

'Nixon use of Hughes funds' under probe

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor and the Internal Revenue Service are jointly conducting what sources describe as an intensive, "super-secret" investigation into the handling of a \$100,000 cash payment from Howard Hughes that allegedly was used by members of President Nixon's family and White House staff.

According to several well-placed sources, the inquiry is focusing on possible campaign finance and income-tax violations involving several persons, including Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's long-time business as-

sociate and friend, who received the money from a Hughes employee in 1969 and 1970.

Agents of the IRS, working with aides to Leon A. Jaworski, the special prosecutor, have reportedly obtained evidence from the Senate Watergate Committee that \$23,500

EXCLUSIVE

in \$100 bills — the same denominations in which the Hughes money was delivered to Rebozo — was passed through Rebozo's bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., to pay for improvements to the President's home in Key Biscayne.

One source said that any violation of the federal campaign finance laws uncovered in the investi-

gation would be prosecuted by Jaworski's office and that income tax violations would be referred to the Justice Department's tax division.

The senate Watergate committee's investigation determined that Rebozo filed no federal gift tax declaration between 1969 and 1972, the period in which he authorized the expenditure of more than \$30,000 on Nixon's behalf.

The committee and the special prosecutor have also taken testimony alleging that Rebozo had conceded giving or lending part of the \$100,000 received from Hughes to F. Donald and Edward Nixon, the President's brothers, and to Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary.

All three have denied receiving

any of the funds, and the President and Rebozo have insisted that the money was kept unused in a bank vault for three years before being returned to a Hughes representative in June, 1973.

The Watergate committee has reportedly provided "wholesale"

President's best friend is in serious trouble with special prosecutor over dealings with Nixon. See Clark Mollenhoff's column on Page B-3.

documentation of its investigation to Jaworski and a group of about a half dozen revenue service agents working on the case.

Although the IRS began an administrative inquiry in 1971 into

the circumstances surrounding the Hughes payment, which Rebozo has described as a campaign contribution, it was not until May 1973 that the banker was first interviewed about his role in the matter.

Five months later, John Bartlett, one of the IRS agents then working on the case, reportedly told Rebozo's lawyer that the agency had found no evidence contradicting Rebozo's contention that the Hughes money had remained untouched before being returned.

The sources emphasized that the ongoing investigation was a renewed effort by the agency, in conjunction with the prosecutors. One government official declined to say

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C.G. 'BEBE' REBOZO

Target of Inquiry

WEATHER

Some night and morning clouds. Little temperature change. Complete weather on Page B-4.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 170 PAGES •••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JULY 28, 1974

Vol. 23, No. 1 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Cyprus talks postponed; accord near

Turkish fighting reported over

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Greece and Turkey adjourned their Cyprus peace talks Saturday after coming close to a compromise on solving the island's crisis. They planned to meet again this morning.

United Nations officials on the Mediterranean island said Turkish military activity there had stopped.

The foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey, along with British delegates and an American observer, had hoped to meet in a final plenary session Saturday night. But this was postponed until this morn-

ing. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took calculated risks trying to end Cyprus crisis. Story on Page A-5.

ing "in order to give the experts time to continue their work," a British delegation spokesman said.

The spokesman said no crisis in the talks had developed, but the experts were plodding through the difficult task of putting together the final statement in English and translating it into French.

"Even if you are in basic agreement about a communique, picking and choosing the right words is extremely difficult," the spokesman said.

George Mavros, the Greek foreign minister, said the difficulties were not in Geneva but on Cyprus. He did not elaborate.

Diplomatic sources said the emerging accord dealt primarily with means for reinforcing Monday's cease-fire on the Mediterranean island and opens the way for wider talks on the political future of Cyprus.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council met Saturday to hear a complaint from Cyprus of "flagrant violation of the cease-fire by Turkey."

But on the advice of the United States and Britain, the council adjourned without acting to await developments in Geneva. The council did not set a date for its next session.

In Athens, Greek government spokesman Panagiotis Lambreas told a news briefing Saturday that United States intervention at Geneva was "favorable to Greece."

He said Washington's ambassador in Athens, Henry Tasca, handed Premier Constantine Caramanlis a note from President Nixon

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



JUDICIARY COMMITTEE Chairman Peter Rodino, followed by security agent, leaves hearing room after vote on Article 1.

—AP Wirephoto

Accord pounded out in carpenters' strike

A tentative agreement ending the 27-day strike by Southern California carpenters that crippled the Southland's \$1-billion construction industry was hammered out early Saturday after an all-night negotiating session.

Details of the proposed three-year contract will not be released until both unions and management have voted on it, according to Dan Peterson, spokesman for the Associated General Contractors.

Members of the more than 50 carpenters' unions, represented by the Southern California Conference of Carpenters, will vote Tuesday. Management has not set a date for considering the contract, Peterson said.

More than 40,000 carpenters and 5,000 cement masons walked off their jobs July 1 in an attempt to win a 25 per cent pay boost. Carpenters now earn \$9.46 an hour in

wages and fringe benefits. The proposed contract covers both carpenters and cement masons.

The unions reportedly had earlier rejected a proposed three-year contract giving a \$2.90-an-hour wage hike plus fringe benefits.

Peterson said Saturday's tentative settlement was agreed on shortly after midnight after 14 hours of bargaining at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles.

Pressures on management to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

OIL FIRMS' profits expected to decline slowly throughout rest of year. Page A-8.

COMPUTER vs. Supreme Court. Page A-9.

PORTUGAL begins decolonizing African nations. Page A-13.

OBSERVE the universe come to life at Griffith Observatory. Page L/S-1.

CANNON BALLS in Quebec are featured by columnist Choral Pepper in Travel. Page L/S-8.

DODGERS creamed, 10-0; lead cut to 4½ games. Page S-1.

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Impeachment of Nixon voted by House panel

First article adopted, 27-11

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee with six Republicans joining 21 Democrats Saturday approved the first of what may be several impeachment articles against President Nixon.

The vote insured a full House impeachment debate and vote, probably starting in mid-August, the first such debate and vote in more than 100 years and the second such debate and vote on the impeachment of a president in history.

The article charges, "in his conduct of the Office of President of

President Nixon confident House will reject impeachment. Other related stories, Pages A-6-7.

the United States, Richard M. Nixon, in violation of his constitutional oath faithfully to execute the Office of President of the United States and, to the best of his ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice ..."

IT CONCLUDES: "Wherefore Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

In between the charge and the conclusion are nine paragraphs, or subsections, charging the President with such acts as "making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officials ... To 'making false or misleading' public statements ..."

But basically this article charges the President with obstruction of justice arising out of the Watergate burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972.

The 27 to 11 vote of the House committee came after four days of nationally televised debate, seven weeks of evidentiary hearings and a \$1.5 million-plus investigation.

The House committee was assigned the job of conducting an impeachment investigation soon after the Oct. 20, 1973, firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson



REINECKE BUYS PAPER BEFORE ENTERING COURT

Reinecke convicted of perjury, will appeal

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted of perjury Saturday for his testimony about a financial commitment by ITT to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Reinecke, 50, described his trial as a gross miscarriage of justice and said he would appeal.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker directed him to appear at a local probation office Monday morning for a presentencing interview. No date was set for sentencing.

The maximum penalty on the single count of the indictment is five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Reinecke showed no emotion when foreman Clayton D. Roth announced the jury's verdict, but Mrs. Reinecke cried out, "Oh, my God! No! No, he's not guilty!"

She and the three Reinecke children, who had been present throughout the 12 days of the trial, wept over the verdict.

Before his indictment, Reinecke

profile and legal implications of his conviction. Stories on Page A-4.

was a heavy favorite to win the Republican nomination for governor, but he was defeated by Houston I. Flounoy last June 4.

The jury of six men and six women began its deliberations Friday afternoon and spent nearly eight hours at the task before coming back with a verdict shortly after noon. Twice previously the jurors had returned to the courtroom to ask for additional instructions.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Arsenal theft reward

Sometime between 4 and 9 p.m. last July 4, a team of "super-professional" criminals broke into the National Guard Armory across from the Compton City Hall and committed a burglary of chilling implications.

Seven M79 machine guns,

SECRET

WITNESS

The loss of the hardware was estimated at almost \$23,000, but police and FBI agents who quickly entered the scene considered this of secondary importance. Foremost in their minds was the possibility of the armament winding up in the hands of a paramilitary terrorist group.

Despite an exhaustive investigation, police and FBI men assigned to the case have been unable to uncover any leads.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-14.)

9 M16 rifles, eight grenade launchers, 156 gas and smoke grenades, 75 gas masks, and more than 4,000 rounds of ammunition were taken—enough weaponry, as National Guard officials noted bleakly, "to completely equip an Army combat unit."

Reagan: Tragic event for Ed

By EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Saturday that the perjury conviction of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was a "tragic event."

State Controller Houston Flounoy, who defeated Reinecke in the June primary for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he was saddened by the verdict of the federal jury in Washington, D.C.

"This is a tragic event for Ed Reinecke," Reagan said. "I personally have always had confidence in his integrity and feel that he did not intentionally do wrong."

Reagan said he would have no comment on Reinecke's tenure in office until he has had a chance to talk to Reinecke and his attorneys.

Reinecke was found guilty Saturday of lying to a U.S. Senate committee about his discussions

with former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell concerning an ITT financial commitment to the 1972 GOP convention planned for San Diego.

Flounoy said, "Ed Reinecke is a friend, and so I am saddened by all that he and his family have had to face in the past few months."

"I sincerely hope that what we have witnessed here is not a reflection of other events in these trying times, a reflection which might cause one man to be treated differently because of what others may have done or have been accused of doing," he said. "That would be a warping of American justice that would only add to the tragedy."

"However, I'm sure the jury followed the dictates of its conscience based on the material presented."

A spokesman for Secretary of

State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic candidate for governor, said Brown would have no comment on the conviction.

Former White House aide and former Reinecke campaign manager Lyn Nofziger said he did not believe that Reinecke deliberately lied.

"I'm very sorry about it. I still don't think it was deliberate," he said.

Nofziger, who quit the Reinecke campaign before the election, disagreed with a defense contention that the perjury charge was a plot but said that Reinecke's testimony in 1971 was badly handled.

"I think it was badly handled by the White House — asking him to appear on such short notice, and I think it was badly handled by the Reinecke staff, agreeing to such short notice," he said.

People in the news**Pair find simple life 'really living'****Combined News Services**

Judy Lowry swapped her electric sewing machine for a treadle model when she and her husband moved to a 25-acre plot near Cambridge, N.Y., three years ago.

Their handmade, one-room home is without electricity or indoor plumbing. But both say they're "committed to this life forever."

"When we first moved here, we lived in a shack," said Judy, 28, whose husband Charles graduated from Harvard and earned a Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of Wisconsin. "Well, it was more of a lean-to ... It had a dirt floor and we cooked over a camp stove while we were building the big house."

Now Judy's cooking is done on a cast iron, wood-burning stove, although she resorts to gas in the summer.

The couple moved to the country from St. Louis, Mo., because Charles wanted to carry on his research in a secluded setting. But they found, after living there a while, Lowry said, that "it seems like really living."

Pioneer

President Nixon Saturday presented the Medal of Freedom to Dr. Charles Le Roy Lowman, 94-year-old Los Angeles physician who was described as a "pioneer in medicine" and a great humanitarian.

The presentation was made at the Western White House in San Clemente and Lowman became the sixth recipient of the medal in the field of medicine.

The medal was established by President Kennedy in 1963 to honor those who have contributed to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace or cultural endeavors.

Dr. Lowman was named "Doctor of the Century" by the Los Angeles County Medical Association in 1971. He was a pioneer in developing orthopedic techniques, including those for treating polio victims, and in 1927 he helped enact state legislation to provide teachers for crippled children confined to home or hospitals.

He founded the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles in 1918, treating crippled children "regardless of race, religion or ability to pay."

Frightened

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday in Los Angeles that federal legislation is needed to protect the privacy of the individual from computer data banks and guard against "future and worse Watergates."

"Watergate was possible in part because of the technological developments of the last two decades," Cranston said during a hearing on individual privacy. "The potential for invasion of individual privacy, and for control over the individual is still there. We have no guarantee that future governments will not abuse that potential."

Cranston said federal legislation is needed "how to control these monstrous information machines which are taking us to the edge of George Orwell's frightening '1984' and Big Brother government."



CHARLES AND JUDY LOWRY AT COUNTRY HOME

—AP Wirephoto

Prospecting

Leo Mark Anthony has no trouble getting his students to listen. But then his topic is how to find gold.

"There is tremendous interest in prospecting now," he says in Anchorage.

Why? Gold was selling at \$149.30 an ounce in New York on Friday, and Anthony says it's likely to climb to about \$200 an ounce within a year. For years the price had been held by law at \$35 an ounce.

He says prospectors "invest vast amounts of hard work and energy. Most get nothing, or maybe a few flakes of gold. But occasionally there is an important find. Hope, that is the big thing."

A few weeks ago his teaching won him the National Association of Geology Teachers outstanding earth-science teaching award for his 22 years in classrooms from Ketchikan to Barrow.

Comrade

To welcoming shouts of "Cubasi! Yanqui no!" Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro arrived at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima Saturday to take part in Peru's official independence day ceremonies today.

The brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was formally received at the airport by Gen. Edgardo Mercado Jarrin, who is the premier, and other high officers of the Peruvian armed forces.

Bitter

Frank Isaac, a Navajo who watched when the U.S. flag was raised on Iwo Jima in 1945, says his pride has turned into disappointment and bitterness.

"We Navajos fought for our country, we helped win the war against Japan. Now our sons have also fought for our country. And how are we treated? On my reservation, 70 per cent of the veterans are unemployed," he said.

Isaac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial in Washington on Friday to pray in their native tongue and protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans.

Nominee

Rufus L. Edmisten, who served as deputy counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, Saturday won the Democratic nomination for attorney general of North Carolina.

A Boone, N.C., native and long-time aide to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Edmisten was chosen over seven others by the Democratic state executive committee in Raleigh. His expected Republican opponent in the Nov. 5 general election is James H. Carson Jr., a former Court of Appeals judge.

Generalismo

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, hospitalized for a circulatory ailment more than two weeks ago, is recovering normally, his doctors said Saturday in Madrid. Doctors and family had said earlier that Franco, 81, would be able to leave the hospital sometime this weekend.

Franco was originally hospitalized for phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins, in his right thigh. A relapse forced him temporarily to turn over his powers as chief of state to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, 36.

Bucher

Lloyd Bucher, commander of USS Pueblo when it was seized by North Korean gunboats in 1968, said Saturday in Arkadelphia, Ark., that he still would welcome a court-martial hearing to determine all the factors leading to the capture.

Bucher, who retired from the Navy in 1973 after 27 years, spoke to the first annual Ouachita Baptist University Festival Showcase.

"I would still like the opportunity for a court-martial to arise to enable this country to see the actual ramifications of the Pueblo and just who made all the wrong decisions," he said during a question-answer session. But he added: "I don't believe it will ever happen, however, since the federal government is not anxious to expose our ills or the rest of the world to see."

Bucher said he was on a lecture tour to discuss what occurred before, during and after the 11-month imprisonment of the Pueblo's crew.

Inspection

Second-classman Steve Maguire inspects Ivy Barton, one of 15 women members of Class of '78 at Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., the first U.S. service academy to accept women.

—AP Wirephoto

Time running out, officials warned**4 holed up cons now hostages**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Four of the seven convicts barricaded in a prison library since Wednesday are now considered hostages of the other three, a prison official said Saturday.

That made a total of 15 persons considered hostage, including a priest, a guard and nine civilians, authorities said.

They are held in a revolt initiated by Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, an underworld narcotics boss and three-time loser serving a life sentence for assault to murder, and by Ignacio Cuevas, 42, a convicted murderer, and Rudy Dominguez, 27, convicted of attempted murder.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said the status of prisoners Steven Robertson, Henry S. Escamilla, Florencio Vera and Martin Cuiroz has been changed to hostage.

Carrasco and six other

prisoners stayed behind Wednesday when Carrasco brandished a pistol, shot a guard and took over the library. Until Saturday, the status of four of the prisoners was unclear.

Earlier Saturday, two of the civilian hostages made fresh appeals to authorities to come to their aid.

Carrasco said he could not give officials "too much more time."

He told a newsman over the telephone: "The hour is growing near." Hesaid the hostages "are starting to break down. The hostages are starting to give up."

Authorities, who continued trying to bargain with the convicts on Saturday, have offered the inmates their freedom and pleaded with them to surrender. The inmates' demands have varied and the authorities' offers have been rejected. Three of the con-

victives reportedly have weapons.

One of the hostages, Ronald Robinson, 35, told newsmen by telephone Saturday that he had called two state representatives to enlist their aid in pressuring Gov. Dolph Briscoe and prison system officials to obtain the hostages' release.

Linda Woodman, another hostage, telephoned Conroe radio station KNRO on Saturday, appealing to the public to pressure the governor for relief, and Bobby Heard, a guard held captive, appealed to newsmen Friday to call on Briscoe.

But Briscoe has made it clear he does not want the responsibility and has placed it squarely on W.J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas department of corrections.

Robinson accused Briscoe and Estelle of a "mammoth exercise in

buck-passing. If I were in Mr. Estelle's shoes I would have given in to their (convicts) demands the next day. If I was fired it would be with a clear conscience."

A prison official said there were no plans to raid the library stronghold, but Carrasco, who complained that he was being treated like a child, fired several shots during a 15-minute period on Friday.

Joe Sweeney, a TV newsmen, said Carrasco told him that he had fired the shots as a warning.

Sweeney said Carrasco said he did not want to harm the hostages, then, a few moments later, threatened: "... we mean to finish them off and kill as many people as possible if our demands are not met. If I go down, we all go down."

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Rufus L. Edmisten

Nominee

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Tearful Adell reacts to kidnaping

'If my son doesn't come back, I'll be dead anyway'

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"I had always hoped that if anything tragic had to happen to my family, I would be the one that goes...the one that dies before my children. So if my son doesn't come back, you can bury me with him...I'll be dead anyway."

Chain smoking and constantly fighting back tears, 49-year-old Robert Adell speaks of his kidnaped 16-year-old son with pride, of his own plight with sorrow and of his son's abductors with anger.

"Kidnapping is such an inhuman crime. The biggest thing a person can suffer is when a child is kidnapped, or parents see their child lost—the mother or father see their child die. That's the epitome of sorrow..."

"The normal way of life is for the children to bury their parents, but when a parent has to bury a child, it's a terrible thing."

Ever since his son disappeared from a Palm Springs cafe more than two months ago, the burly white-haired Detroit industrialist has worried about whether the thing he most feared—having to bury his own child—would happen to him.

"But I'm hangin' in there," he says with a smile. "I just can't go home to Palm Springs...if I walk into that house it will tear the hell out of me. So I'm living out of a suitcase here."

Adell, who is making his temporary home in the Westwood hotel where he received the first words of his son's kidnapping, is banking on massive efforts by FBI agents and a \$50,000 reward he posted earlier this week.

He's also pinning some hope on a young woman who called his home as the last contact by kidnappers to tell him: "It looks like the gig is up."

"I feel this girl was used by the kidnappers," Adell claims, "and her coming forward now can help us, and we can help her."

The woman, who Adell said sounded as though she was young—"between 18 and 20"—apparently called long distance to say her few words and then hung up. The two suspected kidnappers now in custody—Long Beach abortionist Hugh M. Pheaster and Detroit union racketeer Angelo Inciso—were in the Palm Springs area at the time of the call.

His son, he admits, may be cooperating with his kidnappers in order to survive and radio broadcasts



ROBERT ADELL, "An inhuman crime"

—Staff Photo

aimed at the desert areas—are asking the boy to return.

"The FBI tells me that after a person has been kidnapped he becomes adjusted for survival and if the kidnappers want to run, you run with them," the father says.

Raising children, the distraught dad says, is like building a business—and building a business is something he knows.

"You want a family...you plan and build it...nourish it...protect and guide the child and you hope he turns out right. It's the same in business."

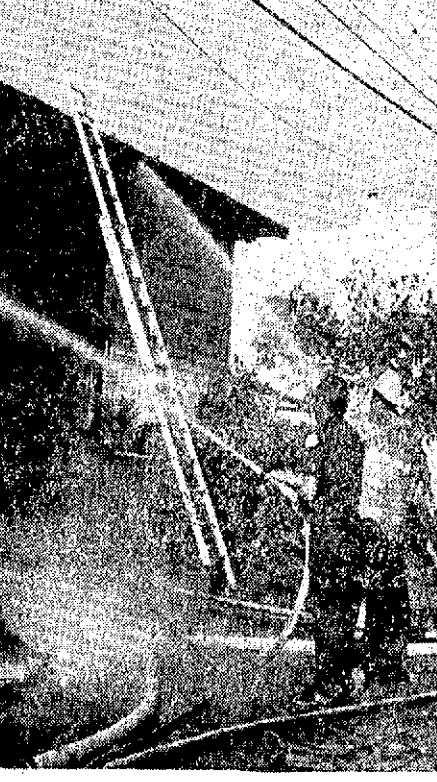
Adell, who took over "guidance" of his two younger brothers after his contractor-father died of cancer at the age of 40, opened an auto agency in Detroit in 1944—after he returned from service in the Marine Corps during World War II.

"I didn't spend much time in college," he admits frankly, "because

Head Start door open

The Head Start program funded by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities is now accepting applications for children between the ages of 3 years, 9 months, and 5 years of age whose families meet the Department of Health, Education and Welfare income criteria.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child in the program, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 11, should contact Elaine Jackson at the commission office.



Apartment fire

Firemen battle a \$10,000 blaze of undetermined origin which broke out at 5:03 p.m. Saturday in a garage owned by Jack W. Schultz, 45, 2726 E. Second St., and spread to unoccupied apartments. No injuries were reported in the fire, which was extinguished in 15 minutes. Firemen said most of the damage was confined to an upper apartment which was "almost totally destroyed."

Photo by BOBBY ANSALDO

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, July 28, 1974
Vol. 72, No. 1

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Classified HE 5-5151

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"All I did was find a solution where there was a problem—my whole life as well as my brothers' lives are centered around finding solutions. We work as a team," he admits.

And, as a team, they expanded into other fields—plastics, chemicals, furniture.

"I've hustled all my life," he says, "but in business you have to have determination, foresight and guts..."

And the "guts" he had in business is the only thing he's going on now.

He runs, over and over again, the last day he saw his son.

"I talked to Larry about 5:30 the evening he was kidnapped. He said he was going to pick up his girlfriend, meet a friend called Angelo, get a bite to eat and go to a movie.

"I asked when he would be home and he said about 12. I said OK."

The next telephone call he received was from the kidnappers demanding \$400,000.

His son, Adell said, had told him he "met some real nice Italian people" some weeks before, but he did not know who "Angelo" was at the time. He subsequently learned, he said, that he was Angelo Inciso, a Detroit union organizer who had misappropriated union funds, and had served time in prison with Pheaster.

The 16-year-old honor student and his father were to leave in mid-June to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the boy's maternal grandparents in Detroit; the youth was then to leave for a Michigan summer camp to work as a counselor in training.

"And he joked a lot," the father recalls. "He played in both the Sinatra and Milton Berle Golf tournaments and had a handicap of 10—he was a good golfer."

"When I took him to register, the girl said, 'Larry, what's your handicap?'" and he turned and said, "It's my father."

"He was a good kid...he wanted to be an attorney...he loved to sit and talk with people...but whatever

er he did he wanted to do the best."

"And he joked a lot," the father recalls. "He played in both the Sinatra and Milton Berle Golf tournaments and had a handicap of 10—he was a good golfer."

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"He was a good kid...he wanted to be an attorney...he loved to sit and talk with people...but whatever

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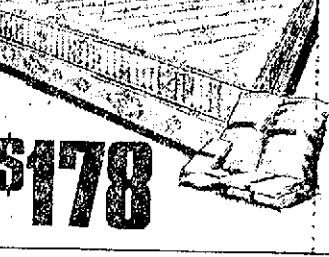
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ED REINECKE and family arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. Left

of Reinecke are Jane, his wife, and his children, Mark, Mimi and Tom.

AP Wirephoto

Rise and fall of Reinecke

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The lieutenant governor of California once had a campaign flyer printed which said, "Ed Reinecke, the man on the right in 1970, the right man in 1974."

The campaign literature read in part, "Ed Reinecke—loyalist. A forthright party leader who has never equivocated his support of Governor Reagan, his party or its candidates."

He was loyal to Reagan. The governor once called him "young, energetic, a vote-getter in the party with a future in public life."

But those were the good days. The days when he was skyrocketing to popularity and becoming a household word in California. And above all else, he was thought by many political observers as a sure bet to succeed Reagan as governor of the most populous state in the nation.

Things have happened since then. There was Watergate and the alleged ITT offer to underwrite the Republican National Convention, then to be held in San Diego.

Reinecke was called to testify before a Senate hearing in 1972 to talk about the ITT affair. The Watergate grand jury April 3 handed down an indictment against Reinecke charging that he lied to the committee.

Saturday he was convicted of one count of perjury.

Back in 1969, Reinecke, a father of three children, was virtually unknown outside his Los Angeles Congressional District when Reagan named him lieutenant governor. He replaced Robert Finch, who joined the Nixon administration.

Reinecke was elected to the post in 1970.

Reinecke in jeopardy of job

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The conviction of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke for perjury could cost him his job, with an attorney general's opinion the key to a complex legal situation.

Food giveaway reports debt of \$350,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The massive food giveaway set up to help secure the release of kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst may be as much as \$350,000 in debt, a Hearst family attorney says.

Claims filed against the People In Need program for "services rendered or goods delivered" would bring the cost of the giveaway to at least \$2,350,000—probably the largest private food handout in the nation's history, William Coblenz said Friday.

Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst set up People In Need at the demand of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for kidnapping his 20-year-old daughter Feb. 4.

Hearst put up \$500,000 of his own money and the Hearst Foundation added another \$1.5 million to feed the needy as a precondition to negotiating Miss Hearst's release. However, Miss Hearst denounced the People In Need program in a taped communique and later said she had joined the SLA.

Berkeley names new police chief

BERKELEY (AP)—Wesley A. Pomeroy, former undersheriff of San Mateo County, has been named chief of the Berkeley Police Department.

He will replace former police Chief Bruce Baker who left last December to become chief of police in Portland, Ore. Pomeroy will assume his new job Sept. 3.

It was during these years that his opponents referred to him as "ultra-conservative," and Reagan insisted that he "philosophically" agreed with the administration.

Beside communicating between the Reagan administration and college campuses in California, Reinecke headed up the state's effort to deal with the energy crisis.

Then there was talk about a possible indictment against Reinecke, and his campaign funds began drying up last year. The Republican backers of Reagan began defecting to Reinecke's GOP opponent, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy.

Flournoy defeated Reinecke at the polls in the June 4 primary election, and Reinecke's long-time hopes of becoming the GOP nominee and eventually the governor were dead.

In a recent interview, Reinecke said he must liquidate some "if not all" of his financial assets to help pay legal fees for his defense against the federal perjury charges.

Reinecke, who asserts he is a victim of a "political prosecution" at the hands of Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, said the indictment and the publicity had ruined him "financially and politically."

The lieutenant governor, a mechanical engineer before entering politics, said his wife and children, Mark, 16, Mimi, 15 and Tom, 14, have been subjected to harassment during the long ordeal with the special prosecutor's office. But he said they have supported him fully.

"They have bowed their backs along with me and are standing tough," he said.

years in federal prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The attorney said one part of the situation is clear: If the office is determined to be legally vacant, Reinecke must quit the post as soon as "judgment is entered" — usually when sentence is imposed.

Reinecke said Saturday he would appeal the conviction. The effect of such possibly lengthy proceedings on his tenure is not certain.

The entire legal tangle could be ended by Reinecke's resignation, which would clear the way for Reagan to appoint a successor.

Reinecke was originally appointed by Reagan to the second spot in the state government vacated in 1969 when Robert Finch left to join the Nixon administration. He won the office on his own in 1970 with a lopsided victory over state Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

State law also defines a felony as a crime punishable by imprisonment in a state prison — a penalty Reinecke does not face. He does face up to five

State court bans illegal alien law

United Press International

The California Court of Appeals says a state law prohibiting the hiring of illegal aliens is unconstitutional because the federal government is the only body that can enact laws concerning aliens.

The ruling Friday dealt only with the jurisdictional issue and stemmed from a 1972 suit by a group of growers against a state law that provides punishment for growers

who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The growers argued that the federal government had pre-empted the subject of illegal aliens and the state could not act. They obtained an injunction from a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

The Court of Appeals struck down the California law on the ground the federal government has exclusive right to make

laws dealing with aliens.

Joseph Surek, U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service regional director in Los Angeles,

said the main reason illegal aliens come to this country in record numbers is to get jobs that pay more than those in their own country.

Because of this, he said, legislation is needed to force employers "to try and hire only legal workers, and that is the only way we will ever start to get this thing under control."

Sheldon Greene, an attorney who advocated the state law, said, "Employers filed the suit to

kill the legislation because employers want to continue exploiting cheap labor from Mexico. I believe the case should be

appealed to the Supreme Court of California."

California is the only state to enact a law aimed at cracking down on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

According to recent federal estimates, between two million and four million illegal aliens are entering this country each year.

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IBM, AMPEX reach

\$13-million agreement

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — AMPEX and IBM jointly announced a \$13-million agreement Saturday resolving allegations between the two companies over patent infringement and antitrust violations.

The settlement was reached after more than a year of negotiations. It calls for the two companies to exchange existing and future patent licenses covering their respective business interests in the data processing field and for IBM to pay AMPEX \$13 million.

The joint statement said AMPEX agreed to drop allegations denied by IBM that the larger company had infringed upon AMPEX tape and disk patents and had violated antitrust laws in the marketing of peripheral equipment and memory products.

The settlement removed the possibility of another costly suit being brought against IBM, which already is involved in litigation with the data processing companies Memorex and Telex.

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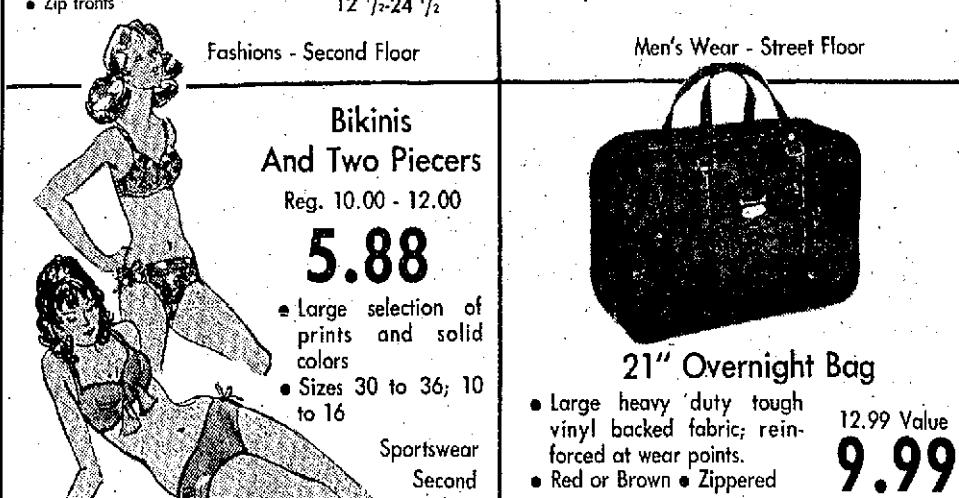
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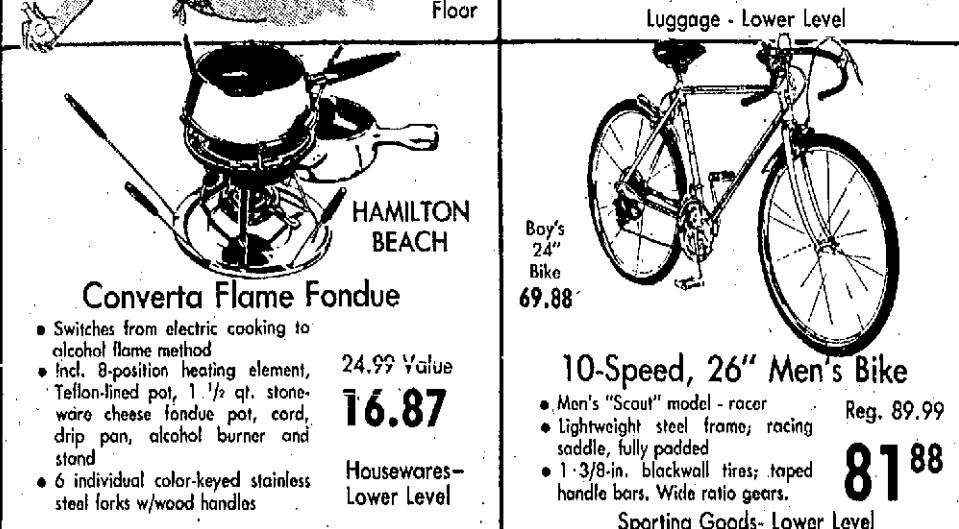
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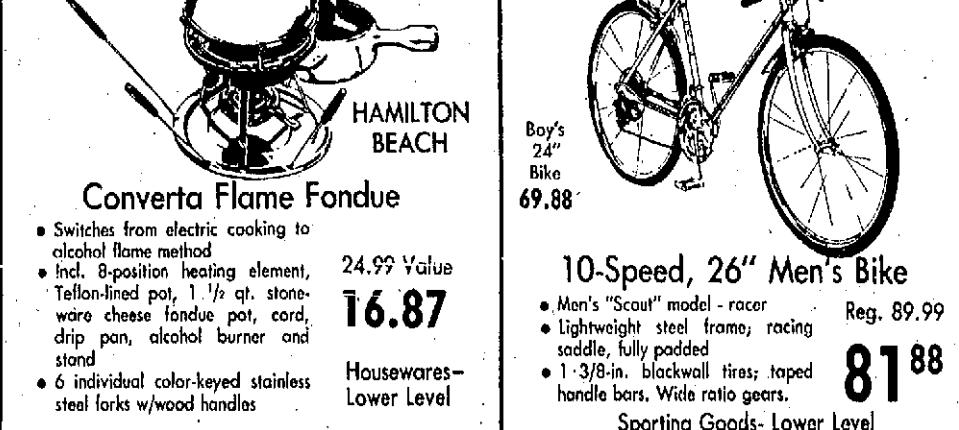
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Kissinger took calculated risks in efforts to end Cyprus crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger used tough talk, calculated public actions and constant transatlantic telephone calls and risked a falling-out with U.S. allies in his efforts to defuse the Cyprus crisis.

State Department records showed Saturday that Kissinger failed in his first objective—to prevent armed conflict in Cyprus—and achieved a ceasefire between Turkey

and the Greek Cypriot forces only after a complicated and often improvised effort.

There was consider-

ANALYSIS

able confusion in the State Department about the Cyprus situation from the time President Makarios was toppled by a coup July 15 until the invasion by Turkish forces July 20.

Makarios' ouster took U.S. intelligence

by surprise and for nearly 48 hours Kissinger and his top aides did not know whether the Cypriot archbishop was alive or dead.

When it turned out that Makarios had escaped, Great Britain, NATO and the United Nations continued to regard him as the constitutional president of Cyprus.

The U.S. has tended to be critical of Makarios, regarding him as an unstable

leader with a tendency to lean toward the Soviet Union.

But the secretary of state, seeking flexibility in any future negotiations, adopted a purposely ambiguous attitude. His stance put the U.S. and its allies at odds over Makarios although they agreed on the desirability of ousting Nicos Sampson, who had taken over as president.

Early in the tense

U.S., critical of Makarios' ties to Reds, 'purposely ambiguous' as Sisco negotiated

with keeping Greece from attacking Turkey.

Sisco conferred with the Greek government leaders first in London July 18, then in Athens. He shuttled to Ankara and pleaded for 48 hours to work out a solution. But 15 minutes after his meeting with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, Sisco was informed that the Turkish invasion of Cyprus had begun.

military leaders were threatening to counter-attack Turkey. Sisco, then repeated a blunt warning to the Greek military men: They would be completely isolated and would receive no support from the United States.

Apparently, Sisco's warnings to the Greek military men encouraged their internal dissensions and the political upheaval that resulted in return to civilian government.



PEOPLE CHEER as Turkish troops pass by in tank through streets of Nicosia.

'Breath of freedom' exhilarates Greeks

By PHILIP DOPPOULOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A breath of freedom was sweeping through Greece Saturday. After seven years of silence, Greeks were arguing politics again in the birthplace of democracy.

They gathered in bars,

sidewalk cafes and the streets to discuss, openly and with animation, the events of the past turbulent week that brought an end to military rule.

"It's a breath of freedom. I've dreamt about, and it came so unexpectedly," said a beer drinker at a sidewalk cafe on Athens's main Panepistimiou Avenue.

BUT IN a national radio and television address Thursday night, new Premier Constantine Caramanlis told the 9 million Greeks that the restoration of full democracy would have to wait until the Cyprus crisis is resolved.

Caramanlis, a former premier, returned Wednesday after 11 years of self-exile in Paris to a triumphant welcome and was sworn in immediately as premier of a government to replace the military rulers. To many Greeks, they were in disgrace because of the Cyprus crisis that had brought near-war with Turkey.

He moved quickly to establish himself, forming a civilian cabinet of leading technocrats and former politicians from right and center parties. He included even a Socialist, Haralambos Protopappas, something unheard of in postwar Greek governments.

His cabinet's first acts were to declare an amnesty for all persons in jail for political offenses, close down the dreaded Yiaros Island concentration camp, invite all exiles to return home, and restore citizenship to Greeks deprived of it for opposing the military.

PROMINENT exiles returned almost immediately.

Actress Melina Mercouri, who had waged a virulent campaign against the military regime from France and the United States, returned and declared: "I have returned and hope never to leave again."

Composer Mikis Theodorakis also flew back to several thousand young people at the airport singing his songs, which were banned under the military. A deputy in the Communist front "United Democratic Left" party before the military took over in 1967 and suspended democracy, Theodorakis claimed: "Victory is ours. There is no doubt about it. The left made the greatest sacrifices during the dictatorship."

Ioannides "should either be severely punished or purged," one politician said minutes before being sworn into the new cabinet.

Apparently seeking to pacify the military, Caramanlis made clear in his address Thursday that the Cyprus problem must be dealt with before anything else.

Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas said every Greek officer was at his post and that "the army on its own initiative opened the road to democracy. It is not the moment now for stupidities."

For the first time in seven years, Greeks are getting uncensored news via newspapers and the state-controlled radio and television. All news concerning Cyprus was reported in detail over the radio.

DAILY PAPERS, heavily censored over the years, suddenly came alive. Newspapers banned by the military regime started publishing, and even dailies closed by economic problems came out.

As Greeks enjoyed their new-born freedom, however, a sense of economic restlessness began to creep in.

The general mobilization, still in effect on Saturday, was pressing hard on the nation's economy because most of the young males in the labor force were on military duty.

Factories and shipyards operated at less than full capacity and relied heavily on female labor.

The Esso petroleum refinery in Salonic, northern Greece, was reported operating at 52 per cent capacity. Many of its young workers had left for front-line units massed on the Turkish frontier in northeastern Greece.

GREEKS were openly criticizing their former military rulers. Members of the Caramanlis cabinet joined the chorus of criticism.

Greek passenger ships also were mobilized, stranding thousands of tourists on Aegean islands.

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JUDICIARY COMMITTEE member Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., takes time off from impeachment debate Saturday to

Southern impact strong

House debate seen by Aug. 12

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Full House debate on impeachment articles may begin as early as Aug. 12 with the chances of full House approval of impeachment charges greatly increased because of bipartisan and southern support of impeachment.

If the House does approve impeachment articles by a majority vote, then the Senate should start trial within about three weeks after that, according to Senate spokesman, possibly by mid-September with the trial concluding just before the November election.

A two-thirds majority is required in the Senate to

Conn. Republicans choose candidate

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., 35, was chosen to run for governor by Connecticut's Republicans Saturday over three other contenders.

The two-term congressman, the youngest member of Congress when elected in 1970, would be the youngest Connecticut chief executive ever if elected.

convict and remove President Nixon from office.

However, setting any timetable is tricky in impeachment proceedings. The House Judiciary Committee had hoped to wind up its work almost two months ago, and it has not yet completed its job.

The committee will begin debate on additional impeachment articles at 7:30 a.m. PDT Monday. The debates will be carried on national television.

One or more articles are almost certain to be approved by the committee. The committee has in its pocket a draft of an article on "abuse of powers," which has drawn considerable support.

The votes of the three southern Democrats on the committee and four out of five of the total number of southerners on the committee increases the chances of heavy support from the southern block in the House. In addition, the southern voices, including that of Rep. H. Cladwell Butler, R-Va., speaking against the President, may have an impact on the country as a whole where some believe impeachment is an eastern, liberal and media plot.

The defection from the

President of more than a third of the Republicans on the committee will also impress wavering Republican members of the House.

That defection was started by Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., who is running for governor in that state. Critics blamed Hogan's action on "politics," but the same can't be said for the other five Republicans, who are

merely running for reelection.

In addition, one or two other Republicans, including senior Republican Robert McCloskey, R-Ill., may also vote for other articles of impeachment.

As of Saturday night it appeared almost certain that the house would approve articles of impeachment and that the country would see a Senate trial of Richard M. Nixon.

Doar's memorandum cites a number of examples in support of this allegation, including a statement that on March 27, 1973, Nixon instructed John D. Ehrlichman to tell Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that no one on the White House staff was implicated in Watergate.

It also states that on June 16, 1973, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, at the direction of Nixon, failed to tell Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox about the White House taping system.

2. "Withholding relevant and material evidence or information from lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States."

Among the actions cited is the destruction by Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray of the contents of Howard Hunt's safe.

The committee also lists numerous occasions on which it says Nixon was informed of the involvement of his aides in the cover-up and failed to inform the attorney general.

3. "Approving, condoning, acquiescing in, and counseling witnesses with respect to the giving of false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings."

As example, the committee cites the alleged preparation of false grand-jury testimony by Jeb S. Magruder with the help of John Mitchell and John Dean.

It also states that Nixon helped H. R. Haldeman work out his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon's March 21, 1973, conversation with John Dean. A supporting document says, "After Haldeman

Danielson, one of four Californians on the panel, said he was convinced he was right when he voted for the article, but said:

"When the chairman (Peter Rodino) called for the roll, there was no way to measure the weight of the responsibility that you feel ... I just hope and pray that no President ever again will get himself involved in conduct that will compel the Congress to meet its responsibility for impeachment."

"Every member of that committee worked so hard and so long ... There were thousands of pages of evidence that we went through — backwards and forwards, even sideways — to get the full meaning," Danielson said.

He said the second article to be considered when the committee reconvenes Monday, would probably pass without too much delay.

That article deals with alleged abuse of powers by the President in using government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and the White House plumbers, to carry on domestic intelligence against the White House enemies.

Danielson said a third possible article may be considered alleging major tax violations on the part of the President as well as federal financing of home improvements at Nixon's San Clemente and Key Biscayne properties.

At a news conference on the lawn of his suburban Virginia house, Ford said he remains convinced the President is innocent of any impeachable offense.

Article 1 alleges nine ways Nixon covered up Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Article 1, on which the House Judiciary Committee has recommended President Nixon be impeached, accuses him of using his powers of office to cover up the Watergate scandal.

It charges him with engaging directly and through his close subordinates in a course of conduct designed to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in, conceal and protect those responsible, and cover up other unlawful activities.

At the heart of the committee's case in support of the article is a belief that Nixon not only acted illegally himself but had knowledge of unlawful acts by his subordinates.

The article lists nine means, couched in general terms, by which it says the cover-up was carried out. Here are the general statements and some examples of supporting evidence, from a memorandum prepared by Special Counsel John Doar:

1. "Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States."

Doar's memorandum cites a number of examples in support of this allegation, including a statement that on March 27, 1973, Nixon instructed John D. Ehrlichman to tell Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that no one on the White House staff was implicated in Watergate.

It also states that on June 16, 1973, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, at the direction of Nixon, failed to tell Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox about the White House taping system.

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It also states that Nixon helped H. R. Haldeman work out his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon's March 21, 1973, conversation with John Dean. A supporting document says, "After Haldeman

gave false testimony before the Select Senate Committee concerning the substance of that conversation, the President publicly stated that Haldeman had stated the facts accurately."

4. "Interfering or endeavoring to interfere with the conduct of investigations by the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Office of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, and congressional committees."

The committee says during the summer of 1972 John Dean obtained raw data on the FBI's Watergate investigation and used it to impede the investigation.

As another example, it says Nixon asked Ehrlichman to arrange for Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief fund raiser in the 1972 elections, to give a deposition rather than appear before the grand jury.

5. "Approving, condoning and acquiescing in the surreptitious payment of substantial sums of money for the purpose of obtaining the silence or influencing the testimony of witnesses, potential witnesses or individuals who participated in such illegal entry and other illegal activities."

The chief example cited here is the March 21, 1973, conversation between Nixon and Dean in which the committee says Nixon authorized the payment of hush money to Hunt.

The committee also cites the approval by Haldeman of the transfer of White House funds to Frederick La Rue, a re-election campaign aide, to continue payments to the Watergate defendants.

6. "Endeavoring to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency, an agency of the United States."

The committee cites the efforts in the days following the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972, by various White House aides, to get the CIA to ask the FBI to curtail its investigation of cash found on the Watergate burglars, which had been traced to Mexico.

7. "Disseminating information received from officers of the Department of Justice of the United States to subjects of investigations conducted by lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States, for the purpose of aiding and assisting such subjects in their attempts to avoid criminal liability."

This allegation is based on several conversations Nixon had with acting Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, around April 16, 1973, when Petersen was in charge of the Watergate investigation. The committee says Nixon sought information about the investigation from Petersen, with assurances he would not disclose it, then passed it on to Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

8. "Making false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and complete investigation had been conducted with respect to allegations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the executive branch of the United States and personnel of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and that there was no involvement of such personnel in such misconduct."

The committee cites Nixon's statements to the effect that first Dean and then Ehrlichman had conducted investigations and reported no involvement of White House or CRP personnel. "Dean conducted no such investigation and made no such report," states a committee supporting document. And Ehrlichman's investigation, it says, "consisted principally of strategy discussions with potential subjects of investigation and an effort to learn what potential witnesses had already told to the prosecutors."

9. "Endeavoring to cause prospective defendants and individuals tried and convicted, to expect favored treatment and consideration in return for their silence or false testimony."

mony, or rewarding individuals for their silence or false testimony."

The committee says Nixon discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars with Ehrlichman two months before they were indicted and six months before they went on trial.

It also cites an April 14, 1973, conversation between Nixon and Ehrlichman, in which it says Nixon said executive clemency should be granted by giving assurances of presidential affection and gratitude to Mitchell and Magruder.

The article's concluding section states that Nixon, in all these matters, "has acted in a manner contrary to his trust as President and subversive of constitutional government, to the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

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REP. BARBARA JORDAN, D-Tex., reflects seriousness of historic impeachment vote taken by Judiciary Committee Saturday. Rep. Jordan supported first impeachment article.

UPI

No smiles after historic vote for impeachment

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Judiciary Committee were somber and unsmiling. One spoke of seeing tears in the eyes of her colleagues. None was elated, despite the historic aspects of the action just taken.

"They had voted to recommend impeachment, conviction and removal from office of the President of the United States."

Albert D. Jenner, who was removed by the Republicans in the final week of the inquiry as Republican counsel because he became an advocate of impeachment, said: "It is a sad day in the history of the country... (but) the constitutional process worked and the country is strengthened and so is the presidency."

"When you get right down to casting that vote you realize what a grave and serious thing it is," said Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., chief sponsor of the Watergate cover-up impeachment article approved, 27-11.

Texas Democrat Barbara Jordan, who voted with Sarbanes, said, "There were tears among the men and women of the committee behind the doors and off the cameras after the vote was announced."

Sarbanes said after weeks of weighing the evidence on Watergate, abuse of power and "how the public trust has been violated," he had no choice but to carry the impeachment article. "But there is no joy in it," he said.

One of Nixon's chief backers, Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, said chances are good the full House will not approve impeachment articles from the Judiciary Committee.

"I'd rather not talk about it," said Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, saw the vote as another move in Congress resuming a more important role in the government.

Seiberling said he does not fear that the action against the President will adversely affect U.S. foreign affairs.

"I think foreign relations are grounded on more fundamental considerations than who occupies a particular office," he said.

Rep. Charles D. Rangel, D-N.Y., had said in his opening statement that the occasion was not sad because it showed there was a mechanism for curbing the excesses of a president.

But after voting for the impeachment resolution Rangel said, "It is sad because it affects the life of a human being and his family. It is a terrible thing to happen to anybody. You have to have compassion for his wife and his friends."

"I think the committee will be able to document its charges..." he said. "We will have no problem meeting the requirement that the President and his counsel know what he is charged with.... The substance of the article is strong and the supporting material is strong."

The article will be accompanied by a detailed report to the House, he said.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., who had said earlier his vote would depend on the wording of the articles of impeachment, said he didn't decide until Saturday to vote for the article.

"I have been arguing for more substantiation," he said, and indicated that he still was not completely satisfied.

Two other Republicans who voted for impeachment appeared deeply moved and had little to say.

"It is a sad occasion," said Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

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JOHN DOAR, Judiciary Committee chief counsel, rests eyes as Saturday's impeachment debate moves toward final vote.

—UPI

Nixon 'not surprised' by panel vote

By RICHARD LERNER

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon was not surprised by a House Judiciary Committee vote to impeach him and intends to personally command his defense in the full House, where he expects to be vindicated, his aides said Saturday night.

Aides said Nixon was walking on the beach when he learned of the House Judiciary Committee's 27 to 11 vote to recommend his impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

NIXON'S press secretary informed him of the vote over a special telephone connection on the beach about a half-hour after the vote was cast in Washington.

"The President was not surprised; he had expected this outcome as you know," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Learning of the vote, Nixon returned directly to his home and conferred with his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who then issued a brief two-sentence statement that said:

"The President remains confident that the full House will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

Nixon planned to return to Washington today to take command of the fight against impeachment by the full House, aides said. Haig said the President

intends to be in Washington for that vote.

Aides said Nixon also will personally review the Watergate evidence proceedings with Nixon.

Nixon does not plan to mount a lobbying effort against impeachment in the House, Ziegler said, adding that "We do have a firm belief that the President has supporters in Congress."

which must be surrendered Tuesday under a Su-

preme Court order.

Earlier in the day, Ziegler expressed a similar attitude, saying he had discussed the committee

Earlier an air of expectancy and uncertainty prevailed at the Western White House, although aides indicated Nixon was resigned to the prospects that the committee would recommend impeachment with an impeachment vote in the Democratic-controlled committee.

Ziegler insisted that Nixon did not watch any of the Judiciary Commit-

tee proceedings on television. But he said the President "of course" is already aware of the debate and is following it closely through conversations with his aides, wire service reports and the newspapers.

Ziegler was reticent to talk about the enormous listening task Nixon has ahead of him to screen 20 taped Watergate conversations before 1 p.m. PDT Tuesday—the court-ordered deadline to turn them over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Judiciary panel vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 27 to 11 roll call vote by which the House Judiciary Committee adopted an article recommending the impeachment of President Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.

Democrats for: 21.
Donohue, Mass.; Brooks, Tex.; Kastenmeier, Wis.; Edwards, Calif.; Hungate, Mo.

Congers, Mich.; Ellberg, Pa.; Waldie, Calif.; Flowers, Ala., Mann, S.C.

Sarbanes, Md.; Seibeling, Ohio; Danielson, Calif.; Drinan, Mass., Rangel, N.Y.

Jordan, Tex.; Thornton, Ark.; Holtzman, N.Y.; Owens, Utah; Mezvinsky, Iowa, Rodino, N.J.

Republicans for: 6.
Raiblack, Ill.; Fish, N.Y.; Hogan, Md.; Butler, Va.; Cohen, Maine; Froehlich, Wis.

Hutchinson, Mich.; McClory, Ill.; Smith, N.Y.; Sandman, N.J., Wiggins, Calif.

Dennis, Ind.; Mayne, Iowa; Lott, Miss.; Moorhead, Calif.; Marazita, N.J., Latta, Ohio.

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—AP Wirephoto

Profit is popping here

CHICAGO (AP) — Of all the operations of the First National Bank of Chicago, an old-fashioned popcorn machine run by teen-age bank trainees is showing the biggest gross profit margin, 62 per cent.

Surprised executives of the nation's ninth largest bank, whose investments, loans and deposits are counted in the billions of dollars, chuckled when they heard about it Saturday.

"That's probably the widest gross margin of any of the bank's many investments," said Stan Goldner, vice president of the bank's First Chicago Investment Corp.

Rudolph Palluck, a sen-

ior vice president, exclaimed: "Sixty-two per cent? Why, that's wonderful. That's roughly 40 times our margin on nearly \$12 billion in loans."

THE BANK paid \$8,000 for a large replica of a four-wheel, ornate glass-and-wood cart — the kind that whistled gaily on the streets of yesteryear while a cascade of popped corn came from its steam-operated griddle.

The bank, in midtown Chicago, had it wheeled onto the sidewalk near its plaza, which is festooned like a county fair. Three young summer trainees were put in charge of the popper.

"WE ARE selling an average of 1,000 cartons a day, and once we hit 1,253," Heise beamed. "We can't pop it fast enough. We have lines to the curb sometimes. Big executives from the banking district come by every lunch hour and buy some, and even take an extra carton back to their office."

Heise said at least 50 customers stop by regularly every day.

"They say our popcorn — which we buy already buttered and salted and just measure out into the popper — is better than the smaller cartons that sell for about 50 cents in most theaters," said Heise.

"Many of the customers are men and women in their 60s and 70s. The popcorn wagon brings back memories. They talk to us about the old days."

"This may sound corny, but, honestly, I think there are a few tears sometimes when we hand them their popcorn."

strike with no settlement in sight.

The lines normally carry 30,000 riders a day. Passengers were using city buses and subways.

About 1,100 workers were on strike against Mosher Steel Co. plants in the Texas cities of Dallas, Houston, Tyler, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Officials of the United Steel workers said negotiations have been fruitless since the union won a collective bargaining election four months ago.

About 260 workers who have been on strike 14 weeks against the Whirlpool Corp. plant at LaPorte, Ind., were considering a new contract on which their negotiators reached tentative accord Friday.

DETAILS were not revealed pending a ratification vote.

Grand Rapids, Mich., city employees voted Saturday to accept a settlement providing immediate 50-cent an hour raises and end a three-week walkout that had halted trash collections, burials at city cemeteries and other city services.

The cost of living clause demanded by Local 1061 of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees was not included in the contract.

LEADERS of three labor unions in the Canton area urged members to boycott the NFL Hall of Fame game, in which the St. Louis Cardinals took on the Buffalo Bills.

One of the blue collar workers demonstrating on behalf of the NFL Players Association was president of United Auto Workers District Two, which has 85,000 members.

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers center and president of the players association, told demonstrating union members, "I can never tell you what it means to the players for you to come out and show your support."

TALKS between striking football players and the league owners broke off last weekend.

In other labor disputes, two private bus lines that operate express service between the Bronx and Manhattan in New York were in the 27th day of a

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Drop in profits for oil firms seen

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The nation's oil companies, emerging from their most profitable six months in history, will find it hard to continue the financial growth during the last half of the year, analysts predict.

The reasons for the earnings gains in the first half are wearing off, they say, and signs indicate greater price competition in the industry.

A substantial slowing in the growth of the petroleum market, plus the sizable earnings gains in the last half of 1973 should cut into the rate of gain in profits during the last half of this year, argues Charles Maxwell, a stock analyst for C.J. Lawrence.

DURING 1975 some companies should continue to register gains and others declines from their 1974 net income levels, other analysts say.

For just over a week the oil companies have been reporting sharply higher earnings for the second quarter and first half, a continuation of the increased profits that started in the third quarter of last year and have continued to build since.

Exxon Corp., for example, the world's leading oil company and the nation's second largest industrial firm behind General Motors, posted first-half earnings after taxes of \$1.56 billion, up 53 percent from the year-earlier period.

Exxon's earnings, like those of some of the other

4 men killed in

Texas oil tank

blast and fire

INGLESIDE, Tex. (UPI) — Firemen Saturday extinguished a raging oil tank fire and later recovered the bodies of two of the four workmen killed by an explosion or the flames.

Firemen earlier had thought they would have to let the fire burn itself out because of the intense heat and smoke, but then were able to pump some of the burning oil out.

The men killed worked for the Langford Painting Co. of Corpus Christi, and were sandblasting the tank when the explosion occurred. They were all from Corpus Christi, and identified as Robert Lazos, Ramon Rodriguez, Norbel Williams and Calvin Jackson.

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firms, exceeded any full-year earnings for any year prior to 1973.

Also reporting strong gains were Texaco Inc., whose first half net rose 98 per cent over the 1973 level; Mobil Oil Corp., up 84 per cent; Gulf, ahead 50 per cent; Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, up 106 per cent, and Atlantic Richfield Co., up 97 per cent from the 1973 period.

The large percentage gains over 1973 in some cases do not reflect historical performance. Arco's 1973 first-half net, for example, was only 14 per cent above that reported in the like period of 1971.

DESPITE domestic price controls, which limited gains from refining and marketing operations, the oil companies were able to earn sizably more from higher crude oil price, both here and abroad.

In the past year foreign crude prices have quadrupled as a result of shortages and action by the producing countries, while average domestic prices more than doubled.

In addition, strong chemical sales and so-called inventory profits helped boost many companies' net. Inventory profits measure the higher value of goods still in storage in a time of rising prices.

Now there is some evidence that higher prices have prompted increased production and less demand, the classic signpost of a lower prices and lower profits.

Petroleum demand in the United States is down 3% per cent from last year, says the chief economist for the Continental Oil Co., Sam Schwartz. In Europe it's off 8 per cent, he says.

Though Schwartz expects demand to pick up the rest of the year, it still will lag behind 1973. But domestic gasoline consumption may only increase 2 per cent a year through 1980, he adds.

Schwartz' boss, Conoco chairman Howard Blau-

velt, sees this dampening in demand, plus production increases, causing a drop in world crude oil prices "not exceeding one or two dollars a barrel."

Any weakening in profits during the second half is bound to help the industry shrug off its biggest worry, congressional tax reform.

Already there is feeling among some security analysts and oil executives that the representatives' concerns with impeachment will delay if not kill passage of "punitive" tax measures introduced during the heat and passion of the energy crisis.

These measures would trim the foreign tax credit and oil depletion allow-

ance, and impose an excess profits tax.

"The high profits came into the news last winter almost violently, and there was quite naturally a reaction to them," says John Winger, an oil economist with New York's Chase Manhattan Bank.

"But now people have had a chance to cool off. They've become conditioned to these earnings."

At a recent hearing in Washington, Winger said only one congressman queried him — politely — about his statement that the companies could not generate capital funds from earnings.

"Three months ago we might have had a debate," Winger said.

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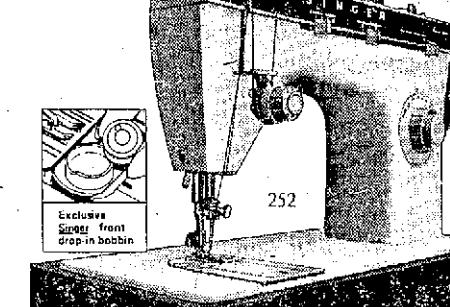
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Supreme Court takes a shortened vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All nine Supreme Court justices are expected to leave town for at least part of the summer recess, but Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, his historic decision on executive privilege behind him, wonders if he will be called to preside at an impeachment trial of President Nixon.

The usual three-month recess until October was shortened by five weeks because of a delayed decision on cross-district school desegregation in Detroit and the executive privilege decision ordering Nixon to surrender more Watergate tapes.

The recess began Thursday after the Detroit case was decided.

For a brief time, the recess itself was at issue when Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the court should stay in session all summer because of the impeachment proceedings and associated trials. Mansfield implied the recess was a vacation.

Burger hotly disputed that as a "myth" and said all the justices would be studying petitions for review that flow onto the court docket daily.

The chief justice is trying to plan a short holiday during the next few

days, his office said, but has not scheduled anything definite. He will be going to Honolulu early in August to deliver his "State of the Judiciary" message to the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

September could see Burger presiding over a Senate trial of President Nixon if the House votes to impeach Nixon. The court reconvenes on Oct. 7 and, if an impeachment trial is under way at that time, the most senior justice, William O. Douglas, could preside over the court.

Douglas was the first one to leave the court. He

flew off to his summer retreat in Goose Prairie, Wash., the day before the court's last public meeting, leaving his dissenting opinion on cross-district school integration to be read by Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

Three members of the court will be vacationing in New England — Justice Potter Stewart in New Hampshire's White Mountains, Justice William H.

Rehnquist about two hours' drive away in northern Vermont and Brennan on the Massachusetts island of Nantucket.

Rehnquist will be moving into a new summer home. "We're closing the deal now and hope to move in this month or next," he said Saturday.

Justice Byron R. White will spend several weeks in his native Colorado. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. will go back to his home city of Richmond, Va., where he has an office in the federal building, to work on whatever his court office forwards to him.

Justice Thurgood Marshall's office said his vacation plans were not known and Justice Harry A. Blackmun's office said: "He didn't want them known to the press."



MISSOURI FARMER Hugh Williams stands grimly in his cornfield, which has suffered from the hot, dry weather that has plagued the corn belt this year.

—UPI

West enjoys sunny skies

United Press International

Most of the western portion of the nation had sunny skies Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms dumped rain on the southeastern part of the country.

A low pressure system centered in the eastern Gulf Coast states triggered rainfall in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Anderson, S.C., where an inch and a quarter of rain fell in a six-hour period during the early afternoon.

A small area of thundershowers moved eastward from Nebraska into Iowa and northern Illinois, while scattered shower activity was reported in the Pacific Northwest and the central and northern plateau.

Showers also fell in southern Texas. Haze and smoke cut down on the visibility from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley into the Northeast.

Temperatures climbed past the 100-degree mark at several places in Kansas, but the hottest readings were recorded in parts of the Southwest, where temperatures ran over the 105-degree mark. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 59 degrees at Brookings, Ore., to 107 degrees at Needles.

In the last two years, he has accurately foretold 33

On the one hand the State Department says it views with deep concern the plight of millions in tropical Africa, South Asia and the Central American-Caribbean area and wants food aid to those areas increased as part of a \$1.6 billion program.

On the other hand the Treasury Department, the Office of Management and Budget and the Council of Economic Advisors oppose the move, taking the position that any such increase in federal spending would only intensify inflation at home.

A NUMBER of State Department officials say that the world situation is nearing crisis proportions as a result of several combining factors: increase in food and fuel prices, fertilizers, shortages, unending population growth, poor harvests in underdeveloped countries and virtually no American reserve stocks of grain.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged to the United Nations in April that a major effort would be made on food aid. But officials of other departments have expressed some skepticism about his concern, noting that nearly half the current program is devoted to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

If the government decides to provide more food aid, it would have to enter the grain market. Ordinarily, the effect would be to raise prices or at least halt a downward trend.

Over the last few months bumper crops have been predicted for wheat, corn and rice, with a surplus that could be funneled into aid without having much effect on domestic prices. But only the rice crop seems to have come up to expectations. Official predictions for the wheat and corn harvests have been adjusted downward, and prices have begun to rise in the last few weeks.

Computer vs. high court

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Harold Spaeth, the Michigan State University professor who has used a computer to predict correctly 97 per cent of the Supreme Court's decisions in the last two years, says he is opposed to suggestions the computers replace the justices.

Spaeth accurately forecast both the high court decisions on President Nixon's Watergate tapes Wednesday and Detroit's crossdistrict busing plan Thursday — with not a single vote out of place.

BUT HE rebuffs suggestions that his computer replace the Supreme Court as a way to save time, trouble and expense.

"The public wouldn't tolerate a machine in such a powerful capacity and if in the place of judges we used computers, the computer would be wedged to a certain point in time," Spaeth said. "There would be no creative, innovative decision making. The computer would not be able to adapt the Constitution to changing times and conditions."

If the Supreme Court did consist of a computer, he said abortion would never have been legalized, obscenity standards would be "couched in Victorian era terms" and collective bargaining would still be outlawed.

"If you would substitute a computer for a court, you're dead. You can't adapt and adjust," Spaeth said. "The society would blow apart."

In the last two years, he has accurately foretold 33

out of 34 Supreme Court decisions. The only one he was wrong on was the court's decision against class action suits this year.

Spaeth's latest round of successful predictions may give his consulting business a boost. For a standard fee of \$300, lawyers with cases pending before the high court or considering taking cases

there can acquire the benefit of Spaeth's advice.

The fact that he can foretell the votes of the court should not cause alarm, he said.

"The predictability of the court's decisions should give the people comfort. It means consistency," he said. "It means that who wins or not is not dependent on who they are."

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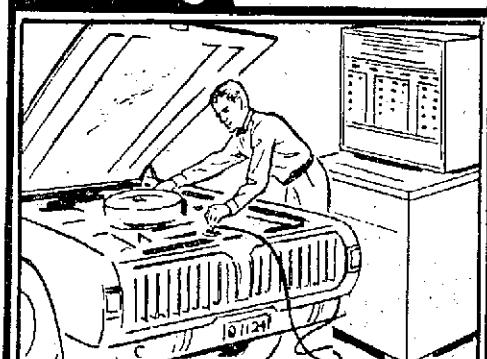
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Adoption

My husband and I would like to find out how to go about adopting a Vietnamese orphan. We have a 4-year-old daughter of our own and would like very much to save one of these poor unfortunate children. P.M., Paramount.

The Intercountry Adoption Program of the Adoption Services Section of the State Department of Health in Los Angeles, phone 620-4365, helps arrange adoptions of foreign children. Phone them for a brochure and a preliminary application. A month or two after you call, you will be invited to an information meeting with other prospective adoptive parents. Marcia Gedanken, district supervisor of the Adoption Services Section, told ACTION LINE it takes about 1½ to 2 years to get a Vietnamese child and the average total cost for an intercountry adoption is about \$1,500 plus the lawyer's fee for the final adoption procedures. The program works with six or seven private agencies that are licensed to operate overseas and have children available. These agencies provide escorts for the children to the United States. Mrs. Gedanken said it is easier to get children from Korea than from Vietnam and easier to get older children than infants.

Late exemption

My application for the homeowners' property tax exemption for 1973 was lost in transit, and, as a result, my house payments were raised so the tax impound account could take care of this increase. I filed an affidavit with the county assessor's office March 10 stating I had mailed the application before the deadline and asking that the exemption be reinstated. Can you find out if it was reinstated and if I'll get a refund? The increased payments have worked a hardship on me. S.M., Lakewood.

The exemption was authorized May 8 and is now in the hands of the county auditor, who will see that a reimbursement is made, according to Steve Stewart of the county assessor's office.

ESP

I have been interested in psychic phenomena for several years and I'm particularly intrigued with the idea of life after death. So far, all I have done in this area is read books on the subject, but I'd like to become more involved in some research and perhaps participate in a seance. Can ACTION LINE get me started in the right direction? M.J., Long Beach.

You can join the American Society for Psychical Research, which holds weekly study sessions in Long Beach and other Southland communities. This nonprofit organization, which is open to both professional psychiatrists and laymen, investigates all aspects of extrasensory perception, but the group is particularly interested in life-after-death studies, according to a spokesman for the society. The members conduct experiments in such areas as telepathic communication with the dead, spirit photography and mediumship. The group also investigates reports of haunted houses. The annual dues are \$20. For more information, contact the society at 170 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, 276-4523 or attend one of the Long Beach study sessions, held Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Universal Center, 3212 E. Eighth St. Nonmembers must pay a \$3 fee to attend one of the study sessions.

Order

In March I purchased \$24.49 worth of merchandise from Spencer Gift Co. of Atlantic City, N.J. I waited weeks for the shipment to arrive and when it did, it was not properly packaged and some parts were missing or broken. I repacked the order and sent it back asking for replacement of part of the order and a refund for the part I no longer wanted. I still do not have my order or refund despite three letters of inquiry which never have been answered. Could ACTION LINE please help? Mrs. M.V., Downey.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received your refund and new order. The delay was because the company was closed for inventory for two weeks, according to a spokesman in the customer service department.

Panel vote for impeachment of President Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

and Assistant Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus.

AS THE HOUSE debate closed and the time for voting came there were few surprises.

The ayes, as the vote went down the Democratic line were soft. When the Republicans were reached, senior Republican Edward Hutchinson of Michigan boomed out his nay but the Republican ayes were also soft as Reps. Thomas Railback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish of New York, J. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, William Cohen of Maine and Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin voted to impeach a Republican president.

On the first of two key votes, Froehlich's aye drew an audible gasp.

His vote alone was uncertain on the basis of previous votes and statements.

The line-up of six Republicans and all three Southern Democrats

on the committee in opposition to the President greatly increase chances of House passage of articles of impeachment with possibility that vote might reach 300 in the 435 member body.

IF THE HOUSE approves articles of impeachment, the charges will go to the Senate for trial where a two-thirds majority is required to remove the President.

The Judiciary Committee, which had conducted most of its investigations behind doors, started public debate on the charges Wednesday with each member being given 15 minutes of general debate to outline his or her general feelings.

The actual debate on specific articles started Friday morning and continued until almost midnight with the committee approving but one subsection by adjournment as Republicans demanded "specificity" in the charges and threatened a full debate on each paragraph.

Reinecke convicted

(Continued from Page A-1)

lions.

Reinecke was accused by the Watergate special prosecutor of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about when he first told Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell of a financial commitment from the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. An ITT subsidiary, Sheraton Corp., had promised to underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention if it were held in San Diego.

Reinecke was charged with lying after he told the committee under oath that he had not discussed the offer with Mitchell until after the July 1971 settlement of a federal antitrust case against ITT. Mitchell later resigned as attorney general to become director of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Initially there were three counts in the indictment returned April 3. One was dropped at the prosecution's request before the trial began and another was dismissed by Judge Parker after the prosecution closed its case.

Hogan, a fellow Republican, twitted Sandman about his previous demands for specificity as the Democrats as much as possible allowed their Republican allies to carry the impeachment ball.

The defense of the President fell squarely on the shoulders of Wiggins, who tried to refute the relays of congressmen attacking the President. He was joined by Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., but time

By Saturday morning the Democrats and their Republican supporters of impeachment had regrouped with a new technique to

HARWICH, Mass. (UPI) — House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill predicted Saturday night that President Nixon will be impeached by a margin of about 70 votes in the House of Representatives and that "only a miracle can prevent it."

attack Republican complaints. Each pro-impeachment congressman was assigned a specific subject and then given backup material.

The Republicans, however, headed by Reps. Charles Sandman of New Jersey and Charles Wiggins of California had decided to give up their procedural battle. They were caught unprepared by the onslaught "of specifically the President did..."

When Sandman dropped his motion to "strike" each paragraph of the article, Rep. Walter Flowers D-Ala., picked up the ball.

Flowers, under heavy criticism in his pro-Nixon home district, wanted the reasons of each charge debated in front of the committee.

The switch in tactics brought Republican complaints from the same members who on Friday had demanded "specificity."

Sandman commented, "I'm not carrying water on both shoulders," when he objected to the anti-Nixon members' outlines of the facts as they saw them in support of paragraphs.

"**PLEASE, let's not bore the American people with what you (members of the committee) have heard (in evidentiary hearings),"** said Sandman.

Later Rep. Carlos Moorhead said, "I think the people should understand what is going on here."

They should realize the members have a paper in front of them prepared by the staff...Prepared by someone with a lot of imagination."

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after time Republican defenders gave up their five minutes of debate to Wiggins.

EVEN SO the committee moved relatively swiftly through the paragraphs of the article, approving them by a slightly changing consistent margin.

That margin dipped as low as 24 to 12 on one paragraph, the one charging the President with making false and misleading statements to the American people.

On that paragraph Flowers too voted nay as did Fish and Railback.

As the debates continued, the American people for the first time saw the fate of a president measured by the evidence, pro and con, and by his defenders and attackers.

Finally, the last paragraph was approved and the time for the vote came.

OFFICIALLY, the first vote was on a substitute article offered by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., replacing an original article proposed by Rep. Harold Donohue, D-Mass. The Sarbanes substitute was a carefully drafted article which included points approved by the Republicans and Southern Democrats who favored impeachment.

Railback had offered significant changes to the original article. When Sandman dropped his motion to "strike" each paragraph of the article, Rep. Walter Flowers D-Ala., picked up the ball.

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cant amendment to the substitute which changed a charge that the President had "made it his policy to obstruct justice or had engaged in a course of conduct or plan to obstruct justice."

The Sabranes article was now "perfected" and each motion to strike had been defeated.

Flowers asked to speak and then, briefly, tried to explain to the voters back home and to the supporters of the President why he was voting against the President.

Then Fish said, "my vote is not cast lightly, my decision not made in haste."

AND THEY, too, voted to impeach.

Monday the committee returns to consider additional articles including a certain one on "abuse of powers." It may pick up some additional support.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., also has indicated he will introduce his own article of impeachment concerning the President's refusal to obey House subpoenas.

The committee should complete its work Monday or Tuesday, a report must then be written and the articles must go through the House Rules Committee with House debate starting possibly as early as Aug. 12.

Hughes-Nixon cash probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

how long the investigation had been under way, adding, "I'm surprised you haven't learned about it before now."

The special prosecutor first subpoenaed some of Rebozo's past federal income-tax returns last April, however.

Another source close to the inquiry said the IRS was "going back and doing the whole thing over again, getting the records they should have got the first time."

Among the principal findings of the year-long investigation by the Senate Watergate Committee staff known to form the basis for the current inquiry are the following:

More than \$4,500 in leftover contributions to Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign were used by Rebozo to purchase a pair of diamond and platinum earrings that the President gave to Mrs. Nixon on her birthday in 1972.

Rebozo financed improvements valued at \$45,621.15, including a swimming pool, fireplace and

The evidence made available to the committee by Rebozo showed no source of funds available for the \$31,978.63 in unreimbursed expenditures except for "campaign contributions," including the Hughes money.

Asked to reply to the evidence assembled by the Watergate Committee, James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, told the panel in a letter that he could convey Nixon's "assurance that he never instructed C. G. Rebozo to raise and maintain funds to be expended on the President's personal behalf, nor, so far as he knows, was this ever done."

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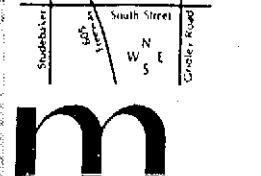
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Carpenters reach accord

(Continued from Page A-1)

early Saturday "giving him full support" for Greece's position at Geneva.

But there was no immediate confirmation of the note's contents. State Department officials said only that various U.S. officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, had been in touch with Greek and Turkish officials throughout the day.

Lambreas also said the United States "advised Turkey not to violate the cease-fire and to proceed to an accord."

Movement at the Geneva talks, which were reported near failure Friday night, was spurred by the U.N. reports from Cyprus and word from Ankara that Turkey was winding down its operation on the island.

A middle-of-the-night telephone call from Kissinger to Karamanlis led to talks among Mavros, his Turkish counterpart Turan Gunes and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

The Ankara reports said troop reinforcement had stopped and only resupply and maintenance shipments would continue. Turkish troop strength on the island was reliably estimated at 25,000.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit met with the Greek ambassador in Ankara and said the meeting had been "friendly."

Under the anticipated Geneva agreement:

—Turkish forces, which advanced from positions they held when the U.N.-sponsored truce was ordered, would stay in place, but their new positions will be labeled clearly as temporary. Later, they would be expected to pull back to the earlier positions.

—U.N. troops, which would need substantial reinforcement, would be deployed in a network of buffer zones separating Turkish-Cypriot enclaves and villages from Greek Cypriots, who surround them throughout the island.

—Political questions relating to a new constitution for Cyprus would be examined in greater depth at a new meeting of the foreign ministers within a week or so.

A key issue to be settled is the role of Cyprus in the talks. Greece, Turkey and Britain, guarantors of Cyprus' independence under a 1960 treaty, began talks here Thursday night. Cyprus is not yet represented. The agreement stemmed from a British summary of Turkish peace terms that was passed on to the Greeks for comment and counter-proposals, diplomatic sources said.

Biggest battle since truce rips Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops fired heavy artillery and rocket barrages Saturday near Da Nang and battled 3,000 government reinforcements for control of South Vietnam's second largest city, field officers said.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of South Vietnam's northern zone, flew to the battlefield by helicopter to take personal charge of the government troops in the heaviest fighting since the still-born cease-fire of 18 months ago.

Government commanders clamped a news blackout on the casualty toll. It was believed to be heavy.

Truong, considered Saigon's best commander, ordered more infantrymen into the fight. But they were stopped cold by an entrenched Communist force.

**Politics
Survey
criticizes
politicos**

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Respondents to Assemblyman Bill Bond's July mail questionnaire in his East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District voted a 58 per cent "fed up" verdict against elected officials and their political parties.

Bond said a 6 per cent return on total district registration of 101,875 showed 41 per cent fed up with elected officials and 17 per cent fed up with their parties. Responses on this question were solicited only from those who did not vote in last June's primary.

The Assemblyman said there was a great deal of support for legislation that would curb private pension plan abuses. The bill was stymied in the Senate's Finance Committee on a 6-6 vote with one senator absent.

"There was substantial agreement," Bond said, "indicated with my support of legislation to overhaul rape trial procedures. Current methods allow total examination of the sexual history of the rape victim and, in effect, result in the victim being tried for a crime that was committed against her. This measure, SB 1678, would make inadmissible any questioning of the victim as to sexual contacts with any person other than the accused."

Bond said there was much criticism leveled at the Legislature about forthcoming salary increases and the legislative retirement program. General concern was expressed about inflation and sharing prices.

Response to specific poll questions:

1. SPEED LIMIT—Should the maximum statewide speed limit be returned to 65 miles per hour? Yes, 18 per cent; No, 32.

Should the speed limit be returned to 65 miles per hour outside of metropolitan areas? Yes, 39; No, 31.

2. TAX LOOPOLES—As a possible method to close tax loopholes would you favor eliminating all deductions and simply basing taxes on a flat percentage of gross income? Yes, 51; No, 49.

3. CRIME—Should the current effort to police the so-called victimless crimes (such as drug use, prostitution, homosexual acts, etc.) be reduced and more emphasis be given to the prevention and detection of crime in the streets? Yes, 72; No, 28.

4. SENIOR CITIZENS—Should state-supported institutions of higher learning provide free tuition to qualified senior citizens? Yes, 58; No, 42.

5. PRISON SENTENCE—Should a prison sentence be mandatory for anyone using a firearm in the commission of a crime? Yes, 92; No, 8.

6. EDUCATION—Should expenses of a college education be tax-deductible? Yes, 60; No, 40.

7. HOUSING—In light of federal cutbacks in housing programs should the state enter the field of financing rehabilitation and construction of housing for low to moderate income families? Yes, 31; No, 69.

Senior tax aid

Aug. 31 is the deadline for filing for senior citizens' property tax assistance. Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves has reminded.

The Senior Citizens' Act of 1971, authored by Gonsalves, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and State Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, applies to occupant homeowners who reached age 62 or before last Jan. 1 and whose total household income for 1973 did not exceed \$10,000.

Such persons are eligible for assistance on a percentage of taxes paid on the first \$7,500 of assessed valuation of their homes.

Gonsalves said the sen-



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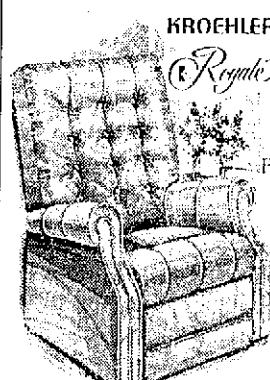
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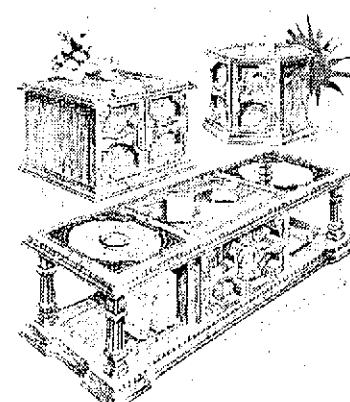
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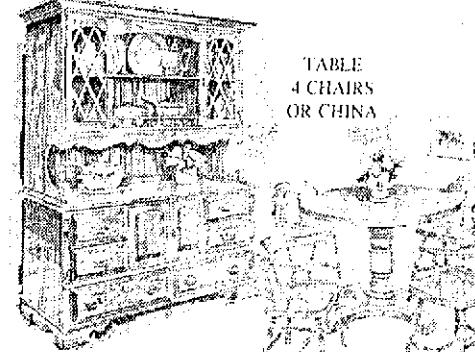
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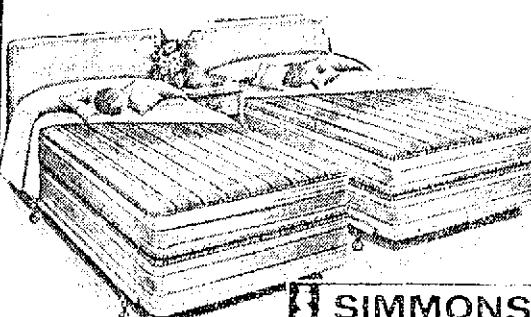


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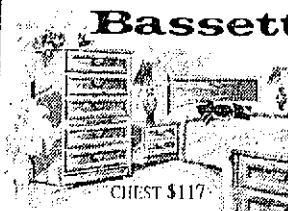
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— Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

④ LOS ANGELES-GLendale

— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

— Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The California State Navigation and Ocean Development Commission has declared that to require small craft operators to install holding tanks or treatment equipment without the same regulations being imposed on ships would be "unreasonably discriminatory."

The commission stated that to require operators of small craft to install waste retention devices or meet treatment regulations without imposing the same regulations on larger vessels would fail completely to solve the problem of maintaining the quality of state waters through elimination, neutralization or control of waste material, including sewage.

In a recent resolution passed by the commission it was alleged that no agency at any level has produced evidence that small craft contribute more than "a minute fraction of the total waste material entering (state) waters."

The commission is on record as opposing the imposition regarding control of waste discharges from small craft until regulations are promulgated effecting the discharges from all vessels, regardless of type or size. The commission also indicated that the state adopt no regulation that would in any way be in conflict with federal regulations now in effect or proposed.

In a related matter the commission will consider a proposed resolution that would require all marinas and launching ramps, privately owned or publicly operated, to provide onshore sanitary facilities for the users of such facilities.

The commission will consider action on the proposal at its meeting in Riverside to be held Sept. 27. The governing board noted that at present there are no requirements for operators of such facilities to provide users with onshore sanitary facilities.

Frank Torkelson, acting director of the department, is soliciting comments from the public on the proposal. Comments should be sent to him, Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, 1416 Ninth St., Room 1336, Sacramento 95814.

In still another matter relating to small craft, the commission has adopted a resolution calling for the encouragement and development of dry storage facilities whenever state funds are involved in the development of new marinas and wet slips.

The commission passed the resolution after noting there are now almost 500,000 registered boats in the state and there is a present estimated shortage of 10,000 wet slips along California's coast. The commission took note that the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission has recommended the development of dry storage areas adjacent to all new existing launching facilities.

The technology of dry storage has improved to a point where it is viable alternative to wet storage in certain instances, the commission said.

Long Beach Harbor filmed

A new 28-minute color film written and narrated by Clete Roberts, KTLA's news commentator, is about ready for previewing. The Long Beach Harbor Department produced the documentary.

Port officials are seeking a title for the film. The title should include the name Long Beach and should be meaningful for at least five years.

Here are a few titles suggested by port officials:

"Port of Long Beach...American's Finest"

Long Beach Harbor...Queen Port of the Pacific."

Long Beach...Proud Port of the Pacific."

"Port of Long Beach Bearing 315 Degrees True."

If readers have other suggestions they should be sent to Director of Public Relations, Long Beach Harbor Department, 925 Harbor Plaza, P.O. Box 570, Long Beach 90801.

For those who may have a yearning to break into the movie industry, here's an opportunity.

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners will elect officers Wednesday. Speculation along the waterfront is there is little likelihood of any changes.

It is expected that Frederick A. Heim, who as elected Jan. 9 to fill out the unexpired term of former commission President John Y. Chu, will be re-elected president and Nate DiBiasi will be returned as vice president.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed approval of Downtown Parking and Improvement Area budget for 1974-75 fiscal year.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on petition from East Long Beach Neighborhood Center

on the south side of Anaheim Street between Juniper and Raymond avenues be changed

from two-hour to all day.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide for deletion of two-hour parking prohibition along south curb of 11th Street between Linden and Atlantic avenues, and installation of no-parking prohibition at south curb.

\$5.5 million

sought in

air crash

The wife and two children of a Westminster man killed in the crash of a small helicopter want damages from the craft's manufacturer.

Mrs. Bernice Arleen Capozzi and daughters Alana Lee and Jenna Lynn brought the action in the Santa Ana Superior Court as result of the death of Dominick M. Capozzi, 35, when the craft crashed near a school in Westminster last Jan. 28.

Mrs. Capozzi contended in her complaint that the Bell Helicopter Co. allegedly did not properly make the machine and that it was not properly maintained by the owners, Santana Helicopter Service at the Orange County Airport. She asked \$4.5 million.

She also asked damages from the estate of Louis Brooks Montgomery, the pilot, who also was killed. From the estate, she asked \$1 million.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Aug. 11-18

as Better Water for People Week.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate alley southeasterly of Viking Way between Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution of intention to improve alley east of Cedar Avenue, north of Wardlow Road.

Resolution asking County of Los Angeles to allocate County Aid to Cities funds for maintenance of Select System streets.

Resolution authorizing submission of Off-Highway Vehicle Grant program application.

Resolution authorizing contract with B. Hayman Co., Inc., for parts for Jacobsen and Washington mowers and accessory equipment.

Award of following contracts: to Plexco, division of Amsted Industries, Inc., for polyethylene gas-service pipe and fittings; to Moore Business Forms, Inc., Vanier Graphics and Stationers Corp. for printed forms; and to Aries Radiator Service for automotive radiator cores and their cleaning, repair, painting and installation.

Specifications and advertising for bids for video recorder and photographic equipment, and for insecticides.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Proposed agreement with League of California Cities for fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed agreement with Ralph K. James, Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.), for naval liaison services in Washington, D.C., and agreements with Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association and Independent Business Men's Association for financial participation in contract for such services.

Proposed agreements or contracts with following organizations to cover city contributions in fiscal 1974-75: Long Beach Mounted Police, Long Beach Special Games, Inc., Long Beach Symphony Association, Inc., Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association and Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Proposed agreement with Moffati & Nichol, Engineers, for mapping and survey services in Alamitos Bay area.

Proposed agreement with Hal E. Martin for special economic and financial planning in connection with long-range financial resources and expenditure trends.

Acceptance of grant deed, conveying in fee to city, the sewer-lift station and site at Island Village, Tract No. 31205.

Summary of proposed charter amendments.

Report on ways and means of providing that a certain percentage of city business be given to minority vendors.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Aug. 11-18

as Better Water for People Week.

Proposed resolution of intention to vacate alley west of Walnut Avenue between Market and Plymouth streets, and to vacate a portion of Westminster Avenue on the south side, east of Pacific Coast Highway.

(Meetings: charter amendment committee at 2 p.m.)

Ordnances for first reading to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls at various intersections and on various streets.

Ordnances for adoption: to amend salary ordinance; to amend personnel ordinance.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolutions of intention to vacate alley west of Walnut Avenue between Market and Plymouth streets, and to vacate a portion of Westminster Avenue on the south side, east of Pacific Coast Highway.

Recommendation of civil service committee for confirmation of classification of new position of medical assistance-substance abuse.

Recommending of rules and procedures committee that a new council standing committee be formed, to be known as the affirmative action committee, and that the mayor be requested that those now serving on the civil service committee be appointed to the new committee.

Ordnances for first reading to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls at various intersections and on various streets.

Ordnances for adoption: to amend salary ordinance; to amend personnel ordinance.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolutions of intention to vacate alley west of Walnut Avenue between Market and Plymouth streets, and to vacate a portion of Westminster Avenue on the south side, east of Pacific Coast Highway.

The jury also found that Dr. Clements was guilty of using a firearm in commission of a felony, which the law says can add five years to any prison sentence.

The veterinarian and Ralph Marshall, the owner of the building where Dr. Clements had his practice, got into a dispute late last year over rents. The prosecution sought to show that it was premeditated murder, but the jury held the degree of the slaying to be voluntary manslaughter.

Dr. Clements was found guilty of using a firearm in commission of a felony, which the law says can add five years to any prison sentence.

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China keeping just ahead in struggle to eat

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

HONG KONG—China is maintaining a narrow margin of safety in her unending struggle to feed a fifth of the world's population on less than a tenth of the world's cultivated land.

Statistical both Chinese population and food output are extremely patchy and open to dispute, but it is evident that the margin is measurable in tenths of a percentage point. The population of more than 800 million is believed to be growing at a rate of 1.2 to 2 per cent a year, which means at least 250,000 new mouths to feed each week. In a good year, the increase in production of food grains appears to be on the order of 2.5 percent.

While most experts seem to feel that China is in a position to sustain and even increase her present level of agricultural progress, the prospect of a major production breakthrough remains remote.

Indeed, Chinese economic planning is no longer confined to the achievement of such a breakthrough as it was at the time of the Great Leap Forward in 1958 when, for a brief period of euphoria, the Chinese leadership seemed convinced that an extraordinary effort by a mobilized population could double food production in a year. Now, when China finally appears to have achieved the levels of production claimed then, the emphasis is on regional and even local self-sufficiency in food grains.

IN RETROSPECT, it can be seen that the great Chinese success has not been in the realm of increased production, but rather in the achievement of an equitable distribution system. By some estimates, per capita production of rice and wheat is actually higher in India. But serious malnutrition, which afflicts roughly a third of the Indian population, appears to have been banished from China.

If the Chinese experience has meaning for other developing countries, the lesson may be that hunger is as much a function of the social structure as it is of agricultural progress.

China regularly makes the claim that national "food self-sufficiency" has been achieved, but Peking continues to make major wheat purchases abroad and probably will continue to do so for a number of years. Last year, despite the best efforts in the country's history, three-year agreements on wheat imports were signed with Canada, Australia and Argentina.

In addition, China spent \$10 million in 1973 to purchase 26 million metric tons of wheat in the United States and 1.4 million metric tons of corn. So far this year, China has signed contracts worth \$12 million for American food grains.

ANALYSTS here who try to keep track of the trade say that all of the contracts signed so far with the various exporting nations should insure the delivery of at least eight million metric tons of food grains in 1974. The final total for the year, they estimate, could prove to be on the order of nine million metric tons. In 1973, China's total food grain imports amounted to an estimated 7.5 million metric tons.

Despite the heavy imports, most analysts tend not to question the Chinese claim that self-sufficiency has been achieved. The imports of wheat, it is suggested, enable China to export quantities of rice to food-deficit countries in Southeast Asia in exchange for hard currency or essential commodities in the international market.

Brazil bans death notices of meningitis

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian authorities have clamped down on domestic publication of news about an outbreak of meningitis though a public health official said the situation has reached "epidemic" proportions.

State and federal authorities refused to give the number killed by meningitis. Friday night they ordered all the country's newspapers to refrain from publishing death figures.

Before the censorship, a Sao Paulo newspaper reported meningitis had killed 210 people so far this month in that city alone.

Emilio Ribas, a spokesman for Sao Paulo's largest hospital, said 187 persons have died in the past 15 days.

African nations hail 'peace at last'

By ERIK VAN EES

LISBON (UPI) — In a potentially historic initiative, President Antonio de Spinoza said Saturday that Portugal immediately will begin handing over power to the people in its African territories.

"We are ready to initiate the process of the transfer of power to the populations of Guinea (Bissau), Angola and Mozambique," Spinoza said in a nationwide television address.

"We are open to all initiatives to start the process of decolonization in Africa with the immediate acceptance of the right to political independence, to be proclaimed in terms and dates to be agreed upon."

"This is the historic moment the overseas territories and the world have been waiting for, peace in Portuguese Africa, finally

achieved with justice and freedom," Spinoza said.

"The forces of both sides can now shake hands as comrades in arms and brothers of the Portuguese-speaking world."

Portugal's 13 years of bush wars against African liberation movements, which cost the country at least 3,000 lives and half its annual \$4 billion budget, led to the April 25 coup by Spinoza's Armed Forces Movement against 50 years of dictatorship.

Guerrilla operations in Guinea, on the African west coast, were halted in mid-May when the new junta began peace talks. Fighting continued in

Mozambique despite negotiations. Guerrilla activity has been less dramatic in Angola where three groups of freedom fighters squabble among themselves.

Spinoza sent Adm. António Rosa Coutinho to Angola last week to prepare the country for self-government. Overseas Minister António de Almeida Santos said Mozambique would get similar local rule.

In his television speech, Spinoza sought to allay white settlers' fears of a black takeover which led to race riots in Luanda, the Angolan capital, last week. Blacks outnumber whites 10 to one among

Angola's 6 million population.

A white taxi driver in Lourenço Marques, capital of Mozambique, said, "This is the end," when he heard a broadcast of Spinoza's speech. "We are like a bunch of sheep, herded to the market, this is a sell-out."

But a black waiter at a sidewalk cafe danced, raised his arms and sang, "It's peace at last."

Blacks outnumber whites

8 million to 200,000 in Mozambique.

Spinoza said Portugal would not "reject its responsibilities to the young nations and will remain a second homeland to their peoples." He said Portugal would also give financial and cultural aid.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is due in Lisbon later this week to discuss the decolonization process.

Portugal announces decolonization

INSPIRATIONAL SONGS AND READINGS by famous Author television and radio Personality **RANSOM HESS** and **MAY FOREMAN** 4:30 P.M. TODAY in the California Room. **the BREAKERS** Phone Mr. Ken Rice 432-8781 210 E. OCEAN BLVD., Downtown Long Beach

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Fresh packaged cookies in your favorite varieties. Ideal for lunches, picnics, etc. Just say "Charge it!"

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7-0Z. CREST®
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Big 120-sq.-ft. roll white Scott towels®, 168 single-ply 9.4x11" sheets.

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Large 40-gal. water heater. Glass-lined for years of dependability. Has thermostat control. Guaranteed. Save.

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925-9561

Secret Witness**Summary of rewards**

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, including those previously published, will remain in effect until the cases are closed or until notification is made in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Marla Jean Hires, 23-year-old Stanton housewife whose strangled body, rolled up in

drapes and a carpet, was found lying adjacent to the Yorba Linda golf course about 20 miles from her home on Oct. 29, 1972. Her car, in which she left home to go to her office on the previous day, was found parked by a bank at 2951 W. Ball Road in Anaheim, not far from her Stanton home.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old night clerk shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance in the early hours of Jan. 29, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, 21, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. in Compton on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,811—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple who were shot to death in their West Long Beach home July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973, in the presence of her 5-year-old daughter.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnaped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park on Sept. 23, 1973.

**How to become
Secret Witness**

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established

by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George
A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number)

George
A123-C3 (save this)

**Health Council
outlines budget**

The Orange County Health Planning Council is proposing a 16-month budget of almost \$350,000, is planning public hearings for this fall, and expects to broaden its work.

Dr. George Sheets, council president, said that the agency is eager to get financial support from the county, as it once had, but noted that supervisors had tabled a council request for participating funds.

He said that "county support is important to us, because our program is a partnership of health interests, and the county supervisors spend over \$20 million annually on health services."

"BECAUSE of this," Dr. Sheets explained, "the supervisors ought to be interested in sound planning for the best use of that money. If they withdraw their support, we will have to cut back on certain projects. This will be a disservice to the taxpayers. But that is their responsibility and their decision."

He added that if the county scuttles its support, "our work will suffer but it will not be discontinued."

Sheets disclosed that the State Health Advisory Council has approved a plan for the council to change its four service and planning areas into seven, for better conformity to boundaries and bet-

ter balance among health care institutions to each area."

"However," Dr. Sheets explained, "we are still overbedded (in acute hospital beds) in every one of the seven areas."

The groupings, called health service areas, include: Laguna Beach, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Costa Mesa; portions of Irvine, Newport Beach, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Westminster, Buena Park, Cypress, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Stanton, Brea, Fullerton, La Habra, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin and Villa Park.

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**AFTER OUR LONG BEACH STORE CLOSES, YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY SHOP AT
DESMOND'S LAKWOOD STORE. ALSO, BE SURE TO WATCH FOR OUR NEW
STORE OPENING AT WESTMINSTER MALL.**

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Yosemite National Park, three days, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Minnesota picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY (Aug. 4)

Ohio picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stereo gear stolen

Stereo equipment, and components valued at more than \$1,000 were taken from the Radio Shack, 1950 Ximeno Ave., by a burglar who entered by smashing a front plate glass window with a tire wrench, police said Saturday.

The Lakes, Long Beach townhomes, open today



AIR CONDITIONED TOWNHOMES... at water-oriented Lakes community in Long Beach

Luxury found at Cypress Monterey

A large measure of credit for the success of Showcase Homes, is due to the master craftsmanship evident throughout the development.

Cypress Monterey has been built under strict quality control measures consistent with the policies originally instituted by William J. Krueger, president of the firm and pioneer Orange County

builder.

Opened in March of this year, 114 of the luxurious one and two-story townhomes have already been sold, including 11 in the first week of July, a record for the firm.

The \$5.5 million development at Valley View Avenue and Ball Road will contain 181 one, two and three bedroom, 1, 2 or 2½ bath, air-conditioned townhomes.

"ATTENTION to detailing and personal follow-through on each phase of construction by each project superintendent contributes substantially to the continuing success of Krueger's housing products," notes Randy Anable, vice president of Kurth & Associates, sales agent for Cypress Monterey.

"One of his policies is to hire the same sub-contractors for each project because familiarity with Showcase Homes, systems and requirements leads to greater efficiency and consistency of standards."

Anable noted that "excellence is contagious. Mutual respect for fine craftsmanship stimulates each sub-contractor to accomplish his best work and, at Cypress Monterey, the results are self-evident."

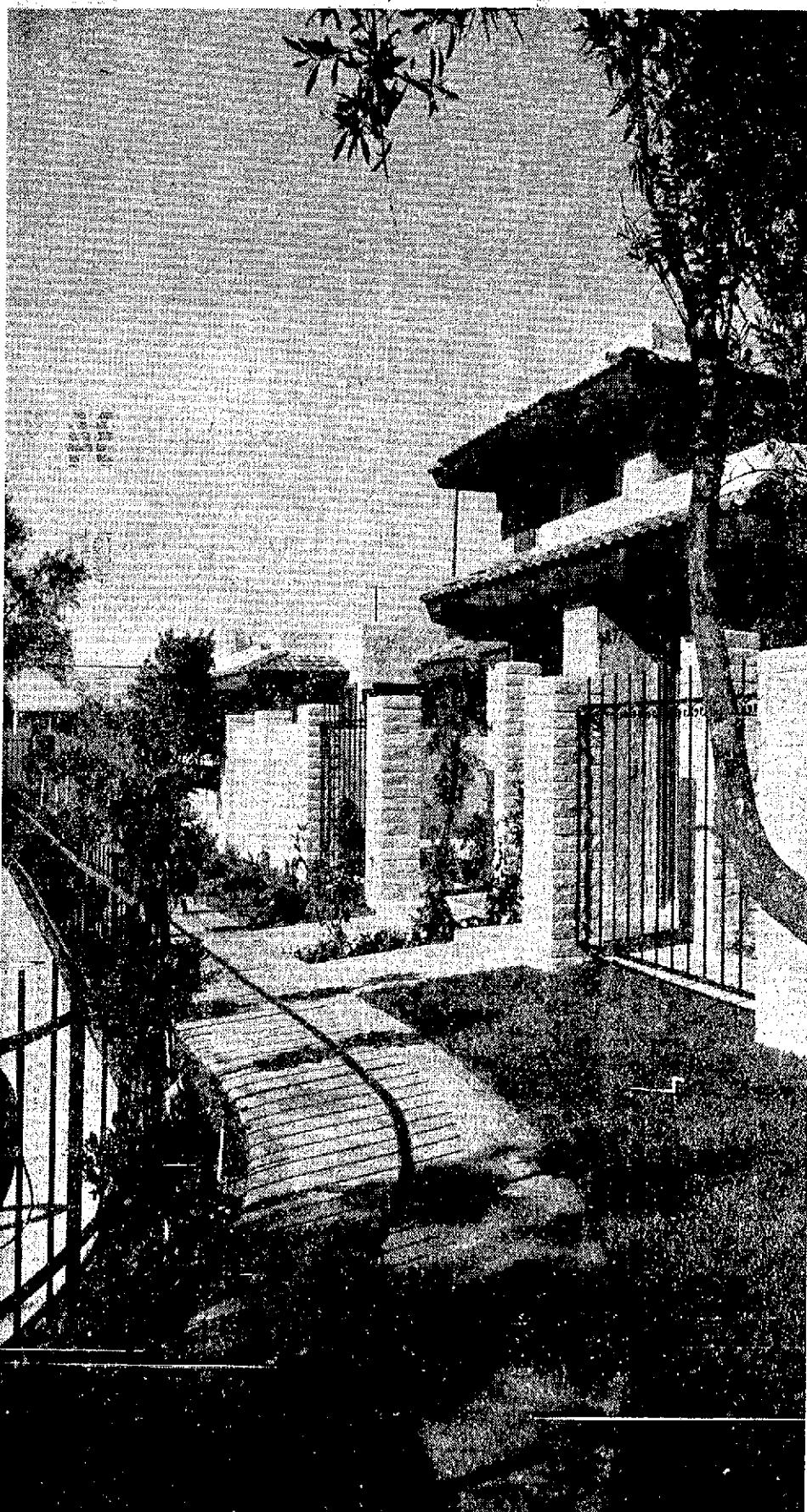
"Quality materials used throughout also encourage good work and quality craftsmanship becomes the natural goal."

PRICED from \$25,995, the town homes are complete with built-in kitchen appliances, private patios and two or three-car garages. Shag carpeting, draperies, top-quality hardware and lighting fixtures are price-included.

With a reputation for innovative residential design, William J. Krueger has created Cypress Monterey with no overlap of living areas. No one lives above or beneath another family.

To see the outstanding residential community, exit the Artesia Freeway at Valley View Street and drive south to the development.

An alternate route is to exit the Garden Grove Freeway or the San Diego Freeway at Valley View and drive north. Furnished models and the sales information center, under the direction of Kurth & Associates, sales agents, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



QUIET LUXURY EVIDENT... at Cypress Monterey by Showcase Homes

A new departure from conventional townhome developments is grand opening in Long Beach today at The Lakes, residential community overlooking man-created lakes, rippling streams and tumbling waterfalls.

Since pre-opening sales at the \$7½ million water-oriented community began, approximately half of the 260 one and two-story air-conditioned residences have been sold. To show the remaining townhomes, Lintz, Langset and Caldwell, the builder, has refurbished the models to present them in a new manner.

The development, at the intersection of the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) and Spring Street, has been constructed on three lakes in a park-like setting. The fresh waters are stocked with fish. A natural atmosphere has been maintained by the addition of full-grown pine, spruce and olive trees; flowers, rocks, and boulders.

Lintz, Langset and Caldwell, builders of communities in Southern California for 25 years, cites The Lakes as one of its outstanding projects and predicts it will serve as an ecologically-balanced model of well-planned land use for years to come.

shared with one of the bedrooms. Model Z+ converts one of the bedrooms to a den and offers an additional bedroom and double attached garage.

STANDARD with each townhome at The Lakes is plush wall-to-wall carpeting. Heavy-gauge insulation virtually sound-proofs each home for privacy and climate control.

The Lakes enjoys a location that is freeway close to recreational opportunities including beaches, marinas, parks, golf courses, plus places of employment and fine shopping.

Recreation-oriented, the community includes a clubhouse complete with lounges and equipped kitchen, reservable for residents' private parties. For further enjoyment, the development has its own lighted tennis courts, heated swimming pools, hydrotherapy pools, sauna, billiards and gymnasium.

Residences start from \$23,500. Sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

SPACIOUS PLANS

Shadow Run in La Palma open

Shadow Run, new luxury home community opening today in La Palma, has been planned for the buyer who would really like to design and build his own home, but doesn't have the limitless time or resources to do so.

Four spacious floor plans and 12 different elevations—including three two-story and one single-story—provide a wide range of alternatives at this new \$6.4 million community by Warmington Development, Inc., long established Southern California homebuilder.

Shadow Run is convenient to buyers from the greater Los Angeles metropolitan area. The La Palma area provides ready accessibility to downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach and the coastal communities of Orange County as well as the periphery of suburban areas.

Open floor planning, expansive glass areas, two-story living rooms, free standing stairways and floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplaces are some of the more striking interior features.

Extra bedrooms are spaced and placed for easy conversion into den areas that can double as guest rooms. Secondary bedrooms are sufficiently spacious—averaging 180 square feet—to provide ample room to "grow" with the children.

Plan Four is the largest of the homes at 2264 square feet with four bedrooms and a bonus room which can be divided into a fifth bedroom and guest room-retreat or retained as a game room.

One feature is the free-standing staircase leading to an upstairs hallway that looks out over the two story living room.

sector is secluded and insulated from the normal sounds of activity elsewhere in the house.

Family rooms, designed to serve as a combination of sitting rooms, casual dining areas and entertainment centers, open onto large back yard and patio areas (minimum size for lots is 6,000 sq. ft.).

Each home also includes a garden view kitchen with breakfast bars or patio serving bars. Some models also have formal dining rooms.

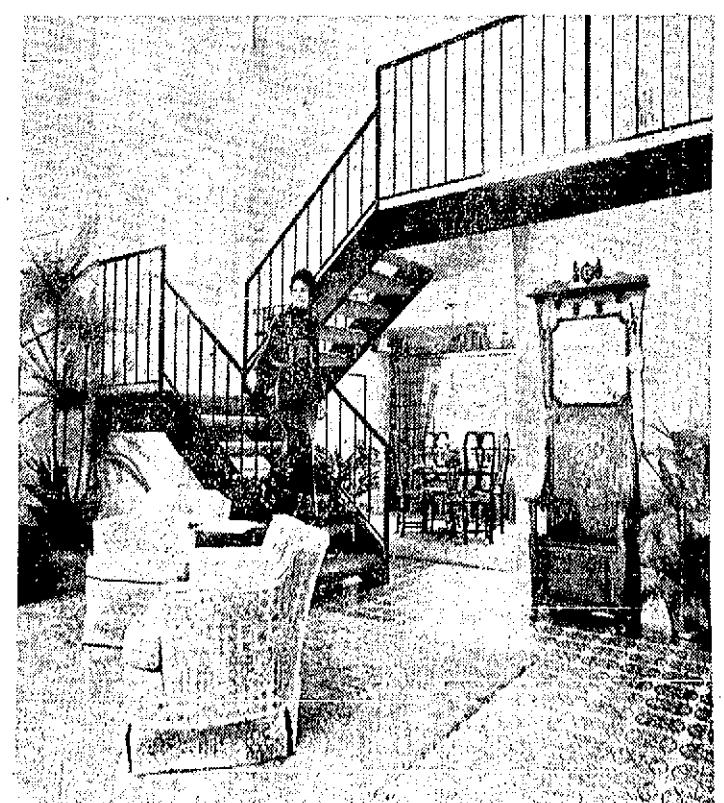
Tiled kitchen counters, continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers, built-in pantries and first-floor powder rooms are further evidence of the custom feeling at Shadow Run.

THE HOUSES are flexible enough to allow buyers to determine the function for a given room, or tailor a room for any use.

Extra bedrooms are spaced and placed for easy conversion into den areas that can double as guest rooms. Secondary bedrooms are sufficiently spacious—averaging 180 square feet—to provide ample room to "grow" with the children.

Four furnished and decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 7012 Summerset Circle.

Visitors traveling east on the Artesia Freeway take the Carmenita off-ramp, turn right, proceed to South Street, turn left and drive one-half mile to the development. Traveling west, turn left on Carmenita to South Street and then to Shadow Run.



SOME SHADOW RUN MODELS... boast formal dining rooms

Westport Cerritos Villas sell quickly at 1-a-day

The two and three-bedroom townhomes of Westport Cerritos Villas are being purchased at a rate of nearly one a day. For the two-week period ending July 21, a dozen homes in the park-like development were sold.

Built and presented by Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the close-in townhomes in the city of Cerritos can be financed through FHLB, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional loans.

According to Merrill Pugnaire, Westport's director of marketing, the roomy townhomes with updated, innovative design features are priced from \$25,650. There is no down payment on VA loans.

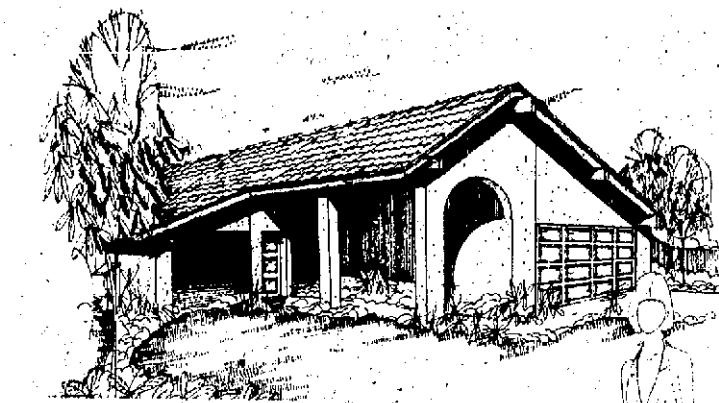
Available for immediate occupancy, the family townhome villas in one and two-story elevations are done in rough woods and finely textured stucco exteriors.

Lawns and lush landscaping surround the dwelling clusters and the recreation center where residents have exclusive use of a large heated swimming pool, children's playground, furnished clubhouse and sauna.

SUCH price-included features within the homes as wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas, a complete line of quality built-in appliances in kitchens with luminous ceilings and bonus storage space, and attached two-car garages with easy access to the homes are standard throughout the development.

Now in its final phase of construction, 175 of the 228 townhomes in Westport Cerritos have been purchased. Centrally located for easy shopping and family services, the villas are just off the Artesia Freeway (91) and handy to employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Angeles and northern Orange County.

The well known Los Cerritos shopping mall with major department stores and 64 satellite shops is just minutes away by car.



ONE OF EIGHT ELEVATIONS . . . at Elegante Del Amo project

Elegante Del Amo

sells before opening

Preview sales have begun with nearly one third of a limited edition of 29 Elegante Del Amo homes already sold, according to W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Inc., builders of the single-family-home project in Cerritos.

A formal grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 1,

with home prices ranging from \$46,900 to \$54,990 for the three and four-bedroom models. Four elevations are available for each of the two floor-plans offered.

Biddle stated that each home includes custom fireplace, complete deluxe built-in appliances with trash compactor, central

air conditioning, pool-sized lots and a choice of elevations with wood shake or tile roofs.

Construction completion is set for October. Elegante Del Amo is located at Del Amo Boulevard, between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards.

Tiffany Realty, Inc. is sales agent for the project.

Mission Viejo Co.

moves headquarters

California operations, noted his firm originally had bought the land to build offices for leasing to small business firms.

Mission Viejo Co. then decided to lease the entire structure from Mape Industries for a 10-year period. General contractor on the project is Johnson & Mape Construction Co., a Mape Industries subsidiary.

The new building is on the site of the former La Paz Homes model complex, a 2.5-acre parcel at 24800 Chrisanta Drive. The 30,000-square-foot, two-story building is between the Security Pacific National Bank and the Mount of Olives Lutheran Church. Work was started on the \$1.4-million project in April.

Mission Viejo Co. is expected to occupy it in October.

Sales at Spyglass

The sale of nine homes valued at over \$1.65 million was recorded over the recent four-day 4th of July weekend at Spyglass Hill in Corona del Mar.

The second phase of Spyglass, consisting of 53 homes in this John D. Lusk & Son development, is now 80 per cent sold, with 11 units remaining.

One and two-story homes with from three to six bedrooms are available, priced from \$118,000 to \$218,000. Nine additional new homes are now being offered for sale within the first phase of the Spyglass community. These homes are being built in the area of the decorated model complex for that phase.

The model complex of six furnished homes may be seen daily at 15 Bodega Bay Drive, Corona del Mar.

8 3/4%

95% loans available

MOVES YOU IN!
IMMEDIATELY

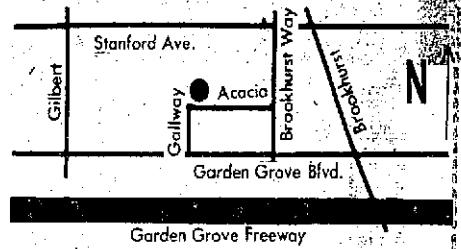
EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

\$28,500

CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
ONLY 24 TOWNSHOUSES
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING
- OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE



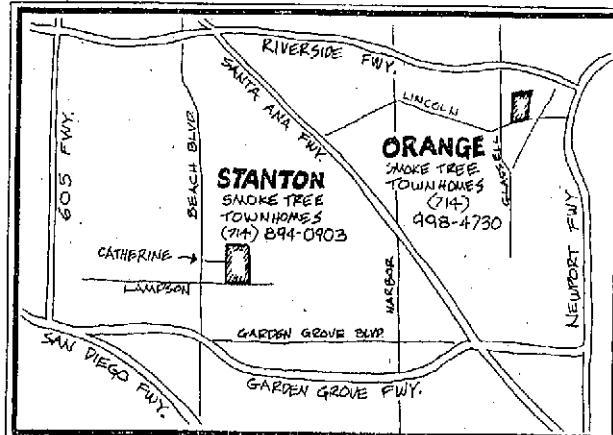
9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE Ph. 636-8581

The Bad News

Next month, the average new townhome monthly payment will be \$3.57 more. In two months, \$7.14 more. Three months - \$10.71 more. A 6 months delay adds \$21.42 to each and every monthly payment. By then, you may not be able to afford it.

The Good News

Today, you still can buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Smoke Tree townhome for \$35,950. 1535 square feet. Available now as the area's outstanding buy. Ideal locations.



Come see. Compare. Feature for feature, Smoke Tree gives you more for your dollar...and more for your delight. Count on it.

Smoke Tree

TOWNHOMES

SINCE 1926

WARMINGTON



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

\$235⁰⁰*
month for a
3 bedroom
2 bath
townhome.



(Artist's Conception)
months. So your monthly payment is only \$135.64. Of course, there are comparable savings on homes in other price ranges. But in order to qualify for Larwin's "Great Take-Off" program, you must take title to your new home by August 23, 1974.

So if you're buried under high monthly payments, this can mean a new financial life. Visit a Larwin community today and talk to our sales representatives. Take off \$100 a month from your house payment. And take off into a brand new life.

Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE). Loan maximums are \$33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$36,750 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$266.53 principal and interest at 9% simple interest, 9-3/4% APR. (2) Special VA loans. For a \$37,490 home, \$4,490 down payment. First trust deed of \$33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$237.42 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$29.11/month or \$10,304.94 over the 354 month life of the loan.

*Typical Financing: Cash sales price \$37,490. Down payment \$7,590. First Trust Deed \$20,990. Paid in 354 equal payments of \$235.64 PI & I at 8-1/4% simple annual rate, 8-3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE No 2nd Trust Deed. From \$37,490.

San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk off ramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 523-0083 or (213) 928-2328.



Park Westminster townhomes stylish

The close-in location of Park Westminster, a grouping of distinctive contemporary townhomes in the heart of Orange County, makes living easily accessible to employment areas, full service shopping centers, established schools of all grade levels and freeways leading to all points of Southland recreation.

Located just south of the Garden Grove Freeway at 11273 Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove, between Euclid and Newhope Streets, the community of 128 townhomes by De Ruff Development Co., is handy to several golf courses, fully equipped parks and playgrounds, tennis courts and the beaches and marinas of the coastal cities.

Experienced land planning by the developers, pioneers in the creation of condominium and townhouse communities of the first mark, utilized the property to the fullest extent for the comfort and convenience of homeowners.

A ONE-ACRE park within the grounds is the center of Park Westminster social and recreational activities, where residents will find a large heated swimming pool and cabana for adults, and a children's playground and wading pool near a recreation club house.

Offered in one and two-story elevations, the stylish homes are designed to afford maximum privacy for every owner. Complete soundproofing and insulation assures quiet for each family, and the street system within the community is laid out in lanes and drives to minimize traffic movement.

Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, quality carpeting, kitchens with a complete line of modern built-in appliances and extra storage space both within the homes and the owner's garages, and up to two fenced patios, are price-included features.

Large master suites with deluxe private baths,

have dressing areas and ample wardrobe space.

SIX VARIED floor plans are offered at Park Westminster, providing homebuyers with a wide selection for suiting family needs. The dwellings also vary in size and contain one, 1½ and two baths. They are priced from \$24,900, with 8 percent financing terms available on new home loans.

Furnished models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m., with Davidson Realty & Investment Co., sales agents on the premises.

To reach the family community, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south a short distance to Westminster Avenue, then turn east a few blocks to Park Westminster.

Pacific Christian campus in development

Near four-acre former campus of Pacific Christian College has been acquired by C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc., and will be developed into \$3.9 million, 84-unit condominium community. College, which outgrew grounds and buildings at

4835 Anaheim St., Long Beach, has relocated in Fullerton. Photo, taken in 1968, shows portion of grounds, buildings. Realtor Marion Davisson, Long Beach, represented seller. Sale price: \$790,200.

Consult firm is formed

Burton E. Smith, former California real estate commissioner, and Richard Friedland, veteran southern California syndication and investment executive, have formed a Los Angeles-based firm specializing in real estate consulting.

Known as Burton Smith, Friedland & Associates, the organization will provide in-depth, objective consulting services primarily in the area of problem properties to owners, lenders, trust officers, syndicators and investment advisors.

In addition to the expertise of principals Smith and Friedland, whose combined background includes 58 years' experience in real estate and investment properties, the new firm will call on its board of consulting associates in the handling of special situations.

SUMMER SALE ON THE BEACH

\$26,000

MODELS & FEW REMAINING BEACH CONDOMINIUMS GO ON SALE!

QUEEN'S VIEW

1140 E. OCEAN BLVD.
• POOL • JACUZZI • SAUNAS
• GYM • BEACH ELEVATOR
436-7271

Ocean-Oriented Living in Huntington Harbour

Now you can own a distinctive two or three bedroom Townhome in exclusive Huntington Harbour. Your Harbour Townhome Includes:

A magnificent Private Club House, Swimming Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi. Lavish exterior landscaping.

You also get use of:

Private swimming beach, Huntington Harbour Yacht Club with boat slips and charters. The H. H. Tennis Club with eight lighted courts, pro shop and pro. Inside are unusual extras: Wood-burning fireplace. Huge country French kitchen. Private front and rear entrances. Bedroom Balconies. Shopping is walking distance. The Pacific Ocean — a short bike ride away.

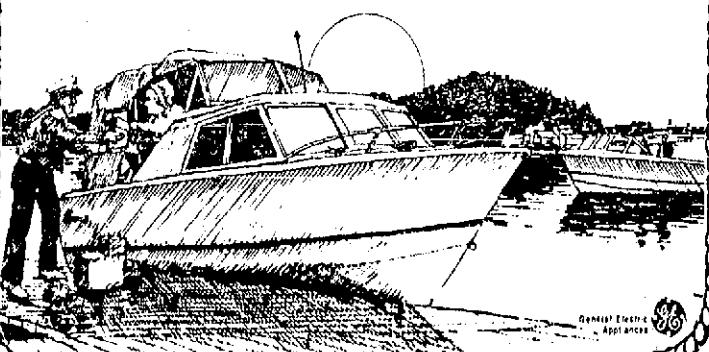
**Exclusive Townhomes from \$42,700
90% Financing**

(213) 592-2268, (714) 846-1328 Corner of Algonquin & Boardwalk



harbour townhomes

Another Lincoln Properly Company Development



GRAND OPENING

Have you been putting off buying a home, waiting for interest rates to come down from sky-high? Wait no longer! Superb new waterfront townhomes at The Lakes are ready now. Ready for occupancy on a first come, first served basis with a limited time offering of really low interest rates. Rates right out of the good old days! So don't delay. Rates this low are few and far between.

So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. Running streams, waterfalls, fountains, trees, plants and flowers. The Lakes is a "back-to-nature" community quite unlike any you've seen before. So see it now. See a complete array of brand-spanking new models, fully decorated! Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. Whatever your family or individual needs, there's a residence just right at The Lakes. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

And recreation possibilities as unlimited as your imagination. Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room to match your cue skills with friends,

a universal gymnasium to maintain muscle-toning fitness, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

For those who have been waiting for interest rates to come down! While it lasts!

8% INTEREST

8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE*

Enjoy! Life has even more to offer at The Lakes. Since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest! Owning your own home sure beats renting—especially here!

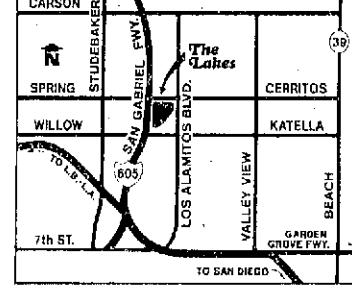


A Lintz-Langslet-Caldwell Development

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplaces (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two lighted tennis courts. Two hydrotherapy pools • Two lighted tennis courts.

From \$23,500 to \$41,900

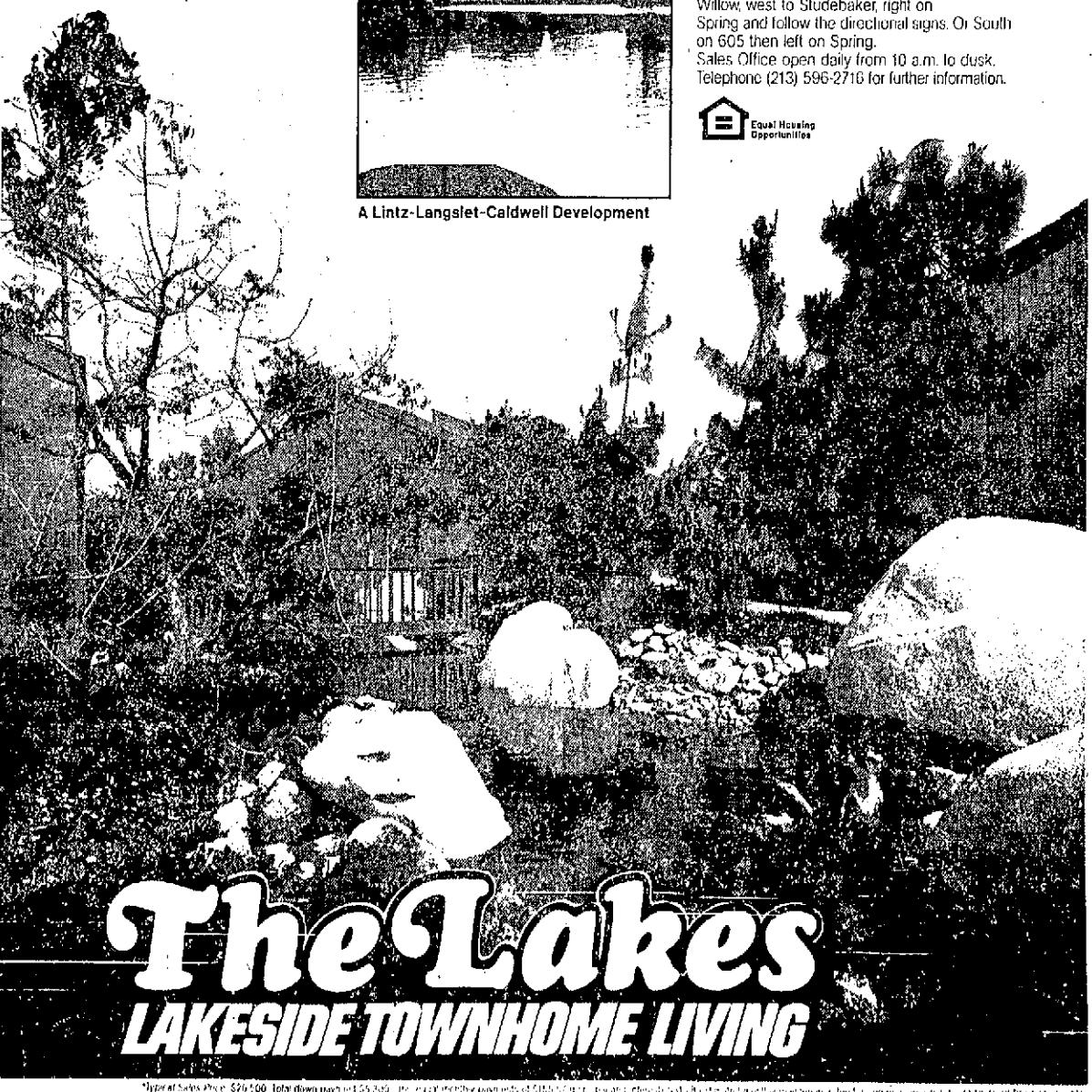
Excellent Conventional Financing



North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring.

Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Telephone (213) 596-2716 for further information.



The Lakes
LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

*Type of Sales Price: \$26,500 Total down payment: \$2,500.00. 10% earnest money deposit. Minimum monthly payment of \$200.00. Interest rate: 8% or 8-1/4%. Term: 30 years. Equal Housing Opportunity.

White is W & L choice

Ron White has been named manager of Walker & Lee Insurance Inc.'s fire and casualty operations, it was announced by Fred Gabourie, president of the Walker & Lee, Inc. subsidiary.

"A second-generation insurance manager, Ron

has an unparalleled record in the field," according to Gabourie. "He has been in executive positions for nearly 10 years, and has an excellent record both as a salesman and a manager."

Born in Glendale and

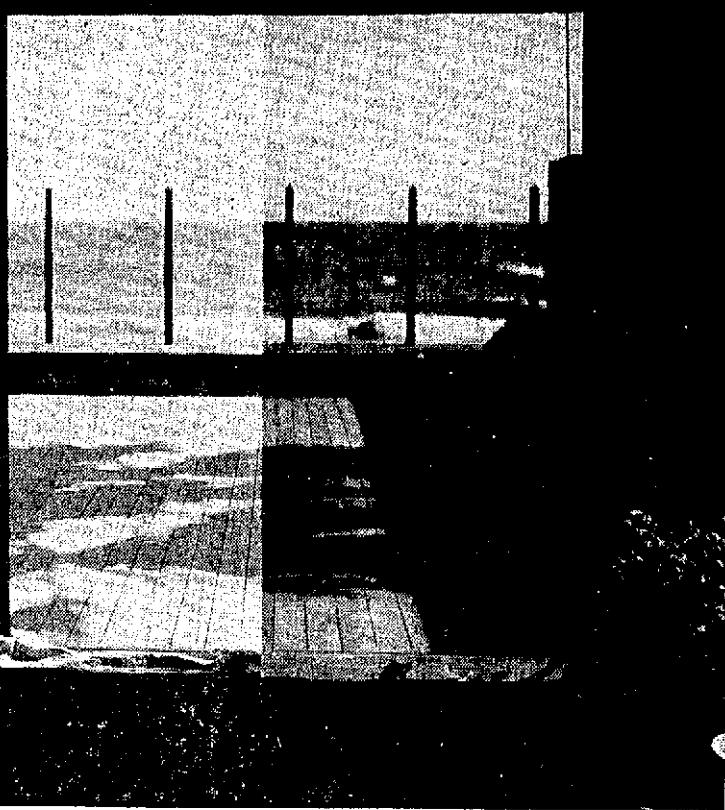
raised in Long Beach, White holds both his bachelors and masters degrees in business administration from the University of California, Los Angeles.

PRIOR TO joining Walker & Lee Insurance,

White operated his own consulting firm, creating a special marketing program for financial institutions with the Safeco Insurance Group.

He resides in Anaheim.

In addition to its insurance subsidiary, Walker & Lee's exclusive sales agent for more than 160 new home developments in five states, and operates 42 resale offices.



Window controls solar heat

Many Long Beach area beach houses boast windows covered with a new solar control film manufactured by the 3M Company. Portion of window at right is "filmed"

while portion at left is not. Sun damage to drapes and furniture is reduced. From outside, film has silver reflective look for added privacy. Spokesmen also said film reduces energy required to cool structures.

Different exteriors Brentwood Park

Twenty different exteriors distinguish the new neighborhood of Brentwood Park homes in

Cerritos. The large, private homes are priced from \$46,900 to \$60,900 for three or four bedrooms in one and two story designs.

Large picture windows, shake roofs, heavy timbered accents and brick detailing are evidence of the quality of materials and construction in the elegantly styled residential community. The purchase price includes a long list of valuable features appropriate to homes of this size.

Contemporary architectural elements of enduring value include secluded

choice of all floorplans from formal arrangements to open designs. Excellent conventional financing is available.

To see the spacious, single-family detached homes of Brentwood Park, exit the Artesia Freeway at Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first street which is Lucas and then turn right on Lucas to the models and the sales information center.

FIVE different floorplans are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas logholders and custom-finished facings, built-in gas barbecues, a range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Walk-in closets, hand-finished cabinetry, luminous kitchen, and bath ceilings and attached double garages are included.

Enclosed by an adobe-finished privacy wall, the large patio has a serving counter from the kitchen. Lots are pool-size and homes are family-oriented. The neighborhood is within walking distance of schools.

Only 26 homes remain available for new buyers. Purchasers still have a

Appraiser to talk to REC

Speaker at next Thursday morning's meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Jim Hoffman of J. C. Hoffman & Sons, real estate appraisers, according to Dottie Barclay, program chairman.

The weekly meetings are held at the North Long Beach Park Pantry at 8 a.m.

Where can you buy a \$45,000 townhome in Newport Beach?

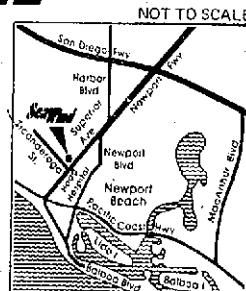
SeaWind

Sea Wind is a rare Newport Beach condominium opportunity. Ideally located above Newport Harbor. Sea Wind's basic sales price includes carpeting throughout, spacious master suite, pool, jacuzzi, trash compactor and even a new washer and dryer! Sea Wind is above all others except in price.

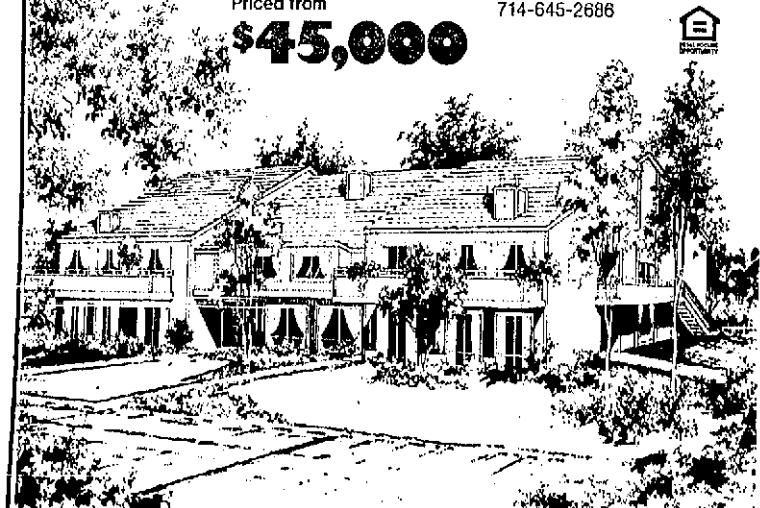
8 3/4% Interest

9% A.P.R.

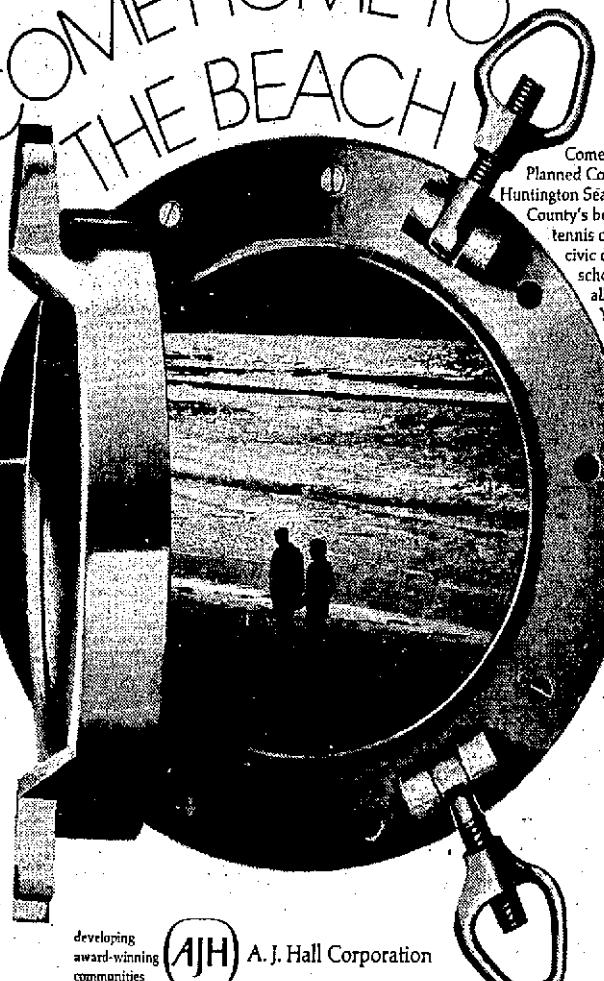
Priced from
\$45,000



201 Superior Blvd.
Newport Beach, CA 92660
714-645-2686



COME HOME TO THE BEACH



Come home to Beachwalk, a Master-Planned Community in exclusive Huntington Seaside. You can walk to Orange County's beautiful beaches, to night-lit tennis courts, to golf courses, parks, and the new civic center. And, you'll be adjacent to superb schools (Elementary, Jr. High, and High Schools, all immediately next to Beachwalk).

Your new Beachwalk Townhome gives you luxurious no-maintenance living at a surprisingly affordable cost. Choose a 2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedroom, 2-Car Garage Townhome, and you'll start enjoying the fun and privacy of entry atriums, full-fenced patios, lush landscaping, and fabulous floor plans.

7 Swimming Pools, 2 Clubhouses and more... They're all at Beachwalk with the thrill of living at the beach. Come home to the beach today!

From only **\$43,950**

Beachwalk
Huntington Seaside

Furnished models
open daily 10 A.M.
Excellent financing
available.
(714) 536-6557

From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West road off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

AJH A. J. Hall Corporation

COME TO TERMS WITH YOUR BUDGET...

**VA
7 3/4% Interest*
NO DOWN**

**CAL VET
4 3/4% Interest
NO DOWN**

**FHA
7 3/4% Interest
5% DOWN**

AND DISCOVER LUXURY LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD

Comfortable!

Complete with built-in appliances/luminous ceilings/wall-to-wall carpeting/enclosed garage/private patio.

Relaxing!

Resort features include 3 swimming pools/cabanas/children's playground/lush landscaping/complete exterior maintenance.

Convenient!

One of the Southland's best locations. A short distance from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Lakewood, Orange County. Do your shopping at the Los Cerritos Mall.

**Westport
Cerritos
Villas**

2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1, 1 1/2 and 2 Baths
One and Two Stories

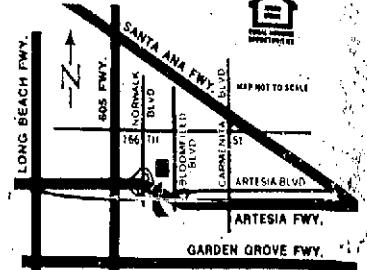
From \$25,650

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (213) 926-4401
(714) 521-9610

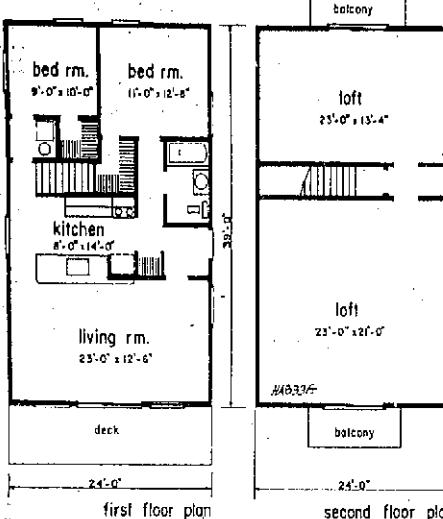
HURRY! This is the final phase of this popular villa community.

Another community by

Westport Home Builders, Inc.



*Typical Sales Price: \$25,650, VA--No Down, 360 equal monthly payments of \$163.91 principal and interest of 7 3/4% plus estimated taxes \$61.74. Approximate ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 1/2%.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

HERE IS A UNIQUE cottage plan. Shingled gabrel roof gives barn-like appearance. Rough sawn cedar front and back provides true rustic flavor. Although narrow in dimension, there is plenty of space to move around. Side door opens into a small room, ideal for dripping bathers. Bathroom is just around corner and closet is convenient. Kitchen has everything necessary but doesn't take up much space. Upstairs, two lofts both feature sliding glass doors to balconies. Design HA833G has 936 square feet on the main floor and 936 on the loft floor. Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075 is architect and he will answer queries when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Church has mortgage idea

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — A priest here is asking his parishioners to "lend \$1,000 to God," in a mortgage paying idea that may provide hope for churches across the country facing a financial threat from high interest rates on loans.

The Rev. Alphonse Rose, pastor of the St. Margaret Catholic Church here has already raised \$360,000.

Through the drive to get 850 parishioners to give the church \$1,000 each in interest-free loans, Father Rose hopes to pay off, in full, what remains of the church's \$930,000 mortgage on its five-year-old building.

The church office has been deluged with mail from churches across the country about the plan that might offer them a way of beating rising interest rates which threaten many churches with financial ruin, according to the church secretary.

FATHER Rose offers two ways of paying back the loans. The method most parishioners have chosen pays one-tenth of the loan back each year over 10 years, with the order of payment being determined at random.

The other method establishes a schedule for repayment. The church also maintains a fund in

escrow to provide immediate repayment to families that find themselves in financial trouble.

Since all the loans are interest free, the church is saved from paying interest on the mortgage.

Father Rose says the interest rate on the mortgage soared from 5 per cent to 11 per cent in the past five years. The church was paying over \$200 daily in interest, the priest said.

"We had to do something because our money was consumed on the interest rather than the principal," he said.

St. Margaret's parishioners have come up with different ways to find the \$1,000 to loan, the priest said.

ONE teenager gave the money he had saved from cutting lawns with the understanding that he could call his loan when he started college.

Other parishioners borrowed the \$1,000 from banks and intend to write off the interest on their income taxes, Father Rose said. Churches, of course, don't pay taxes.

The pastor said the campaign to secure interest-free loans, which began in March, has not cut into the weekly offerings which sustain the church's \$300,000 annual budget.

Closings complicated

(Cont'd from Page R-5)

couple and my husband wants to retire at about 72. The only thing we own is a house that we bought a year ago for \$30,000 and on which we've spent about \$2,000.

Now we can sell the house for \$43,000, and the only thing we can buy and invest about \$6,000 in is another brand new home for \$30,000 (a smaller place) by taking over some payments at 7 per cent in the hopes that, in seven years, we can sell it for \$40,000.

Or we could stay put in the hopes that this home might go higher, but we don't know if the present home will stay the same seven years from now. We don't know much about real estate and we've never had a chance like this before — Mrs. C. N. (San Diego).

ANSWER: Yes, it's

**What
realty
boards
are
doing**

LONG BEACH
Speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Kenneth Davis, certified public accountant.

Program chairman Pauline Singer said his topic will be "Taxes in '74 and You."

Jack Saxon, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that in Chicago Joseph B. Doherty, president of the 500,000-member National Association of Realtors, urged President Nixon to take "immediate action" to delay Citicorp and other bank holding companies from offering high-yield securities in competition with savings accounts.

If banks are allowed to offer securities to the public through their holding companies, Doherty said, "the action has the potential to draw many billions of dollars out of the housing market."

Savings deposits are the nation's primary source of housing funds. Interest rates on deposits in com-

mercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks are limited by the federal government so that rates will not force interest costs of housing beyond the reach of the American homebuyer.

While the limits apply to banks, they do not apply to bank holding companies. Thus commercial banks could circumvent savings rate ceilings by offering high-yield securities — which are not bank deposits but unin-

sured debt obligations — through their holding companies.

Doherty urged that President Nixon delay the securities offerings until Congress has reviewed their relationship to savings rate interest regulations and their impact on housing. He asked the President to "encourage Congressional efforts to examine this problem in its full context and to enact legislation to protect the soundness of the housing market."

Doherty today also recommended Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, for the Fed's efforts to postpone for two weeks Citicorp's issuance of securities.

Citicorp, the \$44 billion holding company of the First National City Bank of New York, had announced its plan to offer \$850 million in 15-year, \$5,000 minimum notes available in \$1,000 increments, redeemable at six-month intervals and carrying an interest rate 1

per cent above the average three-month Treasury bill.

RLC
Warren G. Ringer, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, announced Ray T. Smith, member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, California Real Estate Association 22nd District Regional Vice President and past mayor of the City of Bellflower, has been appointed to the Los Angeles

County district attorney's advisory committee.

"If you want to sell your house in the worst way, sell it yourself — that's the worst way," said realtor Warren G. Ringer, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

President Ringer explained that too often homeowners seek advice and opinions from unqualified "experts" in selling their homes.

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Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort — for beauty — for convenience.

*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,290, loan amount of \$23,700. Principal & interest \$178.94 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes 1/4 mort. ins.).

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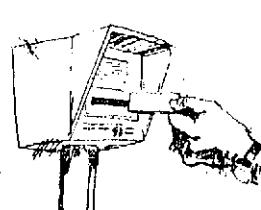
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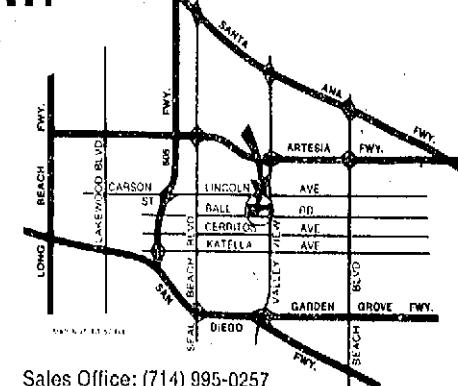


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Look who's come downtown to shop

IT WAS 10 in the morning and I was elbow deep in expensive upholstery, waiting outside the corporate inner sanctum where a meeting was about to adjourn, or so the secretary told me between calls which sounded like they might be coming from Vancouver (as in Canada) or Malaga (as in Spain).

A nearby table groaned with issues of all the latest magazines I hadn't read—or seen before. Titles like *Building Design and Construction*, *Forbes*, *Shopping Center World*, *Concrete Construction*, *Professional Builder* and *Bob Hope Desert Classic*. I wondered how Bob Hope got in there.

Soon, young company executives filed by with plans, maps and memo pads. Ernest W. Hahn, the picture of sartorial splendor, emerged to greet me. He apologized for having to bother with things such as staff meetings.

His office was handsomely furnished with rare mementoes from faraway places, paintings and one of those big desks that would drive me up the pecky cypress walls (no drawers). One new painting had not made it to the wall yet.

"THAT'S OUR proposed development in Billings, Mont." Hahn explained. I commented it was a far cry from Los Cerritos Shopping Center—or any of his other developments I had seen. He concurred.

"This innovative concept was presented Wednesday at an announcement luncheon attended by 500 Billings civic leaders," he said, smiling proudly. "My partner, Bruce Crippen, told the crowd that for six months he had been unable to obtain any ideas or schematic plans from me about their proposed mall—so, his story was, he had sent an artist to the architect for a 'rendering' in oils. With that prelude, he pulled out this painting."

It pictured a vast lone prairie, a cowboy, Indian, two horses, a hitching post, cactus as far as you could see and a forelorn Western-style trading post with "Sunshine Mall" lettered across the front.

He assured me the Billings spoof is not what we can expect for a Hahn-styled redevelopment in downtown Long Beach, which is what I went to talk to him about.

ONE OF THE nation's most prolific producers of glorified shopping extravaganzas, Hahn is the developer who appeared at a City Council meeting recently and went back to his office in Hawthorne with an exclusive six-months negotiating contract to explore possibilities of building what everybody's been screaming for: a regional shopping mall in downtown Long Beach.

If you've been reading the papers, you already know that. What I wanted to hear from Hahn was encouragement that this time it was really going to happen—that downtown Long Beach will become so vital you'll have to go somewhere else to see a vacant store, get your purse snatched, see "Deep Throat," buy a porno magazine, lunch on a bowl of watered-down vegetable soup or pay to park in a littered and cracked parking lot.

Hahn, who has developed 90 million square feet of shopping centers in this country and abroad, was encouraged and encouraging. He cited the city's new proposed transportation center, planned middle-income housing in the core area, the new civic center, the Pacific Terrace and other developments as the pluses.

"With any degree of logic and some patience, I think we will be able to build shopping facilities covering a six-block area," he said. That is comparable in size to the Carson Mall—but would be vastly different in concept.

"WE SEE in Long Beach an opportunity to use the Buffums' store as a strong focal point," he said. "In addition, we would be exploring a store comparable to the Broadway or May Co. and hope to interest a facility like Robinson's. We would look into the possibility of creating new units for stores already there, like Penney's...and I think, perhaps, Montgomery Ward's may be interested."

"We would think in terms of an interesting mix of stores, restaurants of all kinds, entertainment, office space, reading rooms, art displays...perhaps an ice-skating rink, health spa and tennis club...also meeting rooms for group luncheons and dinners...shrubbery, plants...all that."

Of course, it won't be easy. "If it were, the problem would have been solved long ago," is the way Hahn put it.

The biggest problem is the high price of downtown land.

But he assured. Downtown redevelopment never looked so promising. Otherwise, Ernest W. Hahn—busy man that he is—wouldn't be shopping here.

"The emphasis is on practical-



Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



Curbs on 'cruising' causing problems

By LARRY LUNCH
Staff Writer

Cindy is an attractive, blonde, almost-16-year-old Lakewood girl who had tried to explain to her parents why cruising Bellflower Boulevard was all right.

"The sheriff's deputies are there directing traffic, making sure that there is no trouble," she told her mother.

One recent Wednesday at 11:15 p.m. she was in a pickup truck with her boyfriend Jeff, 16, who will also be a junior at Lakewood High School this fall. They were stopped by a sheriff's roadblock near the

Artesia Freeway and "the boulevard."

Asked their ages, each responded, and they were ordered to the side of the road. There they waited for 15 minutes eventually to be taken from the truck, handcuffed, cited for loitering, and hauled off to Lakewood sheriff's station where they were held until 3:30 a.m. before being released to their parents.

There was no fine, but Jeff paid \$20 to get his truck back after it had been towed away. And the youngsters were warned that next time they would go to court.

Cindy's mother was scandalized. "I want these kids to have a good attitude about the police, and now this happens. They had just left the house 15 minutes before. They were on their way somewhere (Cindy was looking for a cousin at a theater on the Boulevard, she said), and then back home. They weren't loitering."

They were, however, at the wrong place at the wrong time.

At the request of the Bellflower City Council, sheriff's deputies have moved in on the Bellflower Boulevard cruisers in force this summer in an attempt to at least

reduce the problems of congestion and harassment of merchants and residents.

The deputies working the boulevard are from Lakewood station and are there on overtime. On a busy night, 22 will be assigned to jobs of traffic and curfew enforcement and processing the youngsters back at the station. The bill to the city for one night of such enforcement is about \$1,200.

City officials explain that they have moved in on the problem with some trepidation, and the deputies are trying to handle the enforcement effort with care.

"There is no doubt that 90 or 95 per cent of these kids are good kids, who are just there to see and be seen. That's healthy. There is nothing wrong with that," says Bellflower Mayor Clyde Wilson.

But, says the mayor, the boulevard "has at times been so crowded that nothing could get through there." Two fire stations are located nearby. Fire and police vehicles need to be able to get through on a moment's notice. City officials can't point to an emergency response yet that has been catastrophically bad.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Popeil case before Mark Brandler

An intriguing trial for jogging judge

(The Popeil murder-conspiracy case, an alleged \$50,000 "contract" on Chicago multimillionaire Samuel J. Popeil, goes into the second week of trial in Los Angeles Monday. For the retired judge assigned to hear it, the trial is the latest in a series of headline cases during a long and distinguished career.)

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Mark Brandler, the "jogging judge," has just run into one of the most intriguing cases in his distinguished life.

Now semiretired, his judicial career in Los Angeles County is transcribed in legal records and on the pages of a best seller.

He learned of his new assignment Friday, July 12, shortly after returning from his daily three-mile run along the bridle paths of Beverly Hills.

The call came from the presiding judge of the Superior Court:

"Would you start Monday on the Popeil murder conspiracy case in Department 53?"

Three mornings later, Monday, July 15, he was up, as usual, at 5 a.m., had finished his jog by 6:45, strode into court at 8:15 and began a day that was to end only after he had read through a two-inch-thick case file at midnight.

What makes Mark run?

Sheer exuberance, energy to burn, abundant curiosity and discipline, a life-long fascination with the law, a delight in hard, demanding work and a love of physical exertion, according to his and his co-workers' analysis.

At 64 he is a trim 6-foot, 180-pound dynamo with a mobile, sensitive face, sandy hair, blue eyes, staccato speech. The word "stroll" is alien to his vocabulary and metabolism: He strides or darts. Even when he sits on the bench he is still in motion. His pencil flashes across pages of yellow legal pads, keynoting testi-

mony for his tape recorder mind, his eyes ceaselessly covering the witness, the jury, the counsel table, the spectators—missing nothing.

His recall is instant and total, to the exact wording and sequence of questioning. His rulings are equally prompt and his familiarity with cases cited by counsel is extensive.

He laughs easily but tolerates no departure from his strict standards of courtroom decorum. He's impatient with nit-picking by counsel and frequently rephrases their questions for them.

He's been a topnotch prosecutor himself, and as a deputy district attorney for 16 years had a no-lose record. His cases included those against William Bonelli, Joseph Shaw and the long, involved house-cleaning of the city Board of Education in 1950-51.

Largely as the result of this series of cases, he says, in 1953 he was appointed to the Municipal bench by Gov. Earl Warren as his last appointment before leaving to

become chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Four years later Judge Brandler was appointed to the Superior Court. For the next 13 years he presided over these headline cases: the Sheldon Graff \$1-million forgery, the McKesson-Robins grand theft trial, the Robert Douglas Hill murder trial and the one that got him into the best seller: the Smith-Powell trial, subject of Joseph Wambaugh's "The Onion Field."

During the course of that case he convened court from a card table set up in the onion field near Bakersfield where the two men executed policeman Ian Campbell and pursued a second officer who miraculously escaped.

In a statement after conviction, Judge Brandler wrote: "The method prescribed by law to effect the jury's verdict of death is less grim and ghastly than the brutal execution of Campbell by firing four

(Continued on Page B-5, Col 1)

JUDGE MARK BRANDLER
"The Jogging Judge"

Rand study to show working of courts funded by LEAA

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A survey to help judges and prosecutors assess their efficiency and brighten the public's dim view of the way justice is administered in America — will be developed during the next 18 months by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica.

The private research organization has been awarded a grant of \$377,438 by the U.S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to create a survey checklist and test

it.

It's all part of LEAA's evolving master plan, according to Mary Graham, spokeswoman for the agency's Washington-based research wing.

LEAA, the federal agency created in 1968 to help states and communities improve their brand

of justice, "is very concerned with programs that will rebuild public confidence in the system," she said last week.

Several recent surveys have indicated that the rebuilding project is necessary, in part, because most people don't actually understand the workings of their courts, she added.

But there also are other reasons for the public's dismay. "Our impression is that much of this is because the courts are overloaded," said Miss Graham. "There are trial delays, jurors have to wait to be called, witnesses have to wait in the halls and then we know they're often badly treated on the stand, too."

Last January, Donald Santarelli — LEAA's chief administrator until his recent resignation — told a legal gathering about an agency study of criminal trial witnesses in Washington, D.C., during six months of 1973.

More than 40 per cent of the criminal cases during that period were dropped because witnesses got cold feet and refused to cooperate, he said. The recalcitrant wit-

nesses wanted better protection, fewer delays and less waiting to testify, and tougher punishment for criminals, Santarelli told his New York audience.

"They were people who at least initially were willing to make themselves known to the police as witnesses," he said. "And we know from surveys going back to the President's Crime Commission report of 1967 that a large percentage of victim-witnesses are unwilling even to report crimes."

That survey, he added, contained a "strong message...for all of us. It is that we must foster in witnesses a confidence that they will be safe before we can fully succeed in making the streets safe for all our citizens."

Another study indicating a crisis of confidence in the nation's legal system was cited by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch when he addressed a May meeting of the Long Beach Bar Association.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col 1)

The ninth annual California International Sea Festival sponsored by the city of Long Beach will be held Thursday through Aug. 18, with 14 events scheduled, including a treasure hunt for \$1,000 buried along the Long Beach shoreline.

The festival begins with a national AAU water-polo tournament at the Belmont Plaza Pool and ends with a sand-sculpture contest on the beach.

Highlighting the two-week sea festival will be sailboat competition, with five events involving Finns, Sabots, classic schooners and model boats.

The National Drag Boat Association will hold its national championship at Marine Stadium, and water skiers have two events on the schedule — a ski-drag jamboree and a race from Long Beach to Catalina and back.

For swimmers there will be an aquatic meet at Alamitos Bay featuring a three-mile swim with more than 1,000 participants expected. There will be lifeguards' competition at the Belmont Plaza Pool, including lifesaving and rescue techniques and a lifeguard dory race from Catalina to Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

Editorial

Municipal tinkering

A couple of weeks ago we noted here that the City Council was being asked by the Teachers Association of Long Beach to tinker with the method of electing school board members.

We listed a number of flaws in the proposal and suggested that the council should not tinker with a system that has given us an excellent school district.

Now a couple of members of the council are proposing to fool around with the terms of various city commissions and committees.

Once again, we ask why tinker with a good system?

THE PROPOSAL before the rules and procedures committee dealt with making all commission terms coincide with council terms and limiting commissioners and committee members to two terms.

The proposal to make the terms coincide with the council fortunately was defeated in committee but the two-term limit idea was passed on to the whole council.

We submit that both ideas would serve to lessen the effectiveness of our city government. It makes no more sense to limit commissioners to two terms than it would be to limit council members to two terms.

Our original charter was approved in 1921. In 1925 voters set up all commission terms to coincide with council terms. Nothing was said about limiting service of individuals to two terms.

In subsequent years—1931, 1937, 1945 and 1951—various charter amendments were passed removing the major commissions (Harbor, Water, Civil Service, Recreation and Planning) from the earlier coinciding terms.

THESE COMMISSIONERS now have terms of 4, 5 or 6 years, mostly staggered so there are always experienced people serving.

This has served to remove these commissions from the spoils system of politics. A new council now would have political difficulty sweeping out all commissioners and putting in their own political supporters.

Because politics has largely been taken out of the picture we have had top quality men and women serving on each of these commissions. By and large they have been successful and knowledgeable people in their own lines of endeavor and have donated great expertise to the community.

As their length of community service has grown their ability to serve well has increased.

The proposal now before the council to arbitrarily throw out of office anyone who has served two terms would make certain that the most knowledgeable would be barred from service.

The excuse for this is that it would allow other capable people to serve the community.

We have no quarrel with the idea that there are many capable people in the community and that we would like as many as possible to become active in civic affairs.

But really, we aren't talking about passing out favors at a party or playing musical chairs. We are talking about providing the best possible public servants to operate the major commissions in our city.

As we said before, these commissioners have been outstanding in their work.

WE MIGHT POINT OUT the turmoil that has frequently surrounded the Port of Los Angeles and contrast it with the Port of Long Beach. Politics too often has played a part in selection of commissioners in Los Angeles and there has been considerable turnover there. Here we have had a superb board, with little turnover. And Long Beach now has the number one port in the west. That's no accident.

We believe that spoils system politics should be kept out of our commission system and that the best qualified people should serve without any artificial limit on number of terms.

Any time an individual commissioner fails in his duty he can be removed by the manager with concurrence of two-thirds of the council. And if the council wishes it can refuse to approve reappointment of any commissioner whose performance has been below par.

IF THAT CAUSES some political heat on the council from time to time it is unfortunate. But as Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen."

Long Beach has enough problems to keep the council busy. We have many areas that need redevelopment, we need to finish our new general plan, we have traffic problems, we need more jobs, and on and on.

We hope that parts of our system that are working well will be let alone and that attention of the community leaders will be directed toward those areas that do have deficiencies or major problems.

Supreme Court unanimously ordered the President to deliver up the additionally incriminating tapes demanded by Special Prosecutor Jaworski for the Watergate trial. Massive evidence marshalled by impeachment counsel John Doar overwhelmed the House of Representatives with the effect of a battering ram to prove that Nixon lied to the American public, deceived the prosecutors, exceeded the powers of his office in ominous ways under the cloak of national security, and enriched himself under the protection of the presidency.

WHAT EMERGES from this disastrous week is President Nixon's virtually naked vulnerability. His defense is not impressive. If it is no stronger than that presented to the Judiciary Committee by Presidential Counsel James St. Clair, the 34 votes in the Senate needed to acquit him may be hard to muster.

The Supreme Court presented him with no alternative to complying with its order than immediate disaster. Nixon was discredited of any pretense that the presidency is above enforcement of the law.

His only recourse is the delay that compliance with the Court's order might cause in the timing of final judgment. But Congress did not need the new tapes, which it will eventually get through Prosecutor Jaworski, to move toward impeachment and trial.

And now, perhaps for the first time, those who have wished to suspend judgment and give the President every benefit of the doubt, must reluctantly conclude that the outlook for his survival in office is very, very dark. The odds have shifted drastically against him.

THOSE, TOO, who have questioned whether the awful punishment he faces fits the crime have been shaken by the towering structure of evidence from which one frightening conclusion may be drawn. Had Nixon and his staff been successful in their various enterprises, and had those enterprises remained hidden as intended, an apparatus would have been in working order for oppression and

Long Beach THOMAS D. MILLER

The Nixon-Ford understanding

WASHINGTON — Sources close to Vice President Gerald Ford say he has reached a private understanding with President Nixon.

The vice president, who is effective in the backrooms, has agreed to work quietly on Capitol Hill against impeachment. As one source put it, Ford "doesn't believe that the President is guiltless but only that it hasn't reached an impeachable level."

The President, in turn, has offered to help groom Ford as his successor. To help overcome Ford's weakness in foreign affairs, for example, the President will probably send him on a foreign tour after November elections.

THE UNDERSTANDING between the nation's top two leaders, says one source, has developed from informal conversations. Another source stressed that the

understanding has been more tacit than explicit. "There is no quid pro," he said. "I don't think that is the way they do business."

The idea of a vice presidential trip, for example, was discussed shortly after



Jack Anderson

Ford's appointment. It has come up from time to time in their private conversations.

Ford likely will visit the Soviet Union, Middle East, Western Europe and Far East. He has already gone to Communist China. Now he would like to visit Taiwan

"ET TU?... ET TU?... ET TU?... ET TU?..."



Outlook for Nixon's tenure is very dark

WASHINGTON — The fourth week of July, 1974, is likely to go down in history as the time when the roof fell in on President Nixon. He was brought not only into imminent peril of being impeached by the House but of being convicted and removed from office by the Senate.

Republican support in the House Judiciary Committee began to crumble. The



Richard

Wilson

Supreme Court unanimously ordered the President to deliver up the additionally incriminating tapes demanded by Special Prosecutor Jaworski for the Watergate trial. Massive evidence marshalled by impeachment counsel John Doar overwhelmed the House of Representatives with the effect of a battering ram to prove that Nixon lied to the American public, deceived the prosecutors, exceeded the powers of his office in ominous ways under the cloak of national security, and enriched himself under the protection of the presidency.

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Long Beach THOMAS D. MILLER

and Japan. He is also eager to spend some time in Israel and Egypt. He also talked to the President about stopping at NATO headquarters.

THE VICE PRESIDENT doesn't want to take a whirlwind tour. He would like to stop in each country long enough to learn something about it.

Ford still tells friends that he isn't seeking the presidency. But he is now unaware that he now leads the polls as the favorite for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Watergate victim! The Watergate steamroller has run over a veteran civil servant, Mike Acree, who has been accused of helping President Nixon prosecute his enemies through tax audits.

The doughty Acree has served the government faithfully for 37 years. He almost died of a heart ailment in 1970, but came back to win the National Civil Service League award for his courage and integrity.

If he moved up from the Internal Revenue service in 1972 to become customs chief. But today, he is hanging on to his job by frayed fingernails.

Acree deserves to have his side of the story told. We have pieced it together from grand jury testimony, Secret Senate transcripts and interviews with the principals, including some of Acree's past bosses.

THE GRAND JURY testimony shows that Acree was summoned in 1971 to the White House annex by Jack Caulfield, the ex-detective who served as the White House liaison man with law agencies.

It took two visits before Caulfield finally got around to asking Acree, then IRS inspections chief, how to initiate tax audits. Acree explained tersely that the procedures were laid out in IRS rules and could not be abridged.

Unfortunately for Acree, according to the testimony, Caulfield tried to pump up his own importance in memos he wrote to his White House superiors. These old memos, many of them false and misleading, made Acree appear like a White House patsy.

Caulfield claimed, for instance, that Acree agreed to help with an audit of Newsday reporter Bob Greene who had dared to criticize presidential crony Bebe Rebozo. Under penalty of perjury, Acree contradicted the charge.

CAULFIELD also said that Acree met with him and presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods' brother, Joe, at the Fairfax Country Club to talk about a private sleuthing agency with a "black bag" capacity. This could mean cash payoffs or Watergate-style break-ins.

Acree acknowledged he had once talked to Caulfield tentatively about forming a legitimate detective agency but swore there had been no mention of "black bags."

Caulfield testified that Acree has shown him tax data on the Rev. Billy Graham and actor John Wayne, both of whom had complained of IRS harassment. Caulfield said Acree also provided him with information on other actors for comparison.

These statements, protested Acree, were false. He had not shown Caulfield the Graham and Wayne tax data, and another IRS official drew up the comparisons of actors' tax troubles strictly for internal IRS use, testified Acree.

HE ASSERTED that only checks he ran for the White House were on individuals seeking clearance for appointments and, in one case, on a man who wanted to give a wine cellar to President Nixon's San Clemente home. To forestall embarrassing situations, checks on government appointees have been made by IRS for both Democratic and Republican presidents.

Acree's defense, in fairness, should not be lost in the Watergate welter.

Footnote: Caulfield told my associate Les Whitten that he had given his entire story to the grand jury and other official investigators, and that he had nothing more to add. "I told them the truth," insisted Caulfield.

U.S. worriedly watches Soviet naval buildup

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American naval intelligence officials say they are deeply concerned about increasing Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean, with its strategic access to the oil rich nations of the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

The Kremlin is spending the equivalent of several billion dollars to strengthen Soviet fleet operations there, according to Rear Adm. Charles D. Grojean, director of the Navy's politico-military policy division.

GROJEAN told the Senate Armed Services Committee recently that the situation will become even more serious when the Suez Canal is reopened. That will cut by 80 per cent the time now required for Soviet ships to get from the Black Sea to the Indian Ocean, the admiral said.

The Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean has been growing for the past several years, Grojean said. "There has been a systematic rise."

As a result, he said, the Soviet Navy can now operate in strength in three oceans far away from its homeland: The Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans.

Grojean made his comments while supporting an administration request for

\$29 million for developing logistical support facilities at Diego Garcia, the tiny British-administered island station off the coast of India.

"It does not serve the best interests of the United States to deploy ships into the Indian Ocean without improving facilities that are already there for proper and economic logistical support of the U.S. Navy," the admiral said. "We believe that Diego Garcia is an obvious solution."

Grojean said the Navy is concerned about improved Soviet port facilities in Somalia, particularly in Mogadishu and Berbera. The Russians also have access to port facilities in Iraq and Aden.

Grojean strongly opposed suggestions by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the United States and the Soviet Union agree to limit military operations in the Indian Ocean, something sought by both India and Iran.

"It is not to our advantage to have an agreement with the Soviets to set up a limitation in the Indian Ocean," Grojean said. "The Soviet Union shares a border with Pakistan and Iran. They can exert psychological and political pressure all the time."

"In order to exert U.S. influence in the area, we have to do it through a naval presence. We would find ourselves operating at a disadvantage if there were such an agreement."

Letters to the editor

Someone Cares

EDITOR:

We took exception to a picture featured on page B-1 of the Sunday, July 14, 1974 Independent Press-Telegram.

The picture is of our friend who is blind and plays the accordion and sings Gospel songs on downtown Long Beach Street corners. The comment by Robert Gore was, "Or the blind woman serenading pedestrians with her accordion. No one seems to care where she goes with her daily toll of loose change."

I write to say that someone cares for this fine Christian lady. That someone is God. Our friend is one of His called people. Not only does God care, but her blind husband and many nameless friends who seek her out each week because they are concerned about her and for her. The "daily toll of loose change" that she accepts constitutes her daily wages; her whereabouts will have the necessities of life.

Aid for the blind has been refused this woman because of her unusual position and she, out of choice, would rather hum-

Whose rights?

EDITOR:

In light of the ACLU's most recent stands, particularly in defending the sale of nude publications in newsstands and using the First Amendment in this defense, I'm not sure I feel their defense of my rights anymore.

After all, the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution declares, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." I construe this to mean that I should have the right not to have "deep throat" type literature forced down mine.

Long Beach THOMAS D. MILLER

The future looks bleak for Rebozo

ADMINISTRATION GOOD NEWS WATERGATE BULLETIN BOARD

WASHINGTON — Through a series of stalls, Charles W. (Bebe) Rebozo has avoided producing records on his financial dealings with President Nixon, but the President's best friend is in serious trouble with the special prosecutor's office.

And the Internal Revenue Service, finally freed from the inhibitions of keeping the White House posted on all of its enforcement moves on the Miami real estate operator, is prepared to seek prosecution of Rebozo for federal income tax frauds.

THE POSSIBILITY of perjury looms large in the testimony that Rebozo gave in executive sessions of the Senate Select Watergate Committee in its exploration of the mysterious \$100,000 in cash Rebozo received in 1969 and 1970 from representatives of billionaire Howard Hughes. It is Rebozo's contention that he received the \$100,000 in cash in two bundles of \$50,000 each at some vague date in 1969 or 1970 as a contribution toward the 1972 campaign for President Nixon's reelection.

This same cash was placed in a safe deposit box shortly afterwards and Rebozo contends that it remained there for three years until he returned it to Hughes in early 1973 at the suggestion of President Nixon.

In his interviews with the Internal Revenue Service in 1973, and with Senate Watergate committee

investigators, Rebozo has told several different accounts of the times and places when he received the bundles of \$100 bills.

Some of these stories have been inconsistent with the testimony of representatives of Howard Hughes and the physical circumstances corroborating the accumulation and delivery of the money.

REPORTS OF THE Federal Reserve Board on the serial numbers of the \$100 bills that Rebozo



Clark Mollenhoff

says were kept in his safe from the time he received them casts doubt upon some of the first stories he told federal investigators. The record demonstrates that some of those bills had not yet been circulated at the time Rebozo had initially said he received the money.

Some aspects of the criminal investigation could result in rather rapid indictment of Rebozo, but the special prosecutor and the Internal Revenue Service are intent on trying to systematically unwind all aspects of his financial dealings with Mr. Nixon and others.

Many questions pending about Rebozo's financial affairs could be answered by President Nixon and are spelled out in a 16-page letter written on June 6, 1974, to White House counsel James St. Clair by Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin (D-N.C.).

THAT LETTER is a starting point for Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff in its pursuit of the man who was a handy man with cash for any whim that Mr. Nixon had in mind, whether it was a swimming pool or a new roof at Key Biscayne, or the purchase of parcels of land adjacent to his sea-side home at San Clemente.

Although Rebozo has refused to make his financial books and records available to the Senate Watergate Committee or the Internal Revenue Service, both had con-

cluded that far from being the friendly multi-millionaire who helped Mr. Nixon out of his bountiful fortune, Rebozo has been living on borrowed money and mysterious cash.

When a tax investigation of Howard Hughes started three years ago it led to Rebozo, but at that time he had the charmed life of a man identified as a close friend of the President of the United States. It was labeled a "sensitive case," and the local tax agent treated Mr. Rebozo with a deference seldom accorded to taxpayers, including notice of what records they were seeking and why.

The pattern of Internal Revenue Service favoritism for the President's pal involved everyone from the IRS agents in Florida to such high officials in the Nixon White House as special assistant John D. Ehrlichman. Even after Ehrlichman left on May 1, 1973, the newly installed White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, showed an unusual degree of attentiveness in seeing that Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the then Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox knew that "the Internal Revenue Service was giving Mr. Rebozo a clean bill... (After) the most thorough investigation in years."

There is evidence that the Cox investigation of Rebozo caused the President to fire Cox.

NOW THAT the facade of great wealth has been pulled away, the special treatment has vanished, and Bebe Rebozo for the first time in more than five years is being treated as any other citizen. In fact it might now be said that his connections with the President have become a handicap.

Only Bebe can say whether the years as a cover boy, with easy entree to the Nixon White House, have been worth his present anguish, the prospects of a bleak and troubled future, and a dubious place in history.



'Pick up the board, you're supposed to be one of the workers!'

Rabin: man of quiet strength

launched his premiership on a bold and decisive note.

RABIN NEEDED such a launching. He is probably the only prime minister in a modern parliamentary government anywhere to take office without any political experience, without ever having conducted a debate in the legislature

Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

and without even the rudiments of what Israelis call a "primary group" of his own—that is, an inner core of longtime advisers and confidants.

Worse yet, Rabin, who served as ambassador to Washington after commanding Israeli troops in the 1967 war, inherits leadership of a party in an advanced state of disor-

ganization and a government that under Golda Meir, was run by a kitchen cabinet.

Rabin only joined the Labor party four years ago and only entered the Knesset (parliament) after last December's election. Add to this inexperience Israel's grave problems—an inflation rate that may hit 50 per cent by December and the far harsher political need to settle Israeli-Arab disputes—and the formidable dimension of Rabin's task can be seen.

YET, IN the two months since he took over the government with his coalition majority of single vote in the 120 member Knesset, Rabin's plodding qualities of directness and honesty and his total lack of theatrics and political guile have served him not at all badly.

The divided state of his foes has helped. "You can't judge Rabin," one Labor party stalwart told us, "unless you first look at his opposition."

That opposition, centered in Sharon's Likud party headed by Menachem Begin, is undergoing even worse strains of disorganization than the Labor party as it, too, seeks to transfer party power to the new generation. When Rabin submitted his new economic program to the Knesset, the Likud faction headed by Elimelech Rimalt defied Begin and supported Rabin's draconian anti-inflation program, with the support of more than half the Likud membership.

RABIN HAS easily surmounted efforts to bring down his government. The Knesset's large vote for the new economic policy, drafted by the courtly former Tel Aviv mayor and now Finance Minister Joshua Rabinovitch ("Tammany Hall in a velvet collar," as one of his colleagues described him), marked Rabin's most important parliamentary test yet.

But his biggest problems remain scarcely touched. He is moving with extreme caution on the Palestinian issue—perhaps partly because he came to the premiership with a dovish reputation, partly because he is a slow mover, fastidious about detail and still uncertain of his own power and prestige.

Nor has he begun to organize his own office; he still uses the loose and informal apparatus inherited from Golda Meir. Rather, his organizational target seems to be his cabinet, which he has put on a regularized twice-a-week meeting schedule and which he plans to use as the real machinery of his government, a revolutionary change from Mrs. Meir's intimate kitchen cabinet.

CRITICS CHARGE Rabin with moving too slowly, more like a caretaker government than a fresh regime bursting with confidence. But that's Rabin's style. Moreover, exuberance may not be what Israel wants in this dangerous time of finally trying to come to grips with the transcendent issue of how it can permanently fit into the Arab Middle East without more war.

Inexpressibly shy and reserved, Rabin is beginning to feel his way in the strange new world of high politics. His quiet strength may be just the tonic for a land in dangerous transition.

Senator Soaper

A WHITE HOUSE lawyer says that many of those "unintelligibles" on the tapes are caused by a recorder phenomenon known as "swirling." Is moral swerpiute an impeachable offense?

(Paid Advertisement)

AN OPEN LETTER TO BUSINESS OPERATORS AND OTHER RESIDENTS OF LONG BEACH

The Executive Committee of Honorary Members of Long Beach Police Officers Association, representing 100 business, professional and otherwise concerned residents of Long Beach, in formal session on July 3, 1974 resolved, unanimously, that they support, unconditionally, a ten percent pay increase for our police officers.

This unanimous resolution was based upon the firm belief that Long Beach police officers render efficient, effective law enforcement with devotion to high standards of professionalism; that the same high standards of service are essential to our community on a continuing basis; that police work involves inherent hazards, and therefore, adequate incentives and compensation must be provided to attract and keep the competent; that their compensation must enable them to serve us free of financial distress and provide adequately for their families and needs.

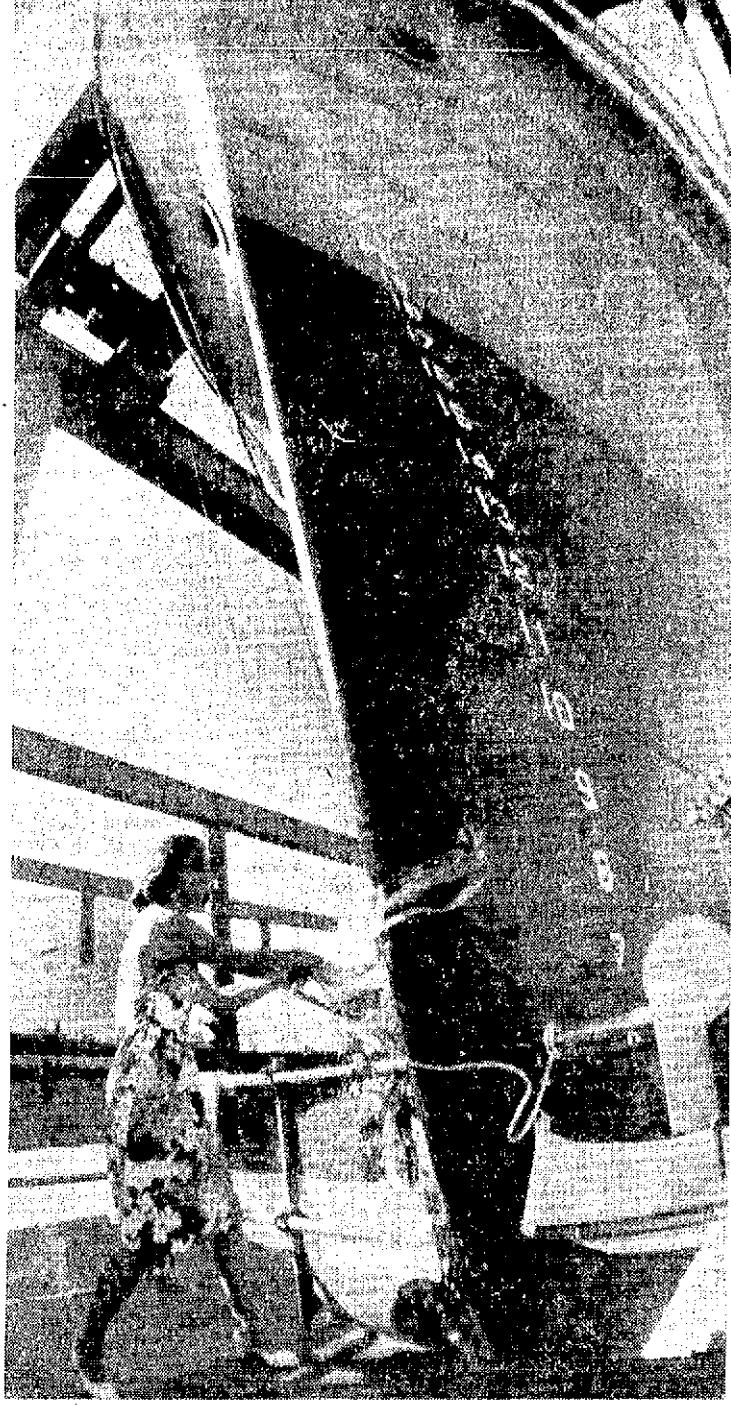
PLEASE CALL OR WRITE YOUR LONG BEACH COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE TODAY AND TELL THEM YOU TOO SUPPORT YOUR POLICE OFFICERS.

DISTRICT	CITY COUNCILMAN	DISTRICT	CITY COUNCILMAN
1	Don Phillips	6	
2	Bert Bond	7	
3	Renee B. Simon	8	
4	Dr. Thomas J. Clark	9	
5	Edwin W. Wade—Mayor		

436-9041

THANK YOU,
HONORARY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
LONG BEACH POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

CITY HALL, 205 W. BROADWAY AVE. (F18) LONG BEACH, 90002 PHONE



MRS. SALZER CHRISTENS THE SEALIFT INDIAN OCEAN
Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

4th from Todd Shipyards

Navy tanker christened

Hundreds gathered at Todd Shipyards in San Pedro Saturday to watch the launching of "Sealift Indian Ocean," a 25,000-ton U.S. naval tanker.

Eighty-five degree temperatures, stirring music, blasts from dockside whistles and a profusion

of balloons and streamers were all part of the 45-minute ceremony. It marked completion of the fourth in a series of tankers at the shipyard.

Breaking the traditional bottle of champagne was Mrs. Robert S. Salzer, wife of Vice Adm. Robert S. Salzer, the featured speaker.

Assisted by Mrs. Joseph O. Bouzek, Mrs. Salzer smashed the bottle against Sealift Indian Ocean, christening the ship to the cheers of the crowd.

The tanker, 587 feet long with a range of 12,000 nautical miles, will carry 220,000 barrels of cargo.

Salzer addressed an audience composed of representatives from the Todd Shipyards Corp., Marine Transport Lines, Inc. and the Navy.

"As ships go," he said, "the Sealift Indian Ocean may not be the largest, but her mission—supplying armed forces around the world—is of the utmost importance."

Salzer said the ship would be used primarily to transport oil to American troops.

"In Vietnam," he said, "more than 96 per cent of all supplies were transported by sea—attesting to the importance of ships."

Salzer said oil, "the life-blood of this nation," is particularly difficult to transport because of its bulky nature, "making ships the ideal means for transporting this commodity."

The Sealift Indian Ocean was built by more than 2,000 Todd Shipyard employees, many of whom were present for the ceremony.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some patchy low clouds night and early morning hours otherwise fair tonight through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mid 60s. Highs today and Monday mid 80s.

Oceanside and Arroyo Grande Area: Some patchy late night and early morning low clouds near coast. Otherwise mostly clear. Little afternoon breeze. Little change in temperature. Over-night lows 55 to 58 degrees Monday. Little change in temperature. Over-night lows 55 to 58 degrees Monday.

Mountain Areas: Some variable cloudiness with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms otherwise fair tonight through Monday. Little change in temperature. Over-night lows 55 to 58 degrees Monday.

Interior Desert Areas: Mostly fair, but with some variable cloudiness and isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Over-night lows 72 to 82 high deserts and 87 to 90 lower deserts. Highs today and Monday 102 to 106 high deserts and 106 to 114 low deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some variable clouds this afternoon through Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs today and Monday 102 to 112. Low morning and evening temperatures with highs this afternoon and Monday 82 to 88.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 16 knots during the afternoons today and Monday but northwest 12 to 22 knots over the outer channel waters between Point Conception and San Nicolas Island, 2 to 3 knot west to southwest swells. Afternoon winds 10 to 12 knots. Low clouds late night and early morning hours and some high cloudiness otherwise mostly clear.

SUN AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:07 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 6:18 p.m. Lows: 0.4 foot at 12:58 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 11:45 p.m.

Wednesday's Tides: Highs: 3.6 feet at 8:32 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:09 p.m. Lows: 0.1 foot at 1:50 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 12:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	65	46	Lake Arrowhead	87	59
L.B. Airport	69	50	Newport Beach	77	63
Los Angeles	81	66	Palm Springs	110	78
Bakersfield	103	71	Riverside	94	74
Big Bear Lake	84	51	Sacramento	92	51
Bakersfield	81	51	San Jose	85	65
Blythe	115	85	San Diego	81	64
Burbank	92	66	San Francisco	57	57
Culver City	78	63	Santa Ana	81	57
El Centro	111	82	Santa Barbara	79	62
Fresno	99	70	Torrance	85	65
			Victorville	—	—

Across the Nation

H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	93	70	Miami Beach	99	74
Atlanta	83	70	Milwaukee	80	67
Bismarck	90	47	Minn. St. Paul	86	55
Boise	78	66	New Orleans	91	76
Boston	71	63	New York	92	68
Butte	81	61	Okla. City	98	68
Chicago	74	72	Omaha	99	69
Cleveland	87	63	Philadelphia	86	70
Denver	94	61	Phoenix	110	85
Detroit	97	62	Pittsburgh	98	75
Fairbanks	—	—	Portland, Maine	74	55
Fort Worth	99	79	Portland, Oregon	87	59
Helen	82	59	Reno	93	49
Honolulu	75	55	Richmond, Virginia	95	69
Indianapolis	89	61	St. Louis	97	68
Kansas City	101	72	Seattle	81	55
Las Vegas	110	86	Spokane	93	64
Memphis	89	72	Washington	89	68

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 115 degrees at Blythe, California. Lowest was 37 degrees at Jackson, Wyoming.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today throughout Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE—Maximum levels of .20 parts per million in the inland valleys; .05 to .10 parts elsewhere.

SMOG EFFECTS—Light.

VISIBILITY—Minimum of 3 miles in the Pomona-Walnut Valley; 4 to 7 miles elsewhere.

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Long Beach Mon.: 7:31 P.M. Holiday Inn, 405 Freeway at Lakewood Blvd.

Costa Mesa Thurs.: 7:31 P.M. Holiday Inn, 310 Bristol (San Diego Freeway at Bristol)

Anaheim Wed.: 7:31 P.M. Royal Inn, 1855 S. Harbor (1 blk. South of Katella)

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TEAR THIS OUT SO YOU WILL REMEMBER!

Islands' owners doubtful

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Although "not as elusive as we had hoped," a title search done for Orange County shows that the Irvine Co. claim of ownership of three Upper Newport Bay islands is in question, a county official said.

Orange County Counsel Adrian Kuyper—expressing disappointment that the study did not provide all he wanted—said he believes findings are sufficiently strong so that he can seek quiet title to the three islands through a Superior Court petition.

However, the county also is bringing a prescriptive rights action against the Irvine Co. and could use the survey report in connection with that, Kuyper said.

He will recommend a course of action to county supervisors and give them a summary of the study, which is aimed specifically at discovering all title claims to the disputed property.

Of the three islands in the Upper Newport Bay, only Shellmaker island, the largest, has been occupied. It is headquarters for a dredging outfit.

Orange County challenged Irvine claims of ownership and began searching records of how the company came to claim title and how the islands were formed.

Kuyper said the study tends to show that the three islands did not exist when California joined the Union in 1850.

However, the report details a map of 1857 showing the existence of the islands. But Kuyper said it is "presumptuous to assume" that they existed in 1850 just because they are indicated on the incomplete map of 1857. If they were not in existence in 1850 when California assumed statehood, then the county would claim that a Santa Ana Superior Court decision of 1926, giving Irvine title to the lands it then claimed, is invalid.

The county is seeking to settle ownership claim in connection with plans to convert the vast upper bay into a combination wildlife preserve and nature park.

Irvine Co. values the islands at \$10 million, but the county claims that the company does not own them and that their value, therefore, could not be considered in any negotiations for acquiring Irvine-owned lands in the upper bay perimeter.

At the time the county and the company had a pact for exchange of lands in the upper bay—in preparation for a now-scraped small craft port—the three islands were offered to the county in trade for land-side parcels.

If the port project had been pursued, two of the smallest islands would have been dredged away to make a wider channel to the upper bay. The land swap agreement has long since been abrogated.

Salzer said oil, "the life-blood of this nation," is particularly difficult to transport because of its bulky nature, "making ships the ideal means for transporting this commodity."

The Sealift Indian Ocean was built by more than 2,000 Todd Shipyard employees, many of whom were present for the ceremony.

Handling all details, whether they be those required by law or those requested by the family, is just one of the services provided as an integral part of Sheelar/Stricklin "family serving family" assistance.

Jeanette S. Collins

Executive Secretary

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary

1952 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CA.

PHONE 426-9365



MAYOR WADE WITH HIS WIFE, MARY, AS HE LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

Staff Photo

Smiling Mayor Wade leaves hospital

A smiling Mayor Edwin W. Wade was released

from Pacific Hospital Saturday after spending two weeks in the hospital recovering from pulmonary emphysema and a heart attack.

The mayor will rest at home for up to six months before resuming his official duties, according to doctors.

Since he needs lots of rest, they said, Mayor Wade will not be

allowed visitors or phone calls at home.

Curb on 'cruising' in Bellflower

(Continued from Page B-1)
trophically hampered; "but we have to look to what might happen," adds one.

Wilson and others also feel the cruisers scare away potential shoppers. Stores that used to be open Monday and Friday evenings no longer are, he notes. "Because of the 10 per cent bad element, I wouldn't feel safe walking down the boulevard late at night, and I wouldn't want my wife or child there either," says Wilson.

Cruising the boulevard in Bellflower is a time-honored tradition that dates back, in some memories, into the 1940s. It has survived years of upheaval that involved young people elsewhere—wars, student demonstrations, and the drug scene.

Some of the sociology and the trappings have changed. Five years ago car clubs of low riders (drivers of lowered cars) and bikers held sway, until deputies moved in with a get-tough arrest policy and moved the tough element out.

Today the scene is a comparatively gentle one, according to Peter Feenstra, Bellflower city administrator. Water fights from car to car are common. Some alcoholic beverage arrests are made, for minors in possession and for containers open in a car. Drug arrests are rare.

"Most of the kids are just there to have fun and meet each other," says Feenstra. A deputy agrees. "The girls and the boys come separately. About 11 or 11:30 you can see them start to pair up in different cars. Then they disappear. And

you should see some of their vans. They are plush jobs, worth \$8,000 or \$9,000."

While some car clubs may be taking part, they are not flying their colors. "Everybody seems to fit together and to get along. There is little antagonism between groups. This is just where the action is," says the deputy.

The young persons who are involved generally agree. They say they like to cruise the inside lane, because it moves slowly and they can talk back and forth with passengers in cars moving the other way.

"I just go there some times to see my friends, like I did when I was in high school," says one girl.

"We do it because for kids under 21 there is just nothing else to do."

Captain Kenneth Cable, commander at Lakewood station, has ready answers for charges of heavy-handed or selective enforcement.

"We have a responsibility to be responsive to the community, and that is what we are doing now in Bellflower. The community also has a responsibility, to be aware when it is contributing to the problem. If a 15-year-old girl was on Bellflower Boulevard after 10 at night, it would be an unusual situation if she was not aware of the problem and that she was contributing to it. If she wasn't aware, she should have been."

About charges of selective enforcement of a municipal antiloitering law for minors, Cable responds,

"You could say it was selective if we were only going after 15-year-old girls. But we are hauling in everyone under 18. It is not selective just because we are concentrating where the problem is."

None of the authorities involved in the crackdown think they have found the final answer. They concede their immediate goal is not to drive the cruisers out of town altogether, just to lessen the problem.

"For the long run, we need a solution that will allow us to ignore it," says Capt. Cable.

To that end, one resident has written the city with a suggestion:

"The situation existing in Bellflower on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights is creating ill feeling among all members of the community," he observes. "When traffic is routed from the boulevard, the side streets are bumper to bumper from 10 p.m. to after midnight. No one can sleep and the streets are not available to residents, let alone emergency vehicles."

"I suggest providing direction for youthful energy, commercialize the fact that all of those people come to Bellflower. Provide a constructive reason to come to town. Custom car shows, style shows, old car shows, and swap meets band competitions, car club meets, etc., could be something to provide direction."

In response, city administrator Feenstra muses: "The idea has come up before, mostly facetiously. Maybe we ought to give it some serious thought."

Old sea dog

Overly relaxed might be the best way to describe this pup as he basks in the sun aboard his master's boat. Photographer John H. Neagle photographed him during his (the pooch's) rest period as he passed by at the Long Beach Marina.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 24 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

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Intriguing case for jogging judge

(Continued from Page B-1)
shots into his prone and writhing body and then stalking Officer Hettlinger in an attempt to execute him."

Five years ago, just before he retired, Judge Brandler found 20 San Fernando Valley College students guilty of felony charges arising from their takeover of the administration building and holding officials captive.

In that verdict he declared: "We dare not and will not sanction or tolerate the use of force, violence or other illegal acts to effect desired changes. College campuses are not privileged sanctuaries where disruptive, violent, felonious acts can go unpunished... The right to dissent is not a license for anarchy."

Nine years before reporter William Farr's case began, Judge Brandler seemed to have anticipated the coming controversy over a reporter's right to keep his sources confidential. He wrote in 1961: "A free, courageous and vigilant

press, under the protective immunity of our existing confidence law, has encouraged and fostered a more energetic and impartial administration of justice."

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1909, the son of a diamond merchant, he came to New York as a refugee during World War I. After finishing studies at City College of New York, he got his law degree at Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University and was admitted to the bar in New York in 1932.

Two years later he came to California on a visit, decided to stay and worked his way into an association with the colorful, brilliant Jerry Geisler, doing much of his research and part of the trial work for three years before leaving for the district attorney's office in 1937.

After he retired in 1969, he served a short time as judge pro tem of the Court of Appeals. Thereafter for a time he worked as private counsel for a Beverly Hills corporation.

Since January 1973, he has been on assignment from the state chief justice, waiving compensation other than his regular retirement pay, trying Superior Court cases throughout the state.

Why work without compensation?

"Well, the tax situation is such that it's almost better not to get paid," he admits. "Also, one reason I retired was to get away from the routine cases, so I could be more selective, able to take the cases that are really interesting, really a challenge."

In his nonworking, nonjogging hours, Judge Brandler swims, watches any sports event that is televised and goes to symphony concerts, especially when any of his favorite B's are on the program: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bruckner. If he hadn't become a lawyer and judge, he admits, he would have wanted to be a symphony conductor. "The first time I saw Toscanini in New York, that became my secret ambition," he admits.

Survey to assess efficiency of courts

(Continued from Page B-1)

Busch told listeners he'd recently seen a survey listing the professions that young people held in disrespect. "Lawyers were No. 2," he said, "and I don't like that."

He attributed the legal profession's apparent fall from grace in part, to the fact that many attorneys had been involved in Watergate.

What can another survey, a court's checklist, do to earn back Americans' respect?

"Closer attention to developing performance measures that the public can understand will make the legal system more responsive to those it's designed to serve," according to Work, the administrator who announced the Rand Corp. grant.

"Criteria will be developed for specific types of courts that take into consideration each court's particular resources and responsibilities," he added.

The checklist project, under the direction of Rand's Sorrel Wildhorn, will focus on two court jurisdictions, one large and sophisticated and the other smaller and simpler, LEAA officials said.

Neither of those test jurisdictions has been selected yet, according to Wildhorn. He said the selection itself will be part of the research, for the final checklist must have features useful to all sorts of court systems.

HE SAID it's also undecided whether the project will use two or three legal jurisdictions as sources for the victims, witnesses and defendants who'll take part in the survey.

Gerald Caplan, director of the LEAA research arm that will administer the grant, said that another

er facet of the project is to improve "the fairness and quality of justice that is being dispensed."

It's not enough to merely count the people who pass through the system or compute the time it takes to process a felony case," said Caplan.

That type of system is one way currently used by Los Angeles County to keep a finger on the pulse of its courts and prosecutors.

EACH MONTH, the county's Superior Court produces a "conspectus," statistically breaking down what has occurred in the court's various districts. Sent as personal mail to judges and prosecutors, these reports rarely find their way to the public.

Last month's conspectus shows that, for the entire county of more than seven million people, more than 1,500 new criminal cases were filed and more than 1,600 were disposed. It also shows that there were nearly 4,900 cases awaiting trial—down from more than 5,100 one year ago.

The reports for the past three months show that the court's South District—the greater Long Beach area—and the district attorney's Long Beach staff own the toughest record in the county for prosecuting cases.

A percentage comparison between the Central and Long Beach Districts for the period of April-June shows that in the Central jurisdiction, 65 per cent of all jury trials ended in convictions while in Long Beach, 84 per cent of the jury trials—all but two—were successfully prosecuted.

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LA 7-28

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Old sea dog

Overly relaxed might be the best way to describe this pup as he basks in the sun aboard his master's boat. Photographer John H. Neagle photographed him during his (the pooch's) rest period as he passed by at the Long Beach Marina.

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Disneyland

Growers 'dung-ho' for lions

Ridder News Service

Lion Country Safari is cashing in its chips.

Lion manure, the gardener's pungent weapon against foraging deer, is in such demand that the

wild animal preserve's prides of lions are hard pressed to furnish enough product.

"Operation dung-ho," which began somewhat lightheartedly this summer to accommodate a frustrated gardener from nearby Laguna Beach has since been publicized na-

tionwide—with stupefying results.

Station wagons and pick-up trucks arrive daily at the African wildlife preserve and theme-amusement park in Orange County to purchase what one wag has dubbed "lion dandies."

And then there arcs the mail and telephone orders.

Mrs. E. L. Stone, of Manchester, Mass., read about the availability of lion chips on the front page of the Wall Street Journal and wanted to know when the product would be placed on the commercial market.

Dr. Rex B. Gosnell,

director of Whittaker Corporation's research and development division, rushed to Lion Country Safari soon after the story appeared. He said he was desperate:

"The (explosive deleted) deer are ruining my orchard," cried Gosnell, whose hobby is growing apples, cherries, peaches, etc., in the mountains of San Diego County. "They're not content with stripping the leaves and eating the blossoms, they're now devouring the fruit itself."

One of the largest orders for the lion droppings came from nearby Bordier's Nursery.

Knott books Flash group, Peter Noone

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids head up a week of entertainment from tonight through Saturday night at Knott's Berry Farm.

Featured as the rock group "Herby and the Heartbeats" in the film "American Graffiti," they bring good times back into rock-and-roll. Capacity crowds in Knott's 2,150-seat John Wayne Theater have roared approval during Flash Cadillac's two previous visits.

The group will be followed Aug. 4-10 by Peter Noone, former lead singer of Herman's Hermits. Show times Sunday, Friday and Saturday are 8:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., with Monday through Thursday shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.



PETER NOONE

Prostitutes put on street on eve of meeting

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)

Disagreement over just what's on the agenda at the "Northwest Regional Loose Women's Conference" Saturday briefly forced the hookers back on the street on the eve of their planned get-together.

His wife is less enthused.

"This stuff smells so bad that the deer probably faint after one whiff." She insists that Culp keep the lion dung in empty containers spaced around the garden—firmly capped during the day and opened only at sunset.

James Gordon, treasurer of the Russian Center, said he canceled a rental agreement for his hall with the ladies' sponsoring group, COYOTE (Come Off Your Old Tired Ethics).

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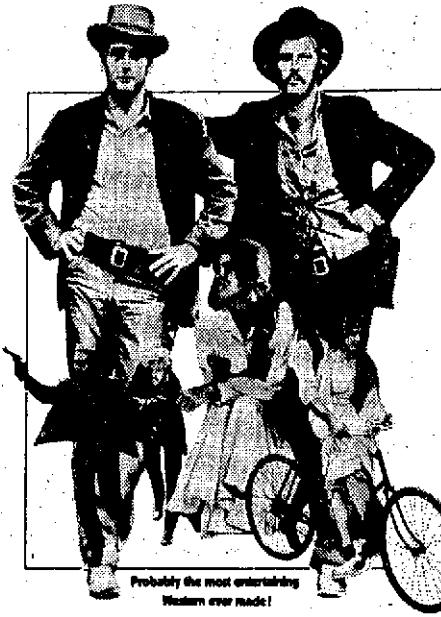
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Tennessee Williams on rostrum

NEW YORK — Tennessee Williams stood at the speaker's rostrum at a recent luncheon of the TV Academy when a question-asking woman said haltingly, "I don't speak very good English . . ."

"Neither do I, honey," he said.

As probably the greatest of living American playwrights, he was a sensational attraction, and very free and easy.

"I'm one of those rare writers who always enjoys his own work," he confessed one moment, but at another point, when he was asked whether he ever thought of teaching, he said no.

"There are people who are great teachers, but I think a writer should devote himself to writing."

"Is it painful?"



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

but he added, "I'm not a musical fan."

"Would you read some poetry today?"

"Believe it or not, I don't have a good voice for poetry — or anything." He thought it was unusual being guest of the TV Academy because he hadn't many encounters with TV. He was on a show with Dick Cavett and his wife, Carrie Nye.

"I noticed his makeup was running down his face and I told him. He said, 'Let's sit under the banana tree.' I had cut the bananas off the tree because they were too phallic. That was in New Orleans, where I have a crash pad. That was a very nice gig. Later Dick, Carrie and I skinny-dipped."

"Yes, because you're never sure it's any good. The notices are frequently painful, too. But you have to live with pain, don't you?"

"They have said you would never allow any of your plays to be made into a musical."

"THAT'S NOT true." He stood there with his hands in his pockets. He wore a gray-blue suit with blinding tie. "I have talked to somebody about a musical of 'Rose Tattoo.' But 'Streetcar'? Never! A ballet? A ballet is all right because they don't sing. Could you imagine them singing the rape scene in 'Streetcar'?" He laughed at the thought.

"Julie Styne talked to me about 'Rose Tattoo,'" he said, indicating that it was a serious discussion,

WILLIAMS was also interviewed by an Austrian TV crew. Pressed to say something in German, he said, "Love-making is healthy," in slightly earthier translation. The director said, "Well, Mr. Williams, I think we'll delete that for Austria but keep it in for Germany."

Again he laughed. "I got a lot of fan mail from Germany."

He's constantly asked who should have done his roles that hasn't: "I once told Kim Stanley that she should have played Blanche — and she told me she had!"

He saw Marlon Brando in "Last Tango."

"I think it is his greatest performance — better than 'Streetcar.'



Tread softly, please

Huge elephant rests one "dainty" foot on Donna Gautier, a brave member of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, currently at the Forum and scheduled to be at Long Beach Arena Aug. 15 through 18. It will be at Anaheim Convention Center Aug. 1 through 13.



Katharine Hepburn is one of the people I admire most in the world — but she did one thing my mother, a dainty woman, would never have done. She spread her knees . . .

As for censorship, especially on TV, he said, "They don't censor the right things. All the blood, all that catup, they don't censor."

Should there be more sex or more romance? He twinkled. "I think the thing they should do is to combine the sex with the romance!" That brought a burst of applause.

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GEORGE (G)

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Growers 'dung-ho' for lions

Ridder News Service

Lion Country Safari is cashing in its chips.

Lion manure, the gardener's pungent weapon against foraging deer, is in such demand that the

wild animal preserve's prides of lions are hard pressed to furnish enough product.

"Operation dung-ho," which began somewhat lightheartedly this summer to accommodate a frustrated gardener from nearby Laguna Beach has since been publicized na-

tionwide—with stupefying results.

Station wagons and pick-up trucks arrive daily at the African wildlife preserve and theme-amusement park in Orange County to purchase what one wag has dubbed "lion dandies."

And then there are the mail and telephone orders.

Mrs. E. L. Stone, of Manchester, Mass., read about the availability of lion chips on the front page of the Wall Street Journal and wanted to know when the product would be placed on the commercial market.

Dr. Rex B. Gosnell,

director of Whittaker Corporation's research and development division, rushed to Lion Country Safari soon after the story appeared. He said he was desperate.

"The (expletive deleted) deer are ruining my orchard," cried Gosnell, whose hobby is growing apples, cherries, peaches, etc. In the mountains of San Diego County, "they're not content with stripping the leaves and eating the blossoms, they're now devouring the fruit itself."

One of the largest orders for the lion dropping came from nearby Bordier's Nursery.



PETER NOONE

Knott books Flash group, Peter Noone

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids head up a week of entertainment from tonight through Saturday night at Knott's Berry Farm.

Featured as the rock group "Herby and the Heartbeats" in the film "American Graffiti," they bring good times back into rock-and-roll. Capacity crowds in Knott's 2,150-seat John Wayne Theater have roared approval during Flash Cadillac's two previous visits.

The group will be followed Aug. 4-10 by Peter Noone, former lead singer of Herman's Hermits. Show times Sunday, Friday and Saturday are 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., with Monday through Thursday shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

PALACE 30 PINE 436-4429 ANY SEAT \$1 KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"CLEOPATRA"
"RAGE" (PG)
"BORN WILD" (PG)

ice columns of the Classified Ads.

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LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT
"ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE" (PG)

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!
2nd WEEK AT THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS
THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Probably the most entertaining Western ever made!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

A George Roy Hill-Paul Monash Production.
Co-Starring STROTHIER MARTIN • JEFF COREY • HENRY JONES
Executive Producer PAUL MONASH • Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL • Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH
A NEWMAN-FOREMAN Presentation • Panavision® • Color by DeLuxe®
Hear BURT BACHARACH'S "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" as sung by B.J. ThomasDRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
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PARAMOUNT

Cinema I
"DIGBY—THE BIGGEST
DOG IN THE WORLD" (G)
"GEORGE" (G)Cinema II
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)CYPRESS
Ball Road at Walker, Cypress, (714) 838-1460
OPEN 1:30 P.M. OPEN 1:30 P.M.
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
OF CAPTAIN NEMO" (PG)
"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA" (PG)
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)
"VANISHING POINT" (PG)

MANAGER'S SPECIAL ALL SEATS \$1

Two Super Hits!
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF
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"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA" (G)

OCEAN AT PINE State 437-2721

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID" (PG)"CHINATOWN" (R)
"SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights, 6:00 Weekends

STADIUM #1 436-7270
KETELLA NEW STADIUM"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (G)
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)STADIUM #2 436-7272
KETELLA NEW STADIUM"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)STADIUM #3 436-7260
KETELLA NEW STADIUM"MY NAME IS NOBODY"
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT"STADIUM #4 436-7260
KETELLA NEW STADIUM"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID" (PG)
"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)"DEEP THROAT" ON SALE NOW
see all the REAL ROUGH STUFF color & sound
\$1.00 OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD
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MACK & MABEL

The musical romance of Mack Sennett's funny and fabulous Hollywood

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LISA KIRK
Directed by EDWARD DE SANTO
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Good Seats Available (thru Aug. 17)
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Mats. (Wed. & Sat.) at 2:30
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"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)

MODERN TIMES

with Paulette Goddard
written, directed and edited by Charlie ChaplinRegular Performances:
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Sunday at 5:00LAKWOOD 1 CINEMA 436-7270
OPEN 1:30 SAT. & SUN.
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A George Roy Hill Film
"THE STING" (PG)

CO-HIT "THE REIVERS" (PG)

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OPEN 1:30 SAT. & SUN.
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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)LAKWOOD 5 CINEMA 436-7275
OPEN 1:30 SAT. & SUN.
OPEN 6:45 DAILY

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

"MY NAME IS NOBODY"
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT"LAKWOOD 6 CINEMA 436-7276
OPEN 1:30 SAT. & SUN.
OPEN 6:45 DAILY

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID" (PG)
"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)

JULY 28TH- AUG. 3RD

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
Buena Park

Every night is Saturday night. At Knott's Beach Boulevard at La Palma, Two miles west of Santa Ana Freeway. One mile south of Riverside/Artesia Freeway. Open daily 9 A.M.-midnight. Friday and Saturday 9 A.M.-1 A.M. (714) 827-1776

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THE GREAT ROCK CIRCUS

It's a big top under the stars with the sights and sounds of a circus atmosphere! Outstanding new talent every week.

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Sounds of the great band era nightly at the Plaza Gardens for your listening and dancing pleasure.

LES BROWN & HIS BAND OF RENOWN

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Open every day

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Dive in a submarine, bobsled down the Matterhorn or relive Mississippi riverboat days aboard the Mark Twain.

It's a summer of fun and excitement for all ages at Disneyland.

SPARKIE & SON ALL SUMMER LONG

Open every day

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Fixers for your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

SHOWING NOW!

(PG)

Earl Wilson

Tennessee Williams on rostrum

NEW YORK — Tennessee Williams stood at the speaker's rostrum at a recent luncheon of the TV Academy when a question-asking woman said haltingly, "I don't speak very good English . . ."

"Neither do I, honey," he said.

As probably the greatest of living American playwrights, he was a sensational attraction, and very free and easy.

"I'm one of those rare writers who always enjoys his own work," he confessed one moment, but at another point, when he was asked whether he ever thought of teaching, he said no.

"There are people who are great teachers, but I think a writer should devote himself to writing."

"Is it painful?"



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

but he added, "I'm not a musical fan."

"Would you read some poetry today?"

"Believe it or not, I don't have a good voice for poetry — or anything." He thought it was unusual being guest of the TV Academy because he hadn't many encounters with TV. He was on a show with Dick Cavett and his wife, Carrie Nye.

"I noticed his makeup was running down his face and I told him, He said, 'Let's sit under the banana tree.' I had cut the bananas off the tree because they were too phallic. That was in New Orleans, where I have a crash pad. That was a very nice gig. Later Dick, Carrie and I skinny-dipped."

"Yes, because you're never sure if it's any good. The notices are frequently painful, too. But you have to live with pain, don't you?"

"They have said you would never allow any of your plays to be made into a musical."

"THAT'S NOT true." He stood there with his hands in his pockets. He wore a gray-blue suit with blinding tie. "I have talked to somebody about a musical of 'Rose Tattoo.' But 'Streetcar'? Never! A ballet is all right because they don't sing. Could you imagine them singing the rape scene in 'Streetcar'?" He laughed at the thought.

"Julie Styne talked to me about Rose Tattoo," he said, indicating that it was a serious discussion,

WILLIAMS was also interviewed by an Australian TV crew. Pressed to say something in German, he said, "Love-making is healthy," in a slightly earthier translation. The director said, "Well, Mr. Williams, I think we'll delete that for Austria but keep it in for Germany."

Again he laughed. "I got a lot of fan mail from Germany."

He's constantly asked who should have done his roles that hasn't: "I once told Kim Stanley that she should have played Blanche — and she told me she had!"

He saw Marlon Brando in "Last Tango."

"I think it is his greatest performance — better than 'Streetcar.'



Tread softly, please

Huge elephant rests one "dainty" foot on Donna Gautier, a brave member of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, currently at the Forum and scheduled to be at Long Beach Arena Aug. 15 through 18. It will be at Anaheim Convention Center Aug. 1 through 13.

"Katharine Hepburn is one of the people I admire most in the world — but she did one thing my mother, a dainty woman, would never have done. She spread her knees . . ."

As for censorship, especially on TV, he said, "They don't censor the right things. All the blood, all that catsup, they don't censor."

Should there be more sex or more romance? He twinkled. "I think the thing they should do is to combine the sex with the romance!" That brought a burst of applause.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CHARLES BRONSON (PO)

MR. MAJESTYK (PO)

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OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

JOE DON BAKER

PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN

STRAW DOGS (R)

OPEN 1:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.

Special Engagement

SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES!

THE EXORCIST (R)

DAILY 1:00-3:15-5:30

8:00-10:30 P.M.

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IN THE WORLD (G)

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ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW

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POTTER/COSBY/BELAFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PO)

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LONG BEACH 2 LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwyway at Bellflower Blvd 425-7422

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Roscoes — West of Atlantic 638-8557

OARDENIA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at Alvarado 324-5127

SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave at Alvarado 323-4055

POTTER/COSBY/BELAFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PO)

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LAKWOOD RIVOLI A CENTURY THEATRE 435-3207 • Long Beach al 6th

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"SERPICO" (R)

CO-HIT

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Special Engagement

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The EXORCIST (R)

NIGHTLY AT 8:15 & 10:30 P.M.

When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?

When were you so impressed and involved that you spontaneously cheered?

In theaters across the country, audiences are standing up applauding and cheering "Walking Tall." It is a deeply moving, contemporary film.

"Walking Tall" is based on the true story of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system... and the girl who always stood by him.

WALKING TALL

CINERAMA RELEASING presents

"WALKING TALL"

JOE DON BAKER • ELIZABETH HARTMAN

ROSEMARY MURPHY • FELTON PERRY

With MORT BRISKIN

Music by WALTER SCHAFFER, Executive Producer CHARLES A. PRATT

Directed by MORT BRISKIN, Story by PHIL KARLSON

A RCP Production, A Division of Cinerama Releasing Corporation

The song "I'm a Man" by Johnny Mathis © Cinerama Releasing Corp.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today: Finds you eager for adventure, starting to work for the good things of life. Check plans and promises for reality—the tendency is to overstatement, excessive optimism. Relationships are tested as you expect a great deal (or too much) from others. Today's natives are idealists, who somehow manage to protect themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Expect increased outlay for personal needs. Budgeting helps. News from distant people is encouraging. Avoid involvement in secret schemes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your efficiency is enhanced by new methods and ideas. Friends pop in with all sorts of bright dreams of little substance. It's a fine evening for fun, not business.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): From the conflicts of today come sound lessons. It's too easy to propose activity beyond the capacity of others. Younger people are certain to ask good questions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Enthusiasm causes you to skip details—okay, but make sure they'll be dealt with soon. Almost everything you do can be viewed from another angle to produce a better effect.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, particularly that of family or group, poses temptations. You're overly optimistic and impatient. Complete routines, then move on. Enjoy a good show tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are confronted with fresh challenge. Give exceptional attention to the subtle aspects of human nature, the fine nuances of speech and behavior.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's not so much what you do as how you share the doing. Care with details is essential. Reasonable spending is indicated—proceed with confidence, good humor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to switch from outdated methods to new ones, avoiding the impractical. Verify financial information, old records. Avoid business in later hours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected is the word for much of today's experience. Trivial routine items lead to further "coincidence," or "luck," troublesome at first, beneficial later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is another day for second thoughts, checking of schedules, revised plans—saving expense and inconvenience. Romance is offstage for now—more later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social moves involve events you can't anticipate. Promote worthy causes, nonetheless. It's a long day and evening of stimulating encounters with interesting people.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're likely to be busy all day and late into the evening with extra work, some of it promising great benefits. Personal arrangements must be kept simple.

Recreation Calendar

The Ha'Penny Players are busy rehearsing nightly for the production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella"! Opening night is Aug. 30 for this West Coast premiere. Additional performances are scheduled Aug. 31, Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 at Wilson High school auditorium.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Class, Cabrillo Playground, Ages 3-5

10 a.m. Tiny Tot Class, MacArthur Park, Ages 3-5

1 p.m. Cooking Class, Admiral Kidd Park, All ages

3 p.m. Let's Make Toy, Heartwell Park, 8-15 years

3:30 p.m. Baton Class, MacArthur Park, Ages 8-14

3:30 p.m. Experiments in Drama, Drake Park, Ages 8-13

6:30 p.m. Slim 'n Trim Class, California Playground, Women

7 p.m. Backpacking class and field trip, \$20, lecture, and weekend trip, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Class, Veterans Park, Ages 3-5

11 a.m. Boys Club, King Park, Elementary ages

2 p.m. Girls Cooking Class, King Park, Ages 8-14

2 p.m. Shutterbugs Camera Class, Bixby Park, Ages 8-12

2:30 p.m. Knitting and Crocheting, California Playground, All ages

7 p.m. Backpacking class continued from Tuesday, Whaley Park.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult Sewing Class, Drake Park, Adults

10 a.m. Girls Club, Cabrillo Park, Grades 4-8

3 p.m. Musical Caravan, Heartwell Park, Ages 6-12

7 p.m. Teen Volleyball, Millikan High gym

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Garden Class, Admiral Kidd Park, All ages

3 p.m. Clay Play Crafts, Heartwell Park, Elementary and jr. high

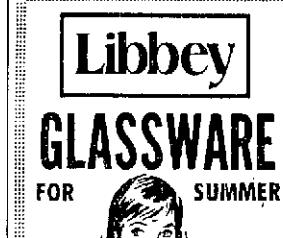
6 p.m. Community Singing, California Playground, Senior citizens

SATURDAY

1 p.m. Gymnastics Class, Veterans Park, Ages 8-11

Burglars ransack L.B. firm's office

A burglar who smashed a sliding glass door to enter the Mr. Aircraft Co., 3409 Lakewood Blvd., ransacked offices and stole radio equipment and other items valued at \$800, police said Saturday.



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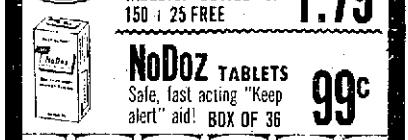
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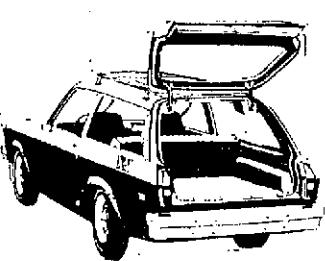
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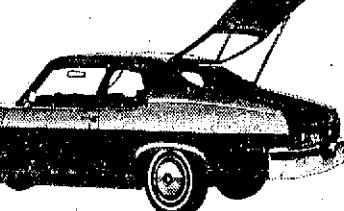
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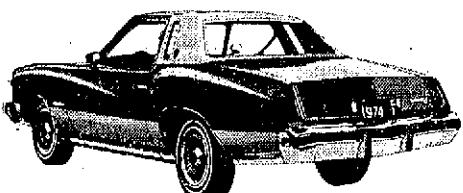
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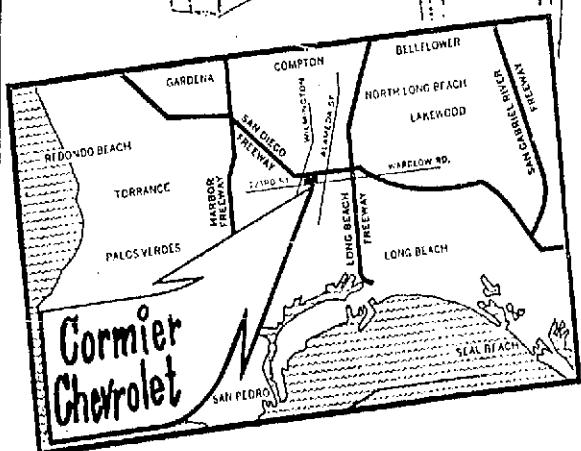
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Obituaries - Funerals

ARGLEN, Marjorie Pearl. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Family suggests donations to Cancer Fund.

BEAUDRY, Lawrence R. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

CHURCHILL, Ilo. Age 74, passed away Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. Survived by husband, Don; daughters, Elinor and Carolyn; sons, James and Richard; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Memorial services will be held Monday, 2:00 p.m., at Green Hills, Green Hills Mortuary Directors.

GLASS, Floyd M. of 29 Palms, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Muriel. Member of Oasis of Mara Masonic Lodge No. 735. Masonic Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., in Patterson & Shively Chapel with the Masons officiating.

INGRAM, Robert S. of Lakewood. Private services directed by Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

JACOBS, Arthur A. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KEITH, Jack D. Services Monday at 12 Noon, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MARTINSON, Edward. Died July 25, 1974. Survived by sister, Clara Martinson, Service Friday, 11:00 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Talbert officiating.

MARTIN, Whitham. Visitation 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

MCNEILL, Clara E. Services Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

OSBORN, Ralph Richard, 76 years old, resident of Long Beach. Passed away July 25, 1974. Survived by sons, Virgil and Vernon L.; sisters, Marcie and Hazel; brother, Lee Osborn; also survived by 3 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild. Services will be held July 30 at 2:00 p.m., Brother's Chapel with the Rev. L.L. Shiple of Calvary Light Assembly Church officiating. Interment Westminster Memorial Park, Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

PETERS, Ralph R. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, Gilbert; sister, Mary V. Carroll. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) Visitation 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SMITH, Cowain V. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

STARKENBERG, Inga. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

Obituaries & Funerals

5 Obituaries & Funerals 5

SUNNYSIDE SERVICES CONDUCTED LAST WEEK

MONDAY

BAHL, Anna Marie Lula COOPER, Edna HEBERY, Susan LIRA, Elizabeth SCHWEBEL, Dorothy Z.

TUESDAY

BETTS, Orville

WEDNESDAY

CUNNINGHAM, Fanny WILEY, Berl

THURSDAY

TEIKO, Allen WALLIS, Maud

FRIDAY

BROWN, Jordan CRITTENDEN, Jessie S. FRENCH, Misty GUMP, Emilie K. LEVESQUE, Peter TIPTON, Elia Mac WHITNEY, Pearl M.

OBITUARIES & FUNERALS

5 Obituaries & Funerals 5

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GENERAL Offce-Lite Bookkeeping.

Call 834-4070 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, detailed figure work,

with some knowledge of book.

NATIONAL AUTOMO. CLUB

619 E. 7th St.

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Must be able to work 10 key

by touch. Some knowledge of book.

Good benefits. Gardena area. John

Eberle 321-1971 Ext. 294

GENERAL OFFICE

office-purch. quarterly

100% typist. Accurals 100 ip hr.

If exper. qual. 32-331 Mr. Swallow

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Entry level position for an eager

and willing individual to work 5

hours per day, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

in our Account Receivable Depart-

ment. Must have strong skills

by touch and good math abil-

ity. Apply in person:

Craig Corporation

(New Industrial Tract)

921 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton

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GENERAL OFFICE

Recent office experience. Typing

and good phone personality a must.

Call Louise

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Typing, Accurals 50 wpm.

must be exper. perm. 3010 E. Artesia

Blvd. St. M.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman, Part Time, 4 or 5 days

a week. Typing NOT REQUIRED

Call RAMONA 436-1261

GENERAL OFFICE

\$300

Good typing, 10 key, phones, calc.

FREE! 100% FREE. Accurals 100 ip hr.

CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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An average worker. Want to be

seen. Good typist, good math

skills. Fascinating pool. Call Joy Harp 432-2403

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency

444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

GEN OFC & SECRETARIAL WORK

435-5457.

GEN. SECRETARY

\$690 UP

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Local Co. wants someone w/int. S-

H & Typing skills to work in Pur-

chase Dept. A good math abil-

ity is also good. Many super

benefits.

MANY OTHER FREE & FREE

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DONWEY

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GIRL FRIDAY

Good with figures. Some typing.

Favorable terms. Call 630-0553

Part-time, temp, typing, light

bkgng.

General ofc. Temp. 430-8221.

GIRL FRIDAY

\$3.50 per hr. 8-5

Need EXPERIENCED person

for small Construction Ofc. Typing & 10

key. Discreetness exor. desirab.

but not required. Must be able to work

responsibility. Apply at: 7223 Alondra Bl. Paramount (corner of Texa-

co Ave & Alondra) 1117 7:30 to 5:30

PM.

IMP-EXP CLERK

\$500 UP

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Local Co. wants someone w/int. S-

H & Billing, docum.

business, incl. billing, docum.

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For products control.

Advantageous opportunities

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1430 Valley View La Mirada

Secretarial work with no st for engineer of local Co. (also fee jobs)

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Good with figures. Some typing.

Favorable terms. Call 630-0553

Part-time, temp, typing, light

bkgng.

General ofc. Temp. 430-8221.

GIRL FRIDAY

\$3.50 per hr. 8-5

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PM.

IMP-EXP CLERK

\$500 UP

COMPANY PAYS FEE

HELP WANTED

Sales 103
ENROLLMENT
 Representatives
 MEN & WOMEN
 SAL + COMMISSION
 OUTSTANDING Opportunities for
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 Medi-Cal Receipts in our rapidly
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 No cost to the enrollee.
 For further info call 213 567-2294.
 Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED
 Carpet Salesmen

OP will train honest sincere person
 with sales record & permanent
 sales position with an
 expanding company. Top pay, good
 chance for promotion, health bene-
 fits provided.

APPLY George Moore
 Banner Carpets
 636-1271Fun, Fashion and
 GOOD MONEY!

FASHION WAGON
 HAS OPENINGS to show beautiful
 fashions. No experience required.
 Great manager openings now if
 you have ever wanted to work 3
 evenings a week & have transportation
 and would like a

FREE \$400 Demo Wardrobe

Call: 633-709
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HIRING NOW

SALESMEN
 (3)
 MANAGER
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To staff expanding office in Los
 Angeles. Interested in earning
 \$300 to \$400 A MONTH
 while learning the business &
 increasing your income.
 Those chosen
 would receive complete training
 and become permanent full
 time position with the

WHITE CROSS PLAN

C.L. BRIDGES
 9 AM TO 4:30 PM
 213-596-5040
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 6 PM TO 9 PM
 714-540-5082

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Gulf Gadgets will train inexperienced
 housewives to earn to \$200/
 mo. by demonstrating beautiful
 line of non-collecting-line hostess gifts.
 Need car. Call 867-2573. Collect to
 Gulf Gadgets "Our 24th Year".

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OVER 400 training new career?
 Have you examined the benefits
 of a career in life ins. to
 save life ins. clients of several
 life SAVINGS & LOANS & we have

now. We will train you & we can service
 you & give you free medical & life
 insurance while you are building up
 your retirement. Phone Bob Pack,
 batby 9-5 at (714) 877-2946.

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INSIDE RETAIL
 SALARIED & GOOD
 BENEFITS

CALIFORNIA BLOOM
 596-3333 Ext. 304

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Inside Salesman req'd. Lumber yard. Expects day work. Good working cond. \$300 + comm.

10921 E. 10th St. Los Angeles Blvd.

Call Bus (213) 596-4175
 OR 714-2255

MAN OVER 29 with car, will train to
 call on our established accounts.
 411-1771 before 12 noon.

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GOOD JOBS

TOP PAY

No Experience Necessary
 National Firm
 Now Expanding

WILL TRAIN

8 MEN

In all phases of our tools, hardware, electrical supply business.

EARNINGS FROM

\$165 tm \$255

Per week to start

Work local Orange County or Long
 Beach area. No travel, no facilities, insurance
 benefits, paid holidays, vacations, etc.

FOR INFORMATION

CALL

Central

Headquarters

(213) 537-9000

Ext 27. Mr. Foster

Call Monday only July 29
 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEN & WOMEN

Experienced workers making
 sales by telephone. Good starting
 salary + bonuses. AM & P.M.
 shifts. \$85-100+. Mr. Banks.

NEED MONEY?

GO TO WORK!

Represent Sarah Coventry,
 Oppor. For Management.
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Permanent Part Time. Na-
 tionally known appliance
 manufacturer now has attractive
 sales positions open in the
 Long Beach area, working
 in major Dept. Stores demon-
 strating a full line of Appli-
 ances. Salary commission
 plan. For personal interview:

Call Mr. Jim Dempster

322-7510
 Mon & Tues 9 to 11 am
 Equal opportunity employer

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Phone work & modeling leads in our
 advertising department. Salary +
 bonus. Preferred. Preferably
 female. Age 18-25. Height 5'4"-5'6".
 Prudential Insurance Co., 1000 E. 11th St.,
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PROOF PASSER

Call on our established accounts in
 your local areas. Will train
 necessary. \$100 per week.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

Part Time. Eve classes. Learn Life, Health,
 Group Auto & Home Owners. Preferably
 female. Paid commissions due
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 per 4 pm.

Real Estate Sales

Earn top commissions, high
 insurance. Call for confidential
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Ellis Schrader Realty

635 South Lakewood
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HELP WANTED

Sales 183

REAL ESTATE SALES

NEW OR EXPER. LICENSEES,
 LARVIN REALESTATE INC. OF THE
 NATION'S MAJOR HOME BUILDERS.
 Need a minimum of three
 years salespeople that want an
 income above \$10,000 per
 month can be yours if selected.
 Long Beach office has an over abun-
 dant clientele. We offer free
 training, incentive plan, bonus,
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 For confidential interview, please
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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Expanding firm with outstanding
 reputation has immediate openings
 for career minded men & women
 to start their own business. Many
 opportunities. We have car
 appraisals, financing & syndication
 options for growth & achievement
 until you're ready to ask for

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Give yourself a raise in '74
 6% COMMISSION. Call Pat.
 UNITED PROP. 419-1444

SALESMAN \$30-400 WEEK DRAW

If qualify, Call today if you match
 our profile. We train, leads furnished,
 little or no exp. OK. 866-9761

Real Estate Shoppe

Has openings for 2 Full Time
 applicants. Sales People to work in
 the very latest in audiovisual &
 professional training. Incentive
 program with top 10% possible
 yearly raises. For confidential
 interview, Call & Ask for Hank Lallanne

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R.E. CENTURY 21 NEEDS YOU

Great sales training for success
 insurance. Lakewood Long Beach
 area. Ask for Pastor 423-4445

RESALE SALES

EXPERIENCED
 UNLICENSED
 WE OFFER THE
 FINEST Real Estate
 Sales Training program available
 today to launch you into one of the
 most profitable professions in the
 world. Call now for a confidential
 interview to discuss the opportunities
 we offer.

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R.E. SALES

OFFICE
 EMPIRE REALTY
 Offers the opportunity to full &
 part time sales training & fast start
 program. If qualified, cash draw is
 available. Join our team & earn
 progressive commissions. Earnings
 must be \$2500 per month.

Call Wayne Larson
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FREE CENTURY 21
 SALES TRAINING PROGRAM
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 Call VAn 422-9972 or 426-1344

R.F. SALES

With or without a license.
 Real Estate is a personal
 service we help you offer it's
 called a reduced rate.

When you have received your
 license, we will provide you
 with the job training program.
 26 video tapes available for your
 review at your own time schedule.

A. Full Service Real Estate
 Company 27 years including
 residential, institutional, property
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Call Mr. Moore or Miss Lee
 MOORE REALTY 421-8481

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EARN TOP COMMISSIONS
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 BRIGHAM ASSOCIATES
 FLOOR TIME AVAILABLE

Robert Well Assoc.

Call 421-8911 for appt.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
 Part time Full time personnel
 in all departments and all locations.
 Bellflower, Lakewood, Mirada,
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Lumber, Paint, Paneling,
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 AND Electrical department.

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

INC. Vacations, sick leave,
 hospitalization, major
 medical, life insurance, dental
 and profit sharing.

TRAINEES WELCOME

APPLY AT:

National Lumber &

Supply Inc.

12841 VALLEY VIEW

NEAR IMPERIAL HWY
 LA MIRADA
 TAKING APPLICATIONS
 TUES. WED. 10 AM to 4 PM
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED 531-3955

ROSE HILLS

NEEDS MATURE

MEN, WOMEN

FOR COUNSELORS

Experience unnecessary. We have a
 free comprehensive training pro-
 gram. Counselors representing
 Roslyn, Inc. are the best
 and most stable and asso-
 ciation with a 60+ year old
 company.

Qualifications: 18 yrs. old

and up.

Call 421-8911 for appt.

APPLY IN PERSON

JACK LALANNE'S

European Health Spa
 5364 Wilshire Blv., L.A.
 TUES. & THURS. 1:30 PM ONLY
 NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

QUALIFIED 531-3955

SALESMAN

Part time. Photo drive up
 to 1000 per week. Must
 have previous sales experience.

Call for appointment.

701-486-7300

ROUTE DRIVERS-SALESMEN

Full & self security services to
 individuals. Private patrol driver-com-
 mission & salary \$1000 per month
 plus 10% of total sales. Call
 701-486-7300

SALES REP.

We need Top Notch
 Sales Reps., male or female to
 demonstrate new Camera &
 Photo equipment. You & we are in
 the driver's seat. Phone for interviews.
 Ask for Route Manager. (714) 827-2020

ROUTE SALES

Excellent opportunity for self start-
 ing, motivated, articulate individ-
 uals as trainees. Many com-
 munity & local areas. Will train
 in office or home. Call 701-486-7300

SALES

Assets Income, Life Style,
 If you're experienced in home
 closer you'll earn...
 \$325-\$715

NO PROBLEMS ALL YOU
 DO IS SELL...

We verify all appointments. Cus-
 tomers know you are caring
 and reliable.

Call today and you'll earn
 big money this week.

M.R. LINDELL 436-7510

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HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED**

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

FOREMAN

Immediate opening with precision manufacturer of ball & roller bearings. Must have knowledge of lathes, mills, single spindle chucks, etc. Centerless & O.D.-I.D. Grinding experience desirable.

Proven ability to supervise & motivate people. XInt salary & benefits.

Reply in confidence:

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.

PO BOX 5244, Long Beach, Calif. 90805

Or Call: 537-3750 for interview

An equal opportunity employer

Technical & Trades 185

INSPECTOR

Precision machine parts, 3 yrs exp.

exper. Nights, many co. benefits.

ACE INDUSTRIES

8339 Pioneer Blvd

Santa Fe Springs

Lab Chemist \$8-11,000

Min A.A. Cosmetics or Emulsion exp. 3 yrs. No food exp. (Fee job ad)

Golden West Agency 110 Pine-Suite 309-HE 7-0901

General LATHE & MILL

Plenty Of Overtime

For these qualified in precision machining, short term openings. Items we offer Top Wages, Security and Benefits.

We are a leader in the precision metal manufacturing industry. For consideration for long-term employment, please call or stop by.

THIEM INDUSTRIES 1918 Artesia Blvd., Torrance Close to the Harbor, San Diego Freeway & Western Ave.

ASLO WELDER'S HELPER

Bay City Fabrication, LB

43-0984

Call Mon thru Sat. 9-12

LICENCED & Insured Contractors, Plasterers & Finishing Contractors 953-5663

Linoleum Installer

Exterior & Interior

1917 W. Artesia, Gardena

LUMBER MAN

with rough hardware exper. 35 yr old benefit

636-1721

Machine Operators

We need good qualified

Turret Lathe Operators

(First & Second Shift).

Positions open for steady permanent employment.

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE

WILLIS OIL TOOL CO.

2451 Palm Dr. L.B.

Machine Operators

\$6.00 +

• PLANNER • LATHE

• VERT. BORING MILL

Holding & Vertical Machines

BROWN & BROWN MACHINING CO.

3200 N. Alameda, Compton

Call 636-2481

Machine Operators

MACHINIST

Dyna Drill Co

Has immediate openings:

DAY SHIFT

Journeyman Machinist

Total joint experience \$6.00 per hour

SWING SHIFT

"A" MACHINIST

Oil tool experience preferred \$3.00 per hour

"B" MACHINIST

(Turret Lathe) \$4.00 per hour

Excellent employee benefits, paid group life, pension, dental & disability insurance

NON DEFENSE

Contact Personnel 2598 Dawson, Signal Hill

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Engine & turret lathe. Able to make own set-ups. Top wages for journeyman, overtime, day or evening shifts.

REPA INDUSTRIES CORP.

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Machine Operators

Up to \$6.19 per hr. base pay, day shift, 10% night shift bonus, 35 plus hour week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Magna Mill Products

213-773-4224

10533 Sessler St.

South Gate

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

O.D. GRINDER, PRECISION

3 yrs minimum experience

Must be able to read prints.

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Machine Operators

Machinist

Profile Engine Lathe

LAKEWOOD

ENGINEERING

15002 Downey Ave.

Paramount

Machine Operators

Must be mechanically inclined & willing to learn. Call 424-0709

Machine Shop Helper

Must be mechanically inclined & willing to learn. Call 424-0709

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

Machinist

Profile Engine Lathe

LAKEWOOD ENGINEERING

15002 Downey Ave.

Paramount

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
INSPECTORI.D. GRINDERS
O.D. GRINDERS

Long established manufacturer of precision products undergoing expansion seeks qualified people for interesting & diversified work providing opportunity for advancement. Close to Long Beach, San Diego & Riverside Freeways. Xmt pay & fringe benefits including Co. paid medical & hospital insurance for the entire family.

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.

18301 S. Santa Fe Ave - 535-3750

North Long Beach Area (Santa Fe at Victoria)

An equal opportunity employer

Technical & Trades 185

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WORKING FOREMAN

Minimum paper work

Flexible work order system

Mechanical-Electrical repairs

Install new equipment

Improve existing equipment

Xmt salary

KRACO

507 E. Lakewood, Compton

637-3656

MAINT. MECHANIC

Must have experience in welding, electrical & general maintenance of production equipment. Must have good communication skills. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

J. W. Carroll & Sons

2200 S. Bonita, Carson

(Near 22nd & Aviation)

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MAINT MECHANIC

Should have previous industrial plant maintenance experience to include welding, electrical, inc piping, equipment repair & installation, light electrical, etc. Call for appointment.

W. Vandevert, Inc., Las Vegas

724-4800

Maint. Mech "A" to \$5 hr

FEE NEGOTIABLE

Inspect, repair & Maint. equip. AC-

DC-read blueprint-weld.

D & A AGENCY

4014 Long Beach Blvd

4240721

MAINTECH TO \$17K

Co pays Xmt benefits for man

worker in numerical control ma-

chining, 17632 Lakewood Bl. LKW 923-

3702 FEES JOBS ALSO.

MANUFACTURING

ARROWHEAD

PRODUCTS

A manufacturer of aircraft ducting

has the following requirements for:

Jlt & Figure Builders

Metal Fitters

Heli Arc Welders

Top quality benefits

Overtime

ALSO NEEDED

DRAFTSMEN

Requirements: Basic drafting metal experience. Will prepare design layouts, motion studies, assembly & detailed drawings from basic descriptions.

ARROWHEAD

PRODUCTS

FEDERAL MODUL CORP

4411 KATELLA AVE

LOS ALAMITOS

213-860-0435 714-928-7770

MANUFACTURING

WESTERN GEAR

CORPORATION

Graphic Arts

Division

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-TOOL PLANNER

Job duties will consist of re-

viewing engineering blueprints

for manufacturing, drawing

writing sequence of operation

sheets, and ordering and de-

signing simple drills, jigs and

fixtures for manufactured parts.

Programming helpful.

-N-C

PROGRAMMER

PLANNER

Qualified applicants will have

background in writing programs

for N-C lathes or related and

informational systems. Operation

tools for machined parts. Too

design experience helpful.

Good starting salary with excellent

fringe benefit including dental insurance.

Send resume to:

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Lynwood, California 90262

638-7262 ext. 501

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MASSEUSE, Will train, 10824 E.

Whittier Blvd, Whittier, 639-3213

MATERIAL

HANDLER

Requires person with previous

shop experience including

driving of a forklift and issuing

parts. Apply in person.

Sky Climber, Inc.

1721 S. Main Street,

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT CUTTERS OR COUNTER

RECEIVERS WITH CUTTER

1055 S. ROSECRANS, COMPTON

Call Rick 213-631-4113

MECHANIC

CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

-PENSION

-MEDICAL INSURANCE

-VACATION

-GOOD WAGES

APPLY

DIAMOND CAB COMPANY

1444 San Francisco Ave., L.B.

Mechanic

EXPERIENCED

BRAKE-FRONT END-TUNE UP

SOON CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

We need responsible men with

good potential. Excellent opportunity with great benefits.

Apply in person

Mark C. Bloom Co.

2528 Lakewood Bl.

Long Beach

597-3341

MECHANIC

For Van Bus. Should have own tools. Exper in turnin up brake parts, etc. Good working man. Company needs. Supply-Maintenance, 1125 Spring St., LB, Barn to Barn

50m to 500m

Mechanic-RV Specialist

Able to work on roof

appl. & vinyl roofs

Exper in vinyl roof repair

Signal Rd. & Radiator

2350 Walnut, Signal Hill

MECHANIC

TIRE MAN

Mechanic must have exper. in front end alignment, brakes & shocks. Hrs per week: \$3.18 per hour

TIRE MAN must have exper. \$3 per hour - commission paid

front end alignment, front end

tire repair. See Herb At UNI-

ROYAL - 100 Long Beach Blvd.

MECHANIC \$3.50 Hr. Qualifed Ag-

ency 4014 Artesia Blvd 923-0437

MECH TECH

\$3 HR

#014 Long Beach Blvd

424-0721

METAL FABRICATION

young man with machine shop experience

experience for metal fabrication work.

Apply in person

5556 Gage Ave., Neil Gardens

RECREATIONAL

VEHICLE MANUFACTURER

Manufacturers of Surveyor Motor Homes & Van

conversion is now hiring experienced personnel.

Interviews held 9am-5pm Monday thru Friday

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

I. D. GRINDERS

O. D. GRINDERS

TOOL MAKERS

Long established manufacturer of precision products undergoing

expansion seeks qualified people for interesting & diversified

work providing opportunity for advancement. Close to

Long Beach, San Diego & Riverside Freeways. Xmt pay &

fringe benefits including Co. paid medical & hospital insurance

for the entire family.

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18301 S. Santa Fe Ave - 535-3750

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MAINTENANCE

WORKING FOREMAN

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KRACO

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637-3656

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724-4800

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FEE NEGOTIABLE

Inspect, repair & Maint. equip. AC-

DC-read blueprint-weld.

D & A AGENCY

4014 Long Beach Blvd

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MAINTECH TO \$17K

Co pays Xmt benefits for man

worker in numerical control ma-

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Cpl \$455. No children.
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Call 213-860-8017.**COUPLE TO MANAGE**
50 UNITS ON OCEAN FRONT
Gardens All Incl. Building
Caldwell Apartments
449 S Seaside**ASSISTANT MANAGER**
For 1st. Ass't. Condo. In L.B. Mkt.
Assist expe. couple only. Fresh ap't.
Salary open. Apply in person
6795 Long Beach Blvd.**ASSISTANT MANAGER**
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Adult Comix. Ass't Know Mkt.
Finance. State. Call Area 5328**FULL TIME** Nature couple as assist.
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Middle-Aged experienced couple to
manage 40 units elop. w-Ass't. Mgr.
In Bellf. Full time job. Best-Sell.**Thrifities** 265**HELP WANTED****Property Managers** 200**MANAGER**New 91 Units. Security building In
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Bonus. Call 423-3130.APT. MGR. Will train dependable,
senior couple. 2 br apt. Maint.
\$1000. 35' U.S. Adults. 2 br apt. +
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Downtown. Adult security
building. 2 br apt. Salary incl.
apt. + Cleaning fee.

Unified Prop. Mgmt. Co. 433-9966

APT mgr. cole. for lovely 30 unit
adult complex. In L.B. Must know
adults. Call John or
Mario. (213) 597-3338COUPLE. To manage MOTEL 144
units in Van Nuys. Min salary
\$900 + comm. Exper & Refs req.WANTED. Adult Couple over 40 for
Complex. Good possibility of honest
working cpl. (213) 534-5732

APARTMENT MANAGERS

Mature Couple To Manage 14 Units
In Paramount Ph. 633-7736MATURE Couple 17 units apart. Si
Anthony's. 1 br apt. cleaning fees.MGR. for 12 Unit Condo. In Sp. Gate.
Adults only. Rent + other benefits.
Prel mid-agg. cont. TO 2-8587

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THRFITIES 265

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CLEANERS, 1 yr. old, over 2 years

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AUTOMATIC Washer + matching

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Avocado. \$135. Gas range & hood.

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QUAD AM-FM w/ track. Push button

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CLEANERS, 1 yr. old, over 2 years

guaranteed

C-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 23, 1974

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EXECUTIVE Office for rent. Air Conditioning, Heat, A/C, Security. Mo. 2026 Pacific Ave. 397-1611.

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1902 Sq. Ft. Dix office. Wardlow & Allen, L.B. 424-0427.

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2500 SQ FT. and/or Store 1048 Long Beach Blvd. Mkt. artist, mail order, consignment. At 1093 L.B. Blvd. 436-7262.

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J.E.C. CLEAN SHOP OR OFFICE. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$125. 831 South St. 427-3135.

OFFICE, 40x40 w/ plan room & vd. Ideal for contractor. 1820 Coronado. San Hill Hill, Mr. Jones 537-8424.

STORES & Living Quarters. 2 Blks. work. 322x E. Broadway. 5th flr.

STORE FOR LEASE 20x30 5510 SOUTH ST. LKWDF. Call 425-3912 or 422-1029.

STORE or Office 15x50 \$140. 3595 Orange. Inquire Ad. 423-3475.

STORE in new center. Air cond. 1045 E. Wardlow Rd. L.B. 261-9212.

30x40 BUILDING on Atlantic. 3 ph. pvr. \$250 mo. Between Arlesia & Altona. 773-7500. 625-2848.

600 SQ. FT. Air cond. craft, art, 3rd flr. 1st flr. 1048 Long Beach Blvd. Mkt. artist, mail order, consignment. At 1093 L.B. Blvd. 436-7262.

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\$6. SMALL Bldgs. Acres of parking. Rent from \$150 to \$3, ph. per mo. 15x100 S. Hwy. & Atlantic 73-7500; 422-3648.

J.E.C. CLEAN SHOP OR OFFICE. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$125. 831 South St. 427-3135.

OFFICE, 40x40 w/ plan room & vd. Ideal for contractor. 1820 Coronado. San Hill Hill, Mr. Jones 537-8424.

STORES & Living Quarters. 2 Blks. work. 322x E. Broadway. 5th flr.

STORE FOR LEASE 20x30 5510 SOUTH ST. LKWDF. Call 425-3912 or 422-1029.

STORE or Office 15x50 \$140. 3595 Orange. Inquire Ad. 423-3475.

STORE in new center. Air cond. 1045 E. Wardlow Rd. L.B. 261-9212.

30x40 BUILDING on Atlantic. 3 ph. pvr. \$250 mo. Between Arlesia & Altona. 773-7500. 625-2848.

600 SQ. FT. Air cond. craft, art, 3rd flr. 1st flr. 1048 Long Beach Blvd. Mkt. artist, mail order, consignment. At 1093 L.B. Blvd. 436-7262.

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STORES & Living Quarters. 2 Blks. work. 322x E. Broadway. 5th flr.

**Bellflower-
Downey
Area**

**NEWEST & SHARPEST
LISTING IN DOWNEY**
Beautiful 2 bdrm with large den. Air conditioning, used brick fireplace and bar in den. Carpets and drapes, huge outdoor patio. Immaculate landscaping. Only \$30,500. Call for exclusive appt. No. 10363 925-9526

\$198 TOTAL MO. PYMT!
Assume 8½% loan with low down. Super clean 2 bdrm with nice sized rooms. Close to schools and shopping. Large fenced yard for children's play and garden. No. 10383 924-5539

**SUPER SHARP
LIKE A MODEL!**
This lovely 4 bdrm, with huge bonus room is spotless in and out! The wrought iron and Palos Verdes stone sets off the front yard. Sparkling fireplace in living room. Lots of storage. Covered patio in rear. Tile entry, manicured yards. Only \$46,950. No. 10273 924-5539

HAVE IT YOUR WAY . . .
Just listed and ready to go. Located in Cerritos' most exclusive tract. Walk to shopping mall and new park with tennis courts and lots of room. Cul de sac, shake roof, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lovely patio. Lush carpets and custom drapes, only \$34,950! No. 10431 924-5539

**CERRITOS BEST BET
NO DOWN TO VETS**
On this sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lush shag carpeting, custom drapes. Patio. Queen's kitchen with built ins. Better hurry, this home won't last at only \$37,000. No. 10941 924-5539

**LYNNWOOD SPECIALS!
CALL FOR DETAILS!**
No down GI 2 bdrms, carpets, drapes, priced at \$7,000. Owner will carry at 8%. \$500 down FHA, sharp 2 br, for \$21,500 . . . 3 bdrm, double garage, no down GI, \$24,500 . . . Spanish style 2 bdrm and dining room, \$24,900 . . . Many others to choose from! 925-9526

INVESTOR SPECIAL!
3 units on 52'x390' R-3 lot. Lots of potential for industrial investor. Seller is ready to deal. Listed at \$38,000. No. 9773 925-9526

**CAREFREE LIVING
KIDS GO WILD**
For the pool and clubhouse in this sharp and clean 4 bdrm, condo. Double garage, 2 baths, carpets and drapes throughout. 1500 sq. ft., built ins, only \$22,500. Call now for details. No. 8675 924-5539

**CYPRESS
Los Alamitos
Area**

**SUPER SHARP
EXECUTIVE SUITE**
Why settle for less when you can have Ponderosa quality at a price you can afford? Covered patio, central air, huge bonus room, intercom, Garage door opener, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, plus heavy shake roof. Only No. 10953 924-5539

BET YOU . . .
Would like the 25x17' family room in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with built ins in the kitchen. Lush carpets. Sparkling fireplace and patio with custom landscaping make this home complete. And the low price makes it easy to buy. No. 10340 924-5539

**CERRITOS
Area**

**\$4000 DOWN
ASSUME 8% LOAN**
At \$173 per month on this clean 2 on 1 lot. One 2 bdrm, 1 bath and one 1 bdrm, 1 bath. With \$270 per month income too! Call today for price and more information. No. 10070 924-5539

DOLL HOUSE
Great starter home with 2 large bdrms. Homey kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioner to keep you cool. Assume FHA 8½% loan at \$47 per month, or buy no down FHA or VA. Better hurry. No. 9484 924-5539

3-CAR GARAGE
with 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 story, air conditioned home on a large lot in Cerritos Woods. Assumable loan and fast possession available. Call (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

COOL, COOL, HOUSE
with 4 spacious bedrooms, and marvelous 4 ton central air conditioner. Low interest assumable loan. Spacious clean. Get in fast & cool off for the summer. Only \$39,900. Just listed. Should see immediate. (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

PARKSIDE ESTATE
Assume 7½ loan on this fantastic single story model. Large family room. Only \$27, total payment! Call today! 925-9526

GREENBROOK SEVILLE
Popular 3 br., fam. rm., 2 ba., model featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, tile kitchen & baths. Close to park & all schools, this one won't last. Ask about the low interest loan assumption or use your GI benefits and come in with No down payment. (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

YOUR NEAREST WALKER & LEE OFFICE IS:
ALL OFFICES OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Anheim Costa Mesa
1232 S. Harbor Blvd. 2790 Harbor Blvd.
714/537-5901 714/545-9491

Anheim Cypress-Los Alamitos
116 Magnolia Avenue 3401 Knottella, Los Alamitos
714/527-5138 213/430-7564
714/826-0500 714/527-2273

Anheim Fountain Valley
1721 Brookhurst 1747/772-7281
714/546-1754 714/546-1754

Bellflower Long Beach-Bixby Knolls
9944 East Flower 4141 Long Beach Blvd.
713/925-9526 213/426-4421

Bixby Park Garden Grove
11501 South Brookhurst 213/566-4493
714/522-2950 213/566-2757

Corona Huntington Beach
11301 East South St. 7602 Edinger Avenue
714/995-0822 714/842-4455

Corona Huntington Beach
1420 West 6th Street 2043 Westcliff Drive
714/735-0615 714/540-5140

Corona Huntington Beach
6042 Bixby Avenue 714/697-0321

Corona Huntington Beach
6042 Bixby Avenue 714/697-0321

BONUS ROOM . . .
Off the master bdrm makes a lovely parents retreat on this super 2 story. Heavy shake roof, lush shag, custom drapes and professional landscaping with covered patio. Only \$45,800! No. 10740 924-5539

**WE'VE STOPPED
FOOLING AROUND!!!**
Says the seller! Bring any reasonable offer! The 12x24 family room is set off beautifully with a used brick bar. Mirrored wardrobes in the master! Air conditioner, lush shag and custom drapes throughout, and lots more! No. 10383 924-5539

**SUPER SHARP
LIKE A MODEL!**
This lovely 4 bdrm, with huge bonus room is spotless in and out! The wrought iron and Palos Verdes stone sets off the front yard. Sparkling fireplace in living room. Lots of storage. Covered patio in rear. Tile entry, manicured yards. Only \$46,950. No. 10273 924-5539

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NO DOWN TO VETS**
On this sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lush shag carpeting, custom drapes. Patio. Queen's kitchen with built ins. Better hurry, this home won't last at only \$37,000. No. 10941 924-5539

COUNT YOUR NICKELS
It's that easy when you assume the 7½% VA loan on this quality home. With payments of only \$239 per month! Shake roof, central air. Extra clean and sharp inside and out, call now for details! No. 10952 924-5539

**SUPER SHARP
EXECUTIVE SUITE**
Why settle for less when you can have Ponderosa quality at a price you can afford? Covered patio, central air, huge bonus room, intercom, Garage door opener, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, plus heavy shake roof. Only No. 10881 924-5539

CONFUCIUS SAY
Man buy this attractive 3 bdrm, 2 ba., family home make wife very, very happy. Fantastic 14x18' family rm., hardwood floors, carpets, drapes, patio & lots of extras. Located in excellent area on cul-de-sac st. near everything desirable. Listed at \$35,500 & owner will sell FHA or VA. Like confucius you'll have nice things to say about this home! No. 10803 924-5539

ENDLESS SEARCH?
This super sharp home that shows pride of ownership just might end your search for that just right home. 3 bdrms, 2 ba., fireplace, shake roof, carpets, drapes throughout, covered patio & more. Has assumable FHA loan or seller will consider FHA or VA offers offered at \$41,950. See it today! No. 10996 924-5539

SMALL HOME
But just right for older couple or starter home for young family. Choice area near shopping & schools. Moderately priced at only \$24,950 & with all the extras of a much larger home. To see this clean 2 bdrm home call now, we'll be happy to show at any time. (714) 879-2792 (213) 694-3741

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Much in demand Green Hills Tract has this lovely 4 bdrms, 2 ba., family home for immediate sale. Heavy shake roof, patio, nicely landscaped yard, & all the extras of a truly fine home. A must see & listed at a reasonable \$43,500. Call us now for financing info or your appointment to see. Better take a look. (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

ACCESS FOR BOAT
& trailer and camper, and what have you at this charming home with loads of fruit trees and greenery on a large lot. Immaculate family home close to parks, schools and shopping. A small down payment of only \$3,200 may handle this one. Better take a look. (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

ABOVE THE LIGHTS
Lovely 3 bdrm with dazzling view. Very clean & well maintained home, no work to move right in. Large family rm., covered patio, fireplace, 2 car detached garage, charming landscaping & much more. Terrific bargain at only \$39,950 & best of all just like new. No. 10998 924-5539

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
Good investment property at only \$25,000 for this 3 unit complex. Conveniently located above Whittier Blvd. in good area. No vacancies with income now at \$330 mo. We have the financing to suit your needs. Truly an investors bargain. Don't delay, call now. (714) 879-2792 (213) 694-3741

JUST LISTED
Exceptional 3 bdrm, 2 ba., model featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, tile kitchen & baths. Close to park & all schools, this one won't last. Ask about the low interest loan assumption or use your GI benefits and come in with No down payment. No. 10681 924-5539

GREENBROOK SEVILLE
Popular 3 br., fam. rm., 2 ba., model featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, tile kitchen & baths. Close to park & all schools, this one won't last. Ask about the low interest loan assumption or use your GI benefits and come in with No down payment. (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

LONG BEACH-BIXBY KNOLLS
with 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 story, air conditioned home on a large lot in Cerritos Woods. Assumable loan and fast possession available. Call (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

COOL, COOL, HOUSE
with 4 spacious bedrooms, and marvelous 4 ton central air conditioner. Low interest assumable loan. Spacious clean. Get in fast & cool off for the summer. Only \$39,900. Just listed. Should see immediate. (213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

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Corona Huntington Beach
1420 West 6th Street 2043 Westcliff Drive
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6042 Bixby Avenue 714/697-0321

\$198 TOTAL MO. PYMT!
Assume 8½% loan with low down. Super clean 2 bdrm with nice sized rooms. Close to schools and shopping. Large fenced yard for children's play and garden. No. 10463 924-5539

**MUST SELL!
RELOCATION!!**
Less than five years old in prime area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Near golfing, park, hospital, shopping and 3 major freeways. Short walk to elementary school. Only \$41,500. 925-9526

**JUST LISTED . . .
CUSTOM 3 BR.-3 BATH**
Best location on peaceful street. Seller moving to mobile home. Large rooms with den, formal dining, and 2 fireplaces! Carpets, drapes, patio, air conditioned, 90% financing available. Only \$33,900 for this beauty. Just listed. 925-9526

**LYNNWOOD SPECIALS!
CALL FOR DETAILS!**
No down GI 2 bdrms, carpets, drapes, priced at \$7,000. Owner will carry at 8%. \$500 down FHA, sharp 2 br, for \$21,500 . . . 3 bdrm, double garage, no down GI, \$24,500 . . . Spanish style 2 bdrm and dining room, \$24,900 . . . Many others to choose from! 925-9526

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HAVE IT YOUR WAY . . .
Just listed and ready to go. Located in Cerritos' most exclusive tract. Walk to shopping mall and

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 20, 1974

Duplexes 1025

2 NEWER DUPLEXES
With 3 Br., 2 Ba., 1 Br., 1/2 Ba.
Xltl. constr. & architectural de-
sign. Same location, S. Hill.
Offered at \$34,500 each. House
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4101 E. Ocean Blvd., 433-5711HOME & INCOME
Very nice 3 Br., 3 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., w-
cmts. firepl. modern thruoul.
PULLMAN CO. 433-5700. Ask for
All terms. Gov. appraisal \$34,
real Estate Store & 598-6661
Eves: 594-0046HIGH GI LOAN
Assume this loan on wide priced
Duplex & Bldgs each unit. Buildings
& 1000 sq. ft. Bldgs each unit. Buildings
& RED CARPET. Realtors 597-2481NOTHING DOWN
on this great Gt buy. Liva rent
1/2 Br., 2 bath units. Only \$26,
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481TRY GI
Large Spanish stucco, 2 Br., each.
\$20,000. Owner anxious. Near Shop-
NEYLAND REALTY 421-3937ASSUME 7.5% PVT LOAN
6 mos. OWC. End. Incl. Owner
Int. 10% down. By 30% PVT.
SALSMAN R.L. 391-1267OPEN SUN 1-5
3 Br., 2 Bldgs & 2 Br., 2 Firends.
7 mos. Rent on Terms.
R.E.HODGES 427-5418SHARP DUPLEX
2 Br., each. Newer property. \$370
income. Have financing.
R.E. HODGES 427-5418\$34,500 for a 2-Bedroom home &
home. Bldg. 1,200 sq. ft. Newer
remodeled & clean as a Pin!
REX L HODGES 867-7273\$19,500 EASTSIDE
1 Br., 1 bath, 50' x 135'. Lot, Garage.
Jim Hall-W. Alex 591-5674 596-7688BY OWNER - CALIFORNIA
HEIGHTS 542-6000DUPL-X 2 br. each. \$175,000.
GOOD fishing, good building lot.
50' frontage on the water. Asking
\$17,000 hurry on this won't last!SAN BERNARDINO - Pomona or
Riverside fwy to Hwy 71, south
Ihrv Corona past Lake Elsinore
to Sales Office.NEVER STUCCO, HELD WILSON,
\$25,000. TAKE OVER FHR.
LOAN. \$18,200. 5172 BAUER
437-1731 REX HODGES 397-03332 HOMES ON LOT
N.H. 1/2 Br., 1 bath, 1/2 Br., 1 bath.2 Br., 2 bath, corner for \$16,000
NORMAN (43-5518)RY OWNER 2 On, 1 Br., & 2 Br.
Separate driveway & fenced yards.
Good location. N.H. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.DUP-431-1000-\$10,000 down. Re-
decorated. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. Will carry.
17 Lagoon Wilmington.IDEAL FOR DR. & NURSE
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597-8884 ATLANTIS 439-9875 eyes

STUCCO 1 Br., remodeled. Fenced.

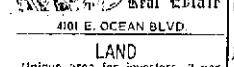
DR. GENE 439-9875 eyes for

cash. 1/2 Br. off Juniper 597-8884

Lots for Sale 1030

APPROX. 12,000 SQ FT E.
Car, overlooking Rose Park. Sell or
exchange for townhouse condo.R 4 Lots 1-1200 SQ. FT.
\$25,000. Call for Details.DOWNTOWN 3 lots. 75x150. Total
price only \$35,000. Has present inc.

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Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

LAND

Unique area for investors. 2 per-
fectly located in Montebello, Glendale &
1775 N. 10th. Artesia. \$14,000. RE
L.C. HOUSES 524-1611

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Must sell. Fully improved. L.D.
\$10,000. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

Trade. 277-0284

4109 COUNTRY CLUB Dr.,
VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB Area
Newport Beach. Tom 438-1233
REX HODGES 397-0404Near State & Vet Hospital. 50x150'
R-2 lot. Priced at \$10,000. Subm.MILDRED ROBINSON
434-7774

Out-of-State Property 1065

10 ACRES of prime forest land. Xltl.
for retreat or investment. Good for-
est service, realestate, through-
out. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
3 mi off Crater Lake Hwy. in heart
of Nat'l Forest. Stores & resort by.
Big hunting, fishing, 1500+ ac. land.
Assume \$600. Total price \$60,
530. Move to Canyon Lake & enjoy
the good life.

EXCELLENT TERMS

12.7 Acres Ranch. Good well, new-
ly deck. 2 Br., 1 bath w/sep. covered
porch. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
OWNER: P.O. Box 114, Yucca
Valley, Ca. 92284PVT. MUSI sell coast line lot 1/2
acres to ocean. Redwood country.
Great place to live. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
Assume \$600. Total price \$60,
530. Eves: 704-932-0973APPLE VALLEY 2 lots, prime area.
Shopping Center. Liedtigaline. 425-
76702/2 ACRES IN Antelope Valley for
sale or trade anything of value.
211-4777743 ACRES LA. County. \$800 an acre.
CONDO homes on Canyon Lake.
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Now Selling Treasure Island

CONDOS homes on Canyon Lake.
\$25,000 to \$50,000. Condo. Income

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ATTENTION HORSE
OWNERS3 Br. w/bath on 1/2 acre. Newly
redecorated. New crts. & drps.
\$3,750. For info: 714-679-1906. River-
side.

EXCELLENT TERMS

12.7 Acres Ranch. Good well, new-
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Great place to live. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
Assume \$600. Total price \$60,
530. Eves: 704-932-0973FYI Fishing Bend. Oregon area. Nice
Inn. home on Fall River. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
Assume \$600. Total price \$60,
530. Eves: 704-932-0973EST. 1974. 40' x 175' R-4 Int. well
located. Hollywood. Less than 35
pers. Ht. (74) 323-5726R 4-2, 75x180'-10x10'-10x10'-10x10'
Ac. A-C. C-2, Bldg. Knolls, R.R. 425-
5533C-2 LOT. 75X10. 1400 Block, Alantic
LB 1213. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

DOWN TOWN LOTS

ROBY REALETY 426-2519

GOOD BUY! 2410 Elm 126' R-4 View
\$7,500. Bldg. 630-638 or 424-3794

Ranches & Acreage 1045

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10-Acre, Utah, retreat or
bedroom, 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.
Meadows. Great cabin site. Only\$2,800. very low down payment,
owner financing.

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w/sering fed cont. Only \$2,750A-1 RELITY SERVICE 434-1044
25th yr. at 5233 2nd. Bel Shore

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road. Lee Lain, ALL LITTLE
Steal Ad. \$15,500 F.P. 75% Finance
Ast. 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

(213) 597-4189

ALFALFA Ranches

Several to choose from.
CALL 9 AM to 8 PMTRANS WEST ACREAGE INC
(713) 377-1061

WEEKEND Retreat!

Only 90 min. away from Lakes.

TRAIL WEST ACREAGE
(714) 597-1061

2 1/2 Acre Hide-Away

Cabin Cabin GREAT AREA!

W-1000 sq. ft. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

\$18,000. F.P. 120-1000. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

Ag. (213) 597-4189

HIGH DESERT U-PER

1740-1940-3301. Even 594-5133

LAKE ISABELLA

LAKEVIEW MOBILE Home Lots

\$100. Sq. ft. Min. \$100. (713) 526-5031

OF WILMINGTON 142-1000-1000

Lakefront Co. 9734

\$2000 LOW

Only \$500 will buy this wooded lot

in Big Bear! Year round care.

Only \$1,000. Very low down payment.

REX HODGES 397-0404

BUDGET ELEGANCE!

High on a knoll overlooking chain

membership golf course & Country

Club. This is one of a kind. 3 Br., 2

bath, 1/2 Br., 1 bath. 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

Fully air cond. carpet & drapes, ins.

throughout. Includes pool, deck, hot tub,

spa, fireplace, 1/2 Br., 1 bath.

Unbeatable price of \$13,000. Call us

now & breathe "Fresh Air!"

HIGH DESERT U-PER

1740-1940-3301. Even 594-5133

LAKE ISABELLA

HOMES FOR SALE

City College Area 1130

ALL THE GOODIES
You're always looking for! 3 Br., 1 ba, large rm, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, forced air, rumpus room, central heat, Anthony Pool. Just listed.

Real Estate Store & 1130
Eves, 598-4343

FINDERS KEEPERS
AND WE HAVE A FIND! Darling 3 br. home, custom painted exterior, RED CARPET, Realtors 411-1387

Compton 1135

BY OWNER - 2 BR, Den or 3-BR, Take over \$14,500. Loan of \$14,500. Payments of \$115, including everythng. Full Price, \$16,750. Will consider all offers. 213-650-1723

Downey 1145

OWNER WILL CARRY
Loan of \$12,500. 3 Br., 1 1/2 ba, large R-2 lot. Room for boat or additional unit. \$27,950.

LIGTENBERG REALTY 1146
TO BE Moved - Lge 2 Br. Slucco, den, cond. Best offer. Ph. 866-3732, all. 3-4422

Downtown 1150

BUY LIKE RENT!
Open Sun. 4:30 ZONA COURTHOUSE, 1 B.R. + 1st floor. Walk to everythng. 1st flr. 900 sq. ft. Call.

REX L HODGES OR 421-8521

CUSTOM BUILD 3 YRS OLD, ONLY \$10,500 C.O.C.

100% FINANCING! JOHN READ, Realtor 411-1761

NEW LISTING

2 Br. & den remod kitchen, new roof, new dbles, Only \$12,500.

Real Estate Store & 1130 Eves, 421-8682

ONLY \$15,000

Nice 2 Br. bkr, garage, fenced, nr bus. 1130 Eves, Bkfr. 426-9751

ONE OR BOTH

1 Br. & den, 1 B.R. W. 4th St. Gables, 115,100, \$16,500 terms. R.R. 113-5119

OWNER w-carry on loan on this 1 br.

John Emery 423-5366, Viking 426-4184

4550 TOTAL TO ANYONE, 2 bath, 1 1/2 ba, den, extra sharp, \$19,500.

Appraisal, Call Collect: Bkfr. 714-598-3723

TRY 11400. LIST \$21,500.

Large 2 Br. Sh. 1 1/2 ba, 1 car, 437-2511. Rex Hodges 415-0303

1 Br. B.R. Horiz. or East. 10th, G.C. 403-662, 55500 cash, Boyd, GA 42277.

Eastside 1155

STATELY BRICK MANSION

Elegant Ocean Ave. Landmark, one of the finest homes in the area, maintained. Overlooking Park and Ocean. Ample grounds for tennis, Olympic Pool and etc. \$26,000.

3 BEDROOM WITH INCOME

Entire residence residential location. A nice home, 2 car garage.

VERSATILE HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Façade by cool ocean breezes. Could be duplex or with "In-Law" apt.

PHONE 439-2161

41st yr. at 5535 E. 2nd, L.B.

A STEAL

2 Br. B.R. circa 1920, 7/8 Wainscot.

Av. Large 2 Br. den, 1 1/2 ba, sunroom. Room to build, R-4 zone. Only \$77,500.

OLIVE BROWN 436-1426

THE REALTY CENTER

SPIC AND SPAN

2 Bedroom, Stucco, Garage & work shop. 3315 S. 10th St. 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car, 100% fin. \$11,500.

LLOYD C LEEDOM Rlfr.

CLAIR LEEDOM, 414-4974

357 E. ANAHEIM 597-5357

ONLY \$17,000

2 Br. 1 ba, fixed, upper on corner.

3 Br. 2 ba, Sharp Spanish on short street great for children \$12,500.

JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

OPEN 11-5 PM

1540 DBISPO

Corner Spanish ideal 3-BR.

Nice B-1 kitchen, din. rm.

CDL EXECUTIVE Prop. Inc.

425-1915

LIVE RENT FREE!!

VETS NO DOWNTN. Sharp 2-BR, horiz. double. Good location.

WEYER REALTY 597-4431

RENT FREE, LARGE 2 BR

One of the largest 2 br. units in town & lovely 2 Br. home. Close to park on 1st flr. Stucco. Price right \$4,500. Submit down. Real Estate Store & 427-5424

Eves, 423-9344

JUST LISTED!

3 Br. 2 bath, Mar. 419-4400

REX L HODGES

77% INTEREST: NO LOAN FEES

HOME & INCOME

Large 3 Br. home, remod kitchen, B-1, den, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car, 100% fin. Wilson High Dist.

RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4424

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

2 Br. 1 1/2 ba, 1 car, remod. 1st flr. 2nd flr. 100% fin. 100% fin. 100% fin.

LOW DOWN, 100% fin. 100% fin.

JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

175-58 CERRITOR VILLAGE

(313) 873-1454

TAKE Over 71% VA Loan

at \$165,000. Taxes & Insurance incl. 3513 Casper, LB (Mr. Sande & Anaheim) 988-4617

JUST LISTED!

3 Br. 2 bath, Mar. 419-4400

REX L HODGES

77% INTEREST: NO LOAN FEES

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

HOME & INCOME

Large 3 Br. home, remod kitchen, B-1, den, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car, 100% fin.

JOHN READ Realty 434-4424

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(313) 873-1454

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REX L HODGES

77% INTEREST: NO LOAN FEES

HOME & INCOME

Large 3 Br. home, remod kitchen, B-1, den, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car, 100% fin.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 25, 1974

HOMES FOR SALE**Seal Beach** 1265**BEACH FRONT****MANSION ON THE SAND**

3 Br. & den with pane room, 5½ bath, 2 fireplaces, indoor BBQ, w/w bar, sauna, 3 sun-decks. All this, 2-story, swimming pool, deck, 2-car garage, located like the Southern California Coast. Must see! Call for appt. \$295,000. 433-4486.

Belmont Realty 598-1326

OUR BEST BUY \$65,900

S & S COLLEGE PARK

2 Story-Fam-Rm-Bonus Rm. 4 Brdm. Approx. 2800 sq. ft. 2½ baths. Liner den with wet bar. For full dining rm, 2 br, carpeted. Finished room, 2 car garage. Located for family & entertainment. Call KLYSTON'S 594-2011, 897-1044.

NEW LISTING!

All lots. W.W. Capital, Corp. palli-

ge lot. \$24,900. Sel. VA.

REX L HODGES 427-5418

Sharp 4 Br, Fam. Rm.

Fam. Rm. 2 bath. 2 car gar.

Wrightson 430-3555

894-5396

United 430-3555

894-5396

OLD TOWN

FOR EXCHANGE

Charming 3 Br house garage.

Well appointed. 1½ lots.

2 Bedroom - 1½ lots. Exchange up or down.

REVA OLSON, Ritr. 598-8561

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Tri-level, 3 baths, newly dec.

OPEN HOUSE

Muhi 591-4741 Elder Only 158,900.

For fast sell. Bob Brown 598-3494

CAL REALTY 212-9441

HIGH FASHION

Fantastic home for entertaining, 3,000 sq. ft. 2 story, college park beauty, 4 Br, den, 3 Ba, 1 bonus rm. Over looking the golf course. Best in the area. Call 598-6661.

Real Estate Store 6

Eves. 598-4243

RELAX & ENJOY

The comfort of this beautiful col-

lege you can't afford. 3 Br, fam. rm.

4 Br, fam. rm., 3 Ba & den. 6½

Central air cond. Owner transfer-

red. Ask about the bonus rm.

Real Estate Store 6

Eves. 598-7222

SUPER BEAUTY!

Immac. 4 Br, fam. rm., 2 Ba, Ig

linen rm, 2 sun-decks, 2 car gar.

line green shag, fireplace, Custom

drap. Call on this! Sharpest in the area. Real Estate Store 4

Eves. 431-0103

KINGSIZE BEAUTY

exquisite large 2 story 4 Br, family

rm, 3 Ba, den, 1 bonus rm. Fully

decorated with many extras. Must see to appreciate.

UNITED 430-3555 (714) 438-5306

FAMILY HOME

Prestige, 3 Br, 2 bath, corner

home w/1 Br - 1st floor master Br, 2½

Ba, den w/laundry. Formal din-

ing rm. Air cond. Bonus rm.

Real Estate Store 4

Eves. 431-8892

OPEN 1 to 5 - College Park

728 S. HANDBERRY

Beautiful 3 Bd, 2 bath model. 3 Br,

1½ bath. 1000 sq. ft.

BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

1/2 Br From The Water

4 Br, 1½ Bas, Dining Room, 1 Br

A/c, Corner Lot, Belmont Reefs,

598-1326

COLLEGE PARK EAST

Drive 2000 S. Birchwood, corner

large lot. 4 Br, fam. rm., 2 baths

fireplace. Fast escrow. Submit

Three Words 865-4524 865-1908

CUSTOM HOME ON HILL

571,500 Call 598-4403

BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1007

LEEDOMREALTY 1403 OCEAN

Signal Hill 1270

2056 DAWSON OPEN 1-5

2 Br, 2 Ba, Fireplace.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

Submit Your Offer. Triv. 533,000

Westside 1285

ATTENTION

FAMILIES & VETS

FHA has a PLAN for YOU!

2 & 3 BR homes priced to

\$210,000. 2 BR, 1 Bath, 1,000

sq. ft. 2nd flr. 1,000 sq. ft. NO DOWN PAYMENT for

FOR MORE INFORMATION

MAGEE REALTY

426-4669 OR 426-4679

1/2 Brs. w/ WILLOW

MUST SEE THESE

SHARP SHARP SHARP

Two on 1. Beautiful 3 Br, 2 bath

to top, very attractive interior.

Each room has its own personality.

Many more desirable features.

Also favorable financing &

attractive properties. We have other

two on 1. Listings so you can be a happy owner instead of a sad ten-

Century 21 Sparrow Rly

425-1221

OPEN 1-5 1503 W. Spring

Attractive Home

PLUS BACHELOR UNIT

Spacious 2 Br, 2 bath, 1,000

sq. ft. in a quiet neighborhood.

Call 598-1326

Reduced for Quick Sale

CHARMING 3 Br

Just painted outside & nicely decor-

the inside. Large living area in kitchen, wood floor, w/w.

Dble par, Lanai, Encr. front & rear d/c. \$2,500.

RENE REALTY GE 44098

SPECIAL for FAMILIES

TAKE YOUR PICK!!

2,300 sq. ft. 2 Br, 2 bath, 1,000

sq. ft. in a quiet neighborhood.

Call 598-1326

NEW LISTING!!

OPEN SUN. 2:30 Easy Ave

2 BR, 1 Bath, 1,000 sq. ft. Asking \$22,

500. ANXIOUS CALL

REX L HODGES 426-4493

SPECIALIZING on WESTSIDE

REX L HODGES 426-4493

Sharp 4 Br, Fam. Rm.

FIND YOURSELF

At home in this immac. 3 Br, 2

bath home. Lovely green sha-

pines. Walk to schools & shopping.

REX L HODGES 426-4493

IMMACULATE!

SUPER SHARP!

EXQUISITE, CLEAN,

4 BEDROOMS, extra large master

bath, whirls & his & hers closets, 3 bath

modern, carpeted, vinyl, tile, wood, etc.

FOREST OLSON REALTORS

213-360-6412

1425 W. SPRING

2 houses, 1 lot. Both sharp,

modern, 2nd flr. Fix-up, great

price. Call 598-1326

REX L HODGES 426-4493

RED HOT NEW LISTING!!

TAKE 10% OFF

FIND YOURSELF

At home in this immac. 3 Br, 2

bath home. Shake roof, brick

fireplace & built-in. Tantalizing Va-

REX L HODGES 426-4493

TAKE YOUR PICK!!

VACATION OWNERSHIP

Gated community. 2 Br, 2 bath, 1,000

sq. ft. in a quiet neighborhood.

Call 598-1326

REX L HODGES 426-4493

SPECIALIZING on WESTSIDE

REX L HODGES 426-4493

Sharp 4 Br, Fam. Rm.

FIND YOURSELF

At home in this immac. 3 Br, 2

bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood.

Call 598-1326

REX L HODGES 426-4493

IMMACULATE!

SUPER SHARP!

EXQUISITE, CLEAN,

4 BEDROOMS, extra large master

bath, whirls & his & hers closets, 3 bath

modern, carpeted, vinyl, tile, wood, etc.

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213-360-6412

1425 W. SPRING

2 houses, 1 lot. Both sharp,

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price. Call 598-1326

REX L HODGES 426-4493

RED HOT NEW LISTING!!

TAKE 10% OFF

FIND YOURSELF

At home in this immac. 3 Br, 2

bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood.

Call 598-1326

REX L HODGES 426-4493

IMMACULATE!

SUPER SHARP!

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Camaro 1882
 '69 CAMARO Z-28, 3sp., new tires, disc, Amer. T-bars, Xltl cond. \$685.
 '70 CAMARO 307 3 spd., 40000 mi., \$100 or best offer. Must sell car as Saver. (713) 547-3599.
 '70 CAMARO Z-28, Xltl Cond. Hurs!, 4 spd., auto, custom int., Orig. owner, over 2000 miles. (714) 897-1000.
 '71 CAMARO Z-28, 320 cu. in., 4 spd., Fact. Option, Amer. T-bars, Needs Minor Body. (432) 3185 all 5pm.
 '72 CHEV. CAMARO Tiny Top, autom., take off over payments. Standard Finance. (GA 2-125).
 '72 CAMARO 4-cyl. 3-spd., low mi., 30000 mi., stereo. (432) 3185.
 '72 CAMARO 4-cyl. 4-sp., 3-spd., low mi., 30000 mi., stereo. (432) 3185.
 '72 CAMARO 4-cyl. 4-sp., 3-spd., low mi., 30000 mi., stereo. (432) 3185.
 '72 CAMARO 4-cyl. 4-sp., 3-spd., low mi., 30000 mi., stereo. (432) 3185.

'72 CAMARO 4-cyl. \$300, or trade for bike. (800) 2726.

'72 CAMARO Power stow & brakes, Auto. R&H. 4-cyl., 650-2241 Dlr.

'72 CAMARO Full power, super xltl. Like new. Dm model. 724-6337.

'69 CAMARO 350 turbo, many extras! Xltl cond. Best offer. 376-2317.

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'70 CHEV. Malibu Sports Coup. V8, auto, pwr. strg., vinyl top, map wheels. (600) 924-3394.

'67 CHEVELLE M-396 4 cyl. and 4 spds.

GREGORY AUTO SALES 593-1756.

'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR. AIR, 307 Eng. (700). (213) 639-1739.

'72 CHEVELLE, Air, Pwr. Strg. & Brks. Vinyl Top, Xltl Cond. (431-103).

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'61 CORVAIR Auto, Runs good. Good cond. \$150. Call 597-916.

'61 CORVAIR, overhauled. \$260. Good runs. Call 532-5248.

'64 CORVAIR 4-cyl. 4-sp., 4-door. Runs good. 18 L. Louis N.Y.

'64 CORVAIR Corsa 140 4 cyl. 4-sp., Hdtb. Good cond. Call 423-3144.

Chevrolet Corvette 1890

'69 CORVETTE Auto, fully loaded. Low mi. Make offer. Martin Bros. (732-721).

'58 CORVETTE ORIGINAL 3100. CALL 886-0858.

'65 CORVETTE Custom, like new. Direct from owner. Call 21-5620.

'68 CORVETTE SPYDER SUPER NICE!! Call 552-6713.

'69 CORVETTE Low mi. Loaded. \$3000. Call 597-4040.

'69 VETTE 427, 5-sp., Man., Full Pwr. Stereo \$3000. Call 665-2518.

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'73 NOVA - XLNT COND! 6 cyl!

2 spd std. trans.

GREAT! ECONOMY CAR!

213 867-8251

'72 CHEV. Nova 2-DR.

V8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, Lic. 70-811.

\$2399

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Long Beach. 597-4532

'73 NOVA 2 dr. new strg., pwr. air, Xltl cond. 3050. 598-4825.

'74 CHEV. Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4-sp., auto, power steering, radio, heater, 4-sp. Only 24,000 miles. See to appear. Direct from owner. Call 552-5881.

'65 CORVETTE 427, 5-sp., Man., Full Pwr. Stereo \$3000. Call 433-1917.

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Golden Age of baseball—

Those wonderful, wacky Thirties

NEW YORK (AP)—The year was 1930 and there was a blight on the land called the Great Depression. There were millions of people out of work. Men polished apples not to curry favor but to sell on street corners. Some banks went broke and took their enraged depositors with them.

Things were a mess with one possible exception, baseball, the national pastime. The decade beginning in 1930 was possibly the most colorful, exciting, and in a pure baseball sense, the classiest the game had ever seen. It still may be. Baseball not only survived the depression, it outlasted it.

The winds of change were blowing. Night baseball burst on the scene. The farm system was born, a child of the depression. The minor leagues were close to bankruptcy. The majors stepped in to save them and created the farm system with subsidies for the lower leagues. Daily radio broadcasts of games became common in big league cities.

The late and great Dizzy Dean pitched his first game for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930. He won it, of course. What else? Diz went on and became a superstar. But there were so many other superb performers.

If you're old enough to remember Franklin D. Roosevelt's cigarette holder, you'll recall these men. Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Dean's marvelous opponent in so many mound duels. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper who fired broadsides

at the plate. Bob Feller of Cleveland, who had lightning in his fast ball and thunder in his curve. Boston's Ted Williams, who carried a big stick but didn't know how to walk softly.

Robert Moses Grove, a lean lefty who won 31 games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 with a fast ball that could burn a hole in the wind. Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, two big boomers with bats in their hands. Each took a run at Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season and ran out of breath and homers after 58.

Joe Cronin, who led the Washington Senators to the American League pennant in 1933 as a playing manager, and Bill Terry, who did it in '33-'36 and '37 in a similar role for the Giants. Mel Ott of the Giants, a stubby slugger with a crazy batting style that produced 511 home runs.

John McGraw, the king of managers, lasted into the '30s. He stepped down as pilot of the Giants in 1932 after 30 years and died two years later. Babe Ruth stopped hitting home runs for the Yankees in 1934 and quit altogether one year later while playing for the Boston Braves.

Branch Rickey, a beetle-browed, thrifty general manager of the Cardinals, was the father of the farm system, inaugurated in the early '30s. Front offices from New York to San Diego have been trying to imitate him ever since. His players insisted that Branch could rub a pair of dollar bills together and

come up with four. But he was a baseball empire-builder of Napoleonic stature.

Rambunctious Larry MacPhail, a promoter who could have given Phineas T. Barnum a run for his money, introduced night baseball to the big leagues in 1935 in Cincinnati. MacPhail even got President Roosevelt to switch on the lights at the Reds' ball park on opening night by pressing a button in the White House.

MacPHAIL MOVED on to Brooklyn a few years later and in 1938 inaugurated night baseball at the old brickyard called Ebbets Field. Larry didn't need FDR that night. He had Johnny Vander Meer, a Cincinnati southpaw, who picked that evening to pitch his second consecutive no-hit game. It was the only time that was done.

Night baseball was a smash hit, a much greater success for MacPhail than his headline exploit in World War I. Larry, an officer in the Allied Expeditionary Forces (AEF), attempted with some buddies to kidnap the Kaiser, the defeated ruler of Germany who had skipped to the Netherlands. They struck out swinging.

Even the nicknames of the '30s had a great deal of bounce. Try these for size: Dizzy Dean, Goofy Gomez, Dazzy Vance, Goose Goslin, Ducky Medwick, Tarzan Parmalee, Paul (Big Poison) Waner, Mickey Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, Mickey Finn, Tony (Poosh-Em-Up) Lazzeri,

Schoolboy Rowe, Wild Bill Hallahan, Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, Kiki Cuyler, Mule Haas and Harry (The Horse) Danning.

It's improbable there ever was, or will be, another ball club like the 1934 Cardinals, the Gas House Gang. They played like muggers, but in broad daylight on the ball field. They won the National League pennant with a swagging sprint through the stretch, overcoming a lead of seven games for the Giants early in September.

THE CARDS got a nudge from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who taught manager Bill Terry of the Giants what a costly thing a faux pas can be. In February, Terry had asked deridingly, "Are the Dodgers still in the league?" He got his answer in September when Brooklyn, managed by Casey Stengel, whipped the Giants in the final two games of the season and knocked them out of first place, handing the flag to the Cards.

Dizzy and Daffy Dean won 49 games between them, Diz taking 30 and Daffy 19. Each won two games in the World Series as the Cards topped the Tigers in seven bristling games. In the 11-0 finale in Detroit, which Dizzy pitched, the Tiger fans rioted and hurled a barrage of fruits and vegetables on leftfielder Joe Medwick of the Cards. It was the ultimate in fan loyalty, throwing food away during a depression.

In addition to the Deans and Medwick, the Cardinals had such grown-up juvenile delinquents as Leo (The Lip)

Durocher, hawk-nosed Pepper Martin, Frank Frisch, the manager, and Rip Collins. They brawled, sang, laughed and played baseball with the zeal of rookies and the skill of veterans.

The Yankees, of course, bullied the American League, winning five pennants and World Series from 1932 to 1939. They had 20 victories and just three losses in series play in that time. Hubbell beat them in '36 and '37, and Hal Schumacher, Carl's teammate on the Giants, outlasted them in an overtime nail-biter in '36.

It was in the 1932 World Series between the Yanks and Cubs in Chicago that Ruth hit the now-legendary home run into the centerfield bleachers. Just before the homer, Babe held up one finger—or was it two?—pointing toward the mound. Did he call his shot or was he just keeping track of the count?

The Yankees had a money-pitcher named Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, who lived up to his name by once halting a World Series game so everybody could watch an airplane drone overhead. They also had a fabulous first baseman, Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse," who played a record 2,130 consecutive games from 1925 to 1939.

THE CARDS, Giants and Cubs dominated the National League in the '30s, each winning three pennants. But the gut-gripping pressure and drama came

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

Dodger lead sliced to 4 1/2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

kind of manager he had in the wings.

Since Clyde King has taken over the Braves he's got the best percentage in all of baseball — 1.000 — and, what's more, he hasn't even given up a

run. The trouble is, he's only been at the helm for two games.

King, who replaced Matthews, who was ousted last Sunday, won his

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Sunday, July 28, 1974
Section S Page S-1

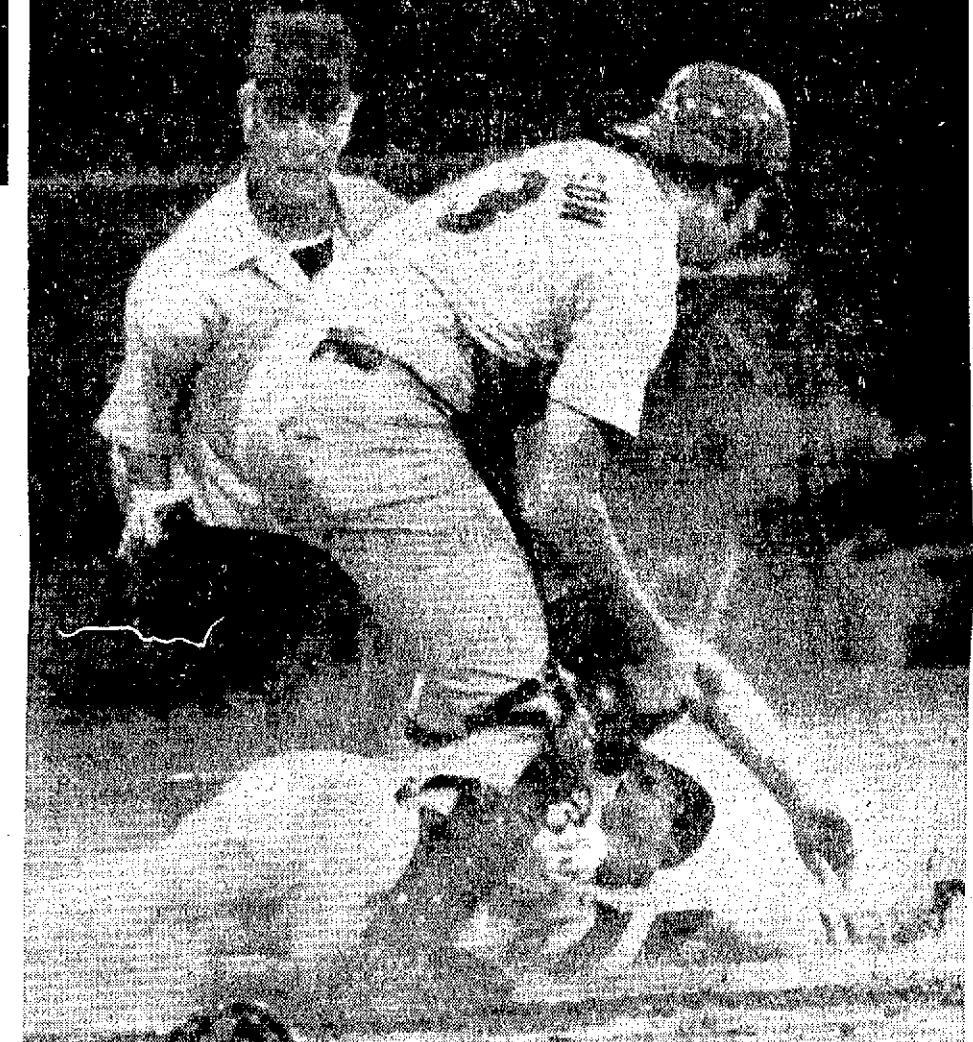
second game in as many tries Saturday night, and he did it with a flair, leading the Dodgers, 10-0, as Hank Aaron hit his 726th home, Dusty Baker slugged two home runs and

DODGER OF DAY
DAVE LOPES tripled and singled in 10-0 loss to Atlanta.

knuckleballer Phil Niekro pitched a four-hit shutout.

Among the 30,234 fans in Atlanta Stadium was Mrs. Claire Ruth, widow of Babe Ruth, and it was the first time she's seen Aaron hit a homer in Atlanta...the place where he slugged No. 715 three months ago...the one that

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Brave ambushed at plate

Atlanta Braves shortstop Craig Robinson is tagged out at plate by Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson in fourth inning of game Saturday night.

Robinson was attempting to score from third base on bunt by pitcher Phil Niekro. Umpire is Shag Crawford.

AP Wirephoto

Atlantans miffed over Aaron's choice of fruit

ATLANTA—The people of Georgia are up in arms this weekend over Henry Aaron and what he did to an Atlanta sportswriter the other night.

Not that they especially care that Aaron, the game's greatest home run hitter, shoved a plate full of fruit in the face of Frank Hyland, baseball writer for the Atlanta Journal.

They didn't like the fact that Aaron chose strawberries as his weapon.

"We're in the Peach State," said one disgruntled bartender. "What's the hell's he doin' with strawberries?"

Said Hyland, a personable chap who has covered the Braves for three summers, when told of the city's feelings:

"If that's the case, I'm glad I don't live in the watermelon state, whatever that is."

It all developed over Aaron's statement on national television last Tuesday night prior to the All-Star game in Pittsburgh. When asked if he had any thoughts about managing the Braves after Eddie Mathews had been dismissed just two days earlier, Aaron said yes, he would have liked to have been considered and that he felt the club owed him that much.

Hyland said he had asked Aaron the same thing just the day before and that Aaron said no, he didn't want to manage.

Hyland, writing in Friday's Journal, explained Aaron's two stands and, at one point, used the phrase "double-talked." This is what incensed Aaron. He asked to see Hyland and in the midst of their

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East

W L Pet. GB
Philadelphia 52 47 .525
St. Louis 49 50 .495 3
Pittsburgh 47 52 .475 5
Montreal 46 51 .474 5
Chicago 42 54 .438 8½
New York 42 54 .438 8½

West

W L Pet. GB
Dodgers 65 38 .644 —
Cincinnati 61 41 .598 4½
Houston 52 48 .525 12
Atlanta 52 49 .515 13
San Francisco 46 58 .451 19½
San Diego 42 60 .417 23

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 10, Dodgers 0.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Phi. 6-7, Pitts. 5-4.

New York 8, Montreal 5.
Houston 11, San Francisco 3.
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1.

Gaines Today
Dodgers 9-0 or 2-0 at Zahn 1-0 at Atlanta (Capra 19-3).

Montreal (McNamee 6-1) or Carrithers 1-1 at New York (Parker 3-0).

Pittsburgh (Demers 5-1) at Philadelphia (Schueler 5-1).

St. Louis 7-6 at Chicago (Stone 3-3).

San Francisco (Williams 1-2) at Houston (Robert 6-8).

San Diego (Spillner 5-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 11-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W L Pet. GB
Boston 52 46 .530 —
Cleveland 51 46 .526 1½
Baltimore 50 48 .510 2
New York 50 48 .510 2
Milwaukee 45 50 .490 1
Detroit 46 52 .469 6

West

W L Pet. GB
Oakland 57 42 .576 —
Chicago 50 47 .515 6
Kansas City 50 47 .515 6
Texas 50 51 .495 8½
Minnesota 48 52 .480 8
39 62 .386 19

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 6, Angels 3.

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

Minnesota 6, Oakland 1.

Chicago 9, Texas 5.

Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 3.

Boston 5, New York 4.

Gaines Today

Minnesota 3-4 and Albury 4-

2-2, at Anaheim Stadium.

Chicago (Bahrman 6-1) and Allen (6-0)

at Oakland (Holzman 10-1) and Hamilton (2-3), 2.

Kansas City (Patton 2-1) at Texas (Brown 7-3).

Detroit (Walker 4-2) at Cleveland (Arlin 2-4).

Milwaukee (Sprague 7-2) at Baltimore (Alderson 4-6).

New York (Fagan 1-1) at Boston (Lee 10-6).

YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion Area Tournament, Blair Field 11 a.m.; Connie Mack District Tournament, Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Colt Sectional Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Pony Sectional Tournament, Heartwell Park, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Tijuana, downtown arena, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY—Pro Summer League, Westbrook Arena (Garden Grove), 5:15 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 9 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross—Southern Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.; Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

BIG RACE—Tijuana, downtown arena, 4 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion Area Tournament, Blair Field 11 a.m.; Connie Mack District Tournament, Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Colt Sectional Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Pony Sectional Tournament, Heartwell Park, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Manny's vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair

Park, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion Area Tournament, Blair Field 11 a.m.; Connie Mack District Tournament, Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Colt Sectional Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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'Sun could beat lot of NFL teams'

Williams given new lease on life

"It's still a game, I still love the game; it's always been fun for me — up until the last two years, anyway — and it's fun for me again." — Dave Williams.

Life often takes fateful turns that can change a person's humdrum existence into instant success.

Jim Nabors was never taken seriously as a singer until he found out he was funny. Phyllis Diller discovered she was a big hit being ugly. Joe Garagiola has made a career out of his inability to hit a curve ball. Or any other kind of ball.

It all turned around for David Laverne Williams the day he left the National Football League, signed with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League, left his family in San Diego and moved in with a quarterback. On a boat.

Williams, one of the Sun's starting wide receivers, and quarterback Tony Adams live in Newport Beach aboard the 51-foot ketch that Williams bought last February.

Dave explains that his wife Marilyn and two children "come up once or twice a week," but otherwise he and Adams are left alone on the poop deck to while away the hours congratulating each other on their liberation from the National Football League and hard times with the San Diego Chargers.

THEY KID each other a lot, such as the other day after Adams had thrown Williams a 40-yard bomb to beat Jacksonville, 22-19, on the last play of the game.

"Hey, Tony," Williams said, "I want to thank you for getting me in the defensive states — one tackle."

Williams had been obligated to wrestle an opponent to the turf after Adams threw an interception.

But both are serious students and practitioners of the game and not living a lark.

The cornerbacks in this league are tougher than I thought they'd be," says Dave. "You know, there are a lot of shifty ones in the NFL."

Williams, an all-American at the University of Washington, was a No. 1 draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, with whom he played five years until moving to San Diego in a trade involving one Leon Burris.

Adams was there, too, recently arrived from Utah State.

"I was really impressed with Tony but he wasn't

given much of a chance," Williams recalls. "Other than (John) Unitas, Tony was the best quarterback there — better than Dan Fouts or Wayne Clark. There's a lot of politics, especially in that organization. We can get into that later, if you like."

WILLIAMS IS PLAYING for his fourth team in the last four years — fifth if you count the New York Stars, who held his World Football League rights for awhile. After the San Diego season, he was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers, then asked for and was kindly granted his release to make a deal for himself.

Art Rooney, the Steelers' owner, Dave recalls, "was really decent about it," but that's the last fond memory he has of the NFL.

"I have a lot of animosity toward the NFL," says Dave, a straight sort of guy not ordinarily given to



RICH ROBERTS

unkind comments about anyone. "The strike now is ridiculous. The players want too much and the owners are too damn stubborn."

Williams, who will be 29 next month, says, "It's asinine to go in and ask for some of the things they have, like fewer meetings and no curfew."

"Frankly, most of the players I know in the NFL feel the same way I do. We're in this game to play. We want to make money, sure, and we don't want to get stepped on, but you can't be absurd about it."

WILLIAMS WAS reminded that Ed Garvey, the NFL Players' Assn. executive director, has talked of organizing the WFL players as well.

"Garvey?" responds Williams. "We don't want anything to do with Garvey. We don't want the NFLPA. There are too many of us that have had bad experiences over there and have come over ... been given a new life. To hell with 'em. We don't need 'em."

Williams was unhappy in Pittsburgh not only be-

cause he didn't play regularly but because being in the East disrupted his family and kept him away from his contracting business in San Diego. His misery was with the Chargers was entirely different.

"As I look back at things, I came from St. Louis with a lot of great ideas. I was a receiver and I wanted to be with a team that would throw the ball and throw it well, and San Diego could. Well, they could until Sid (Gillman) left, anyway."

"John Hadl, I think, is the best quarterback in the game, but they didn't give him a chance to do what he does best. Okay, we could have played that way and won but we fell into a lot of personality conflicts."

Then you get into the real problem, which was the drugs."

WILLIAMS DOES not attempt to minimize the volume of revelations concerning the Chargers' use of pot and pills.

"It got totally out of hand," Dave says. "I saw what was going on and couldn't believe it. Harland (coach-general manager Harland Svare) was told ... he was told by several guys, but he didn't want to believe it. That's what really sent the Chargers to the bottom."

"Nobody else took it upon himself as a leader to stand up and say, 'Hey, we've got to put this stuff down.' Everybody just come to practice at the last minute, then right after practice they're like ghosts — just gone. No unity, no cohesion. That's pretty rough. You really don't have anything."

Williams is personally involved in avoiding disruptive situations on the Sun. At Jacksonville, Fla., last week he was the only offensive starter with previous pro experience.

"I've taken a role as a team leader," he says. "When you have a young team you look to the veterans. I'm not a real vocal person, but it just seems natural for me to talk up at meetings."

Dave was one of six Team Council members — one for each position — originally appointed by coach Tom Pears. Later he became one of four permanent captains.

"All I want is to win," Dave says. "I haven't won a championship since high school. We can do it here. It's still a game, it's fun for me again and we've got a helluva club. We could beat a lot of teams in the NFL."



Q. Just a few days ago I read that more than 100 veterans were in pro training camps and it occurred to me that the momentum had swung from the players to the owners. Do you know any inside information on how this came about? — Dudley Smith, San Antonio.

A. The players began to be staggered by the reaction of the fans, who equated them with the Baltimore police and other striking civil servants. However, there were two moves by management that hurried things along. Teams followed the lead of the Dallas Cowboys in listing the number of veterans who made it as rookies in 1970, year of the previous strike. A whopping 15 Cowboy rookies began NFL careers that season and 10 eventually wore Super Bowl rings. The biggest pressure point was the owners' vote to play the pre-season with whomever they had in camp. "That's it," one owner exulted. "The war is over. Now it's just a matter of time."

Q. Joe Louis is back in the public eye again as ref for Quarry-Frazier, frontman in Las Vegas, etc. I am happy to see that his problems are apparently over, but I don't know exactly what his problems were. Were they mental or financial or both? —Henry Canton, Durham, N.C.

A. Louis is so well-liked by sports writers that his troubles were seldom catalogued in detail. Now that he is rehabilitated, Joe keeps no secrets. Five years ago he suffered a physical breakdown brought on by cocaine addiction. A year later he was in and out of clinics with emotional disorders, which included a delusion that the Mafia was out to get him. His famous troubles with Internal Revenue are long settled and today Joe's life is more promising than anytime since his first retirement.

Q. Have there been any no-hit games where the pitcher has lost? I don't mean like Wayne Garland got beat in the ninth by Oakland. I mean no-hitter all the way. —Butch Peterson, Granite City, Ill.

A. Several pitchers (Harvey Haddix, Jim Maloney, Bobo Newsome) have had no-hitters through nine and then lost on extra-inning hits, but only one has done what you describe. On April 23, 1964, Ken Johnson, of the then Houston Colt 45s, pitched a no-hit game and lost 1-0 to Cincinnati when he threw wild on a play at first base.

Q. Score another one for longevity. First Aaron and now Bob Gibson. I don't care if Gibson is the first man since Walter Johnson to strike out 3,000. I will always believe that Sandy Koufax was the greatest strikeout pitcher I ever saw. Can you furnish me with some facts to back up my opinion? —H. J. Livingston, Pittsburgh.

A. Koufax holds the National League record for most strikeouts in a season, 382, and a half a dozen other esoteric marks. Your point should be that for six seasons (1961-1966) when Koufax was at his peak, striking out more than 1,600, he was the greatest who ever lived.

Q. Baseball and football are talking expansion again. I know the Mets won the World Series, but overall how have the other expansion teams done? —Ken Overmire, Rutherford, N.J.

A. None of the other seven expansion teams has ever won a division title and only one, Houston, has ever finished second. By contrast, two NFL teams (Dallas, Miami) have won the Super Bowl, which seems to prove that pro football's mechanics are better equalizers than baseball's.

Q. Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Quigg Road, Mission, Kansas 66202)

L.B. star biggest WTT attraction

Billie Jean coach of year?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The coach of the year just might be Billie Jean King, not the female coach of the year, but THE coach of the year — male, female, or neuter.

If the Philadelphia Freedoms go on to win the World Team Tennis championship in the playoffs next month, Billie Jean would have to be considered along with, say, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers for the honor.

The conqueror of Bobby Riggs is challenging male supremacy again, this time with her instinct, her vitality, her psychology. She's also challenging it with her skill. That might be the only flaw in the argument that she deserves to be coach of the year. Her success as a coach is influenced somewhat by her success as a player. The Freedoms have a 25-4 won-lost record, the WTT's best. But as a coach she already sounds like Don Shula or Fred Shero.

"One thing's made us the leader," she was saying. "We've worked harder than any other team."

The other Freedom players are Fred Stolle, Buster Mottram, Brian Fairlie, Tory Ann Freitz and Julie Anthony.

"ON OFF DAYS, I MEAN on nongame days," she explained, "we practice for three hours. I make 'em run a lot too. In the beginning we were running 12 minutes straight almost every day. Condition and practice, you've got to have them. But the big thing I found is to sit down and listen to the players, then talk with them. If they know you feel compassion for them, they trust you. I knew Fred and Brian and Tory pretty well, but I didn't know Buster or Julie that well."

Christopher (Buster) Mottram is a 19-year-old Englishman, the son of Tony Mottram, once a British Davis Cup player. Julie Anthony is a 26-year-old Californian.

"You have to realize that each person is different,"



DAVE ANDERSON

Billie Jean continued: "I learned that I can yell at Buster but with Julie, I have to be gentle. During a match I can shout at Buster. 'What's wrong with you, go, fight' and he responds. But with Julie, I have to make her laugh because she gets very tense. On a crossover I'll tell her, 'We haven't got a chance if you don't laugh,' and slowly she'll smile. I can handle hyper people."

Stolle, a 35-year-old Australian who is the Freedoms' captain, needed some time to adjust to a female coach.

"I don't think Fred or Brian really believed I knew anything about men's tennis," she said. "I convinced them."

AS THE COACH, SHE ESTABLISHED fines for various infractions of rules but she didn't set a curfew.

"They're too old for a curfew," she said. "But we have fines for being late for practice or for a bus or for a match or for forgetting part of your uniform. It's a \$100 fine if you miss a plane, plus you then have to pay for your own ticket. I got the first fine. I was 18 minutes late for practice. I didn't get my wake-up call at the hotel. It cost me \$18, a dollar a minute."

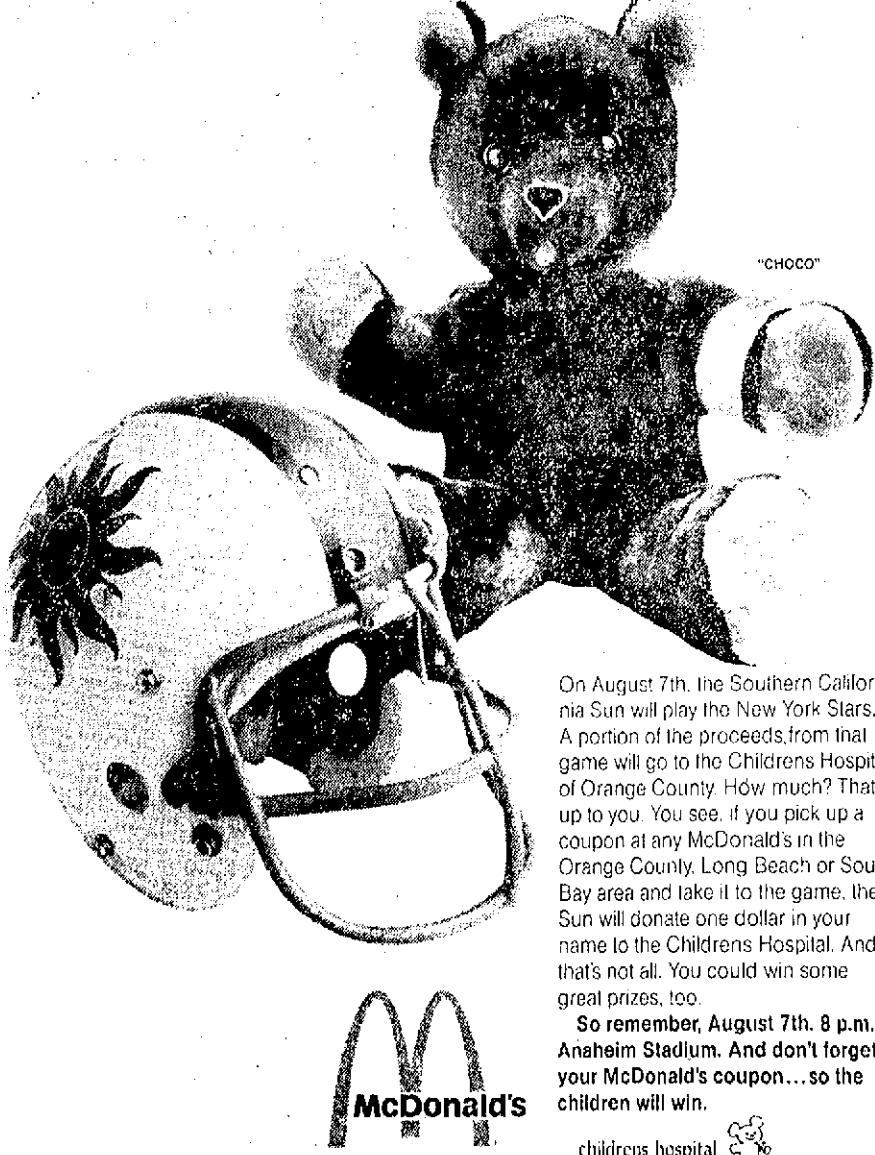
Her responsibility as coach has detracted somewhat from her game, she believes. She was dethroned at Wimbledon in the quarter-finals.

"It's taken a little bit off my game," she said, "but it's added a new dimension to my life. It's nice to be able to give back to tennis what I've received from other people through the years. People like Clyde Walker who gave me the fundamentals, the Long Beach Tennis Patrons who sent me East for the first time, Harold Guiver who sent me to Wimbledon for the first time, the Frankl Brennans, who were like a second family for me, Mervyn Rose, who gave me the subtleties of being a top player, and Alice Marble, who showed me the mentality of a champion."

"I found that people like to be coached. I come out an hour early every day just to help Buster work on his volley. I yell at him, 'Buster, get your racquet back.' He's improving. I think I was made to be a coach."

"MY DAD SHOULD HAVE BEEN a coach. He was always coaching Randy and me," she said, referring to her brother, a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants. "As a kid, I played tennis but I played team games like basketball and softball and speedball, which is like

In the McDonald's Benefit Sun Game... the children win.



On August 7th, the Southern California Sun will play the New York Stars. A portion of the proceeds from that game will go to the Childrens Hospital of Orange County. How much? That's up to you. You see, if you pick up a coupon at any McDonald's in the Orange County, Long Beach or South Bay area and take it to the game, the Sun will donate one dollar in your name to the Childrens Hospital. And that's not all. You could win some great prizes, too.

So remember, August 7th, 8 p.m. Anaheim Stadium. And don't forget your McDonald's coupon...so the children will win.

childrens hospital
of orange county

At participating McDonald's of Orange County,
Long Beach and South Bay areas

Hank Hollingsworth

On vacation

Trevino, Hill chase Nichols in Canada golf

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP)—Veteran Bobby Nichols came from three strokes off the pace with a wind-blown 68 and swept into a one-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Nichols, who combines his tour activities with his job as head pro at the famed Firestone Country Club in Akron, O., put together a 54-hole total of 202.

That was eight under par for three trips over the 6,788 Mississauga Golf Club course and one in front of challenging Lee Trevino and Mike Hill going into today's final round of this national championship.

Trevino—like Nichols the winner of one title earlier this season—and Hill also had two-under-par 68s in the hot, windy weather and were tied for second with 203.

"I've hit the ball a little better every day," Trevino said. "I'm getting

closer and closer with the putter every day. I just hope I can hit the ball as well tomorrow and maybe make a putt."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who led after a second-round 63, didn't make a birdie in the third round and blew to a 74 and a tie at 205 with Larry Wise, Lionel Hebert, Larry Ziegler and Tom Kite.

Nichols scored the 11th victory of his 15-year career earlier this season in the San Diego Open and, with \$1,660 in earnings, is enjoying one of his best years.

He would like nothing better than to win this one. In addition to the \$40,000 first prize, the winner gets a berth in the four-man field for the World Series of Golf which will be played on Nichols' home course this fall.

"You don't really need any extra incentive to win," he said. "But if there is one, well, the World Series would sure be it."

Nichols, who plays some 20 tour events a year, had a very solid round that included 16 pars and two birdies. He missed four greens but chipped close on three of them and saved par with a 10-foot putt on the other.

He birdied the 13th from 15 feet and took sole control of the lead on the 15th with a downhill 40-foot putt that he said "I was just trying to get close enough to get down in two."

Also at 146 were Kathy Ahern, who had a 75

Saturday, and Kathy Postlewait, whose 71 was seen-

only to Mrs. Skala's as the best round of the day.

At 147 were Jane Baugh, a 75

Saturday, and Kathy Pos-

tlewait, whose 71 was seen-

only to Mrs. Skala's as the best round of the day.

At 148 were Carol Jo Skala, a 75

Saturday, and Carol Jo Pos-

tlewait, whose 71 was seen-

only to Mrs. Skala's as the best round of the day.

At 149 were Carol Jo Skala, a 75

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At 150 were Carol Jo Skala, a 75

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At 151 were Carol Jo Skala, a 75

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Cut Dodger margin to 4½

Reds rip Padres, 5-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tony Perez doubled home two runs to trigger a four-run first inning Saturday night, and the Cincinnati Reds went on to defeat the San Diego Padres 5-1 as rookie Tom Carroll notched his third straight victory since his recall from Indianapolis July 4.

Coupled with the Dodgers' loss to Atlanta, the Reds now trail by only 4½ games in the NL West.

Car Geronimo touched off the Reds' first win

a single to center and Pete Rose walked. Joe Morgan then reached first on Rich Morales' error to fill the bases and, one out later, Perez doubled home Geronimo and Rose. When Padre third baseman Dave Hilton threw wildly to second trying for a play on Perez, Morgan crossed the plate with a third run. A single by Dan Driessen scored Perez with the fourth run of the inning.

A walk to Willie

McCovey and Clarence Gaston's double—one of four hits yielded by Carroll in his eight innings of work—accounted for the Padres' only run in the fourth inning. Dave Freisleben was tagged with the loss, his sixth against seven victories.

The Reds added another run in the eighth inning when Driessen singled for his third hit of the game and came home on Dave Concepcion's double.

5 errors doom Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)

— Rookie

pitcher Bob Forsch scat-

tered

eight

hits

Saturday

while his St. Louis Cardinals

teammates took

advantage of five Chicago

errors to scratch out a 3-2

victory over the Cubs in a nationally televised game.

The

Cubs

capitalized on

stoppage

fielding by the

Cubs to take a 2-0 lead in

the

first

inning

while

Forsch

allowed just

five

hits

and no runs

the

rest

of the way.

He struck

out

three

and walked none

in

hitting

his record to 3-2

since being called up from

Tulsa on July 4.

Second

base

man

Billy

Graparkevitz

, purchased

by the

Cubs

from the

Philadelphia

Phillies

on

July 9

committed

errors

in the

first

, second

and

fourth

innings

before

being pulled from the line-

up for a pinch-hitter in the

seventh.

ST LOUIS CHICAGO

—

abrbhi

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

FIRST POST 2 P.M.

5th day of 43-day meeting

7341 FIRST RACE — Crosby Course, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. All-in.

My Dominin, Diaz 2 116 3-1

Dominin II, Aviles 5 116 7-2

Mi Bravata, Pineda 5 116 6-1

Nemas Oran, Menz 6 111 9-2

Chin Cosgrove, Crim 116 6-1

O Tiger, Burke 8 116 6-1

Abaris, Rosales 7 116 8-1

Naranjo, Valdez 3 116 10-1

Gentleman, Tora 116 10-1

MY DOMININ: May hold a slight edge off recent form. DOMININ II: Figures right there in a very close race. MI BRAVATA: Hard to separate two horses.

LONGSHOT — ABARIS

7342 SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$4,500.

Top claiming price \$16,000.

Balcony Lane, Pierce 116 3-2

Mark Over, Pineda 116 3-2

My Precious Rose, Avis 8 110 3-1

Fatale, Ramirez 2 116 4-1

Wallie Dancer, Tora 4 117 6-2

Timely Target, Mahoney 6 117 6-1

Bawn's Belle, Valdez 6 117 6-1

Madame Axe, Tora 7 117 6-1

Picnic Problem, Harris 9 119 10-1

BALCONY LANE: Ready for a smasher. MARK OVER: Strictly the one to beat. MY PRECIOUS ROSE: Looks like winning last.

LONGSHOT — MADAME AXE

7343 THIRD RACE — 1 mile, 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Great Flyer, Tora 116 5-2

Fraudulent Fleet, Price 9 116 3-1

Robian, Valdez 2 116 9-2

Hill Flag, Frndz 5 116 6-1

Dotti's Trust, Menz 4 116 8-1

SWIFT TOUR: May come right back. FRAULEIN FLEET: Figures close. CEES FLAIR: Looked good with last.

LONGSHOT — HILL FLAG

7344 FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

King Kwi, Pierce 7 116 3-2

Nabi, Shoemaker 4 116 5-2

Captive Dancer, Gnz 116 4-1

Little Mustard, Hars 5 117 9-2

Wazwaz, Valentina 6 117 6-1

Duble Del, Camps 3 116 6-1

Ces, Pierce 2 117 6-1

KING KWI: Never been seen now.

NABI: The one in case. CAPTIVE DANCER: Best race dangerous.

LONGSHOT — NOBLE DUVEL

7345 FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$8,000. All-in.

Awakening, Pierce 116 3-1

Doc Simon, Menz 7 116 3-1

Satn Passage, Tejera 9 120 7-2

My Broadside, Sheenkr 5 116 9-2

Exortion, Rosk 5 117 6-1

Giacomini, Pineda 116 6-1

Junis Love, Tora 2 120 8-1

Perch, Valdez 6 117 10-1

Second Joy, Valdez 6 117 10-1

AWAKENING: Coming up to winning effort. DOC SIMON: Would be no surprise. SATIN PASSAGE: Figures for a part.

LONGSHOT — JUNE'S LOVE

7346 SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

King Kwi, Pierce 7 116 3-2

Nabi, Shoemaker 4 116 5-2

Captive Dancer, Gnz 116 4-1

Little Mustard, Hars 5 117 9-2

Wazwaz, Valentina 6 117 6-1

Duble Del, Camps 3 116 6-1

Ces, Pierce 2 117 6-1

KING KWI: Never been seen now.

NABI: The one in case. CAPTIVE DANCER: Best race dangerous.

LONGSHOT — NOBLE DUVEL

7347 SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.

Awakening, Pierce 116 3-1

Doc Simon, Menz 7 116 3-1

Satn Passage, Tejera 9 120 7-2

My Broadside, Sheenkr 5 116 9-2

Exortion, Rosk 5 117 6-1

Giacomini, Pineda 116 6-1

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Second Joy, Valdez 6 117 10-1

AWAKENING: Coming up to winning effort. DOC SIMON: Would be no surprise. SATIN PASSAGE: Figures for a part.

LONGSHOT — JUNE'S LOVE

Lugs record 131 to Alamitos win

Charger Bar bags 11 in row

Charger Bar carried a record 131 pounds to victory Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the 15th running of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap before nearly 13,000 quarter horse racing fans.

The 6-year-old mare dashed the 400 yards in 19.89 seconds, fastest time of the current meeting, and picked up \$27,500 for her triumph, moving her into fourth place on the all-time money-winning list. She paid \$4, \$3.40 and \$2.60.

The victory was her 11th in a row, eighth consecutive win at the Orange County track (one shy of her own track record), 17th stakes victory (one short of Kaweah Bar's track mark of 18) and 27th in 39 career appearances.

The daughter of Tiny Charger, who became the oldest horse at six to ever win the Go Man Go as

well as carrying the highest Go Man Go impost to victory Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the 15th running of the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap before nearly 13,000 quarter horse racing fans.

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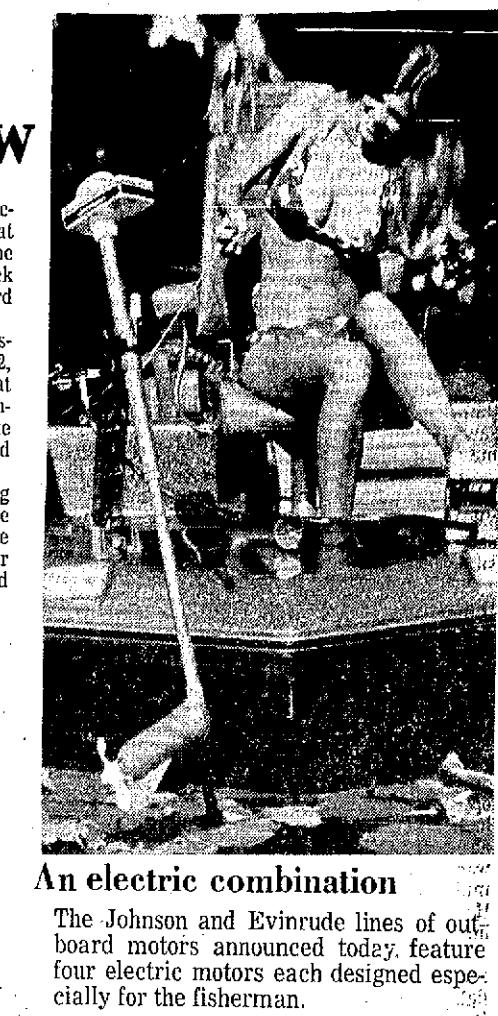
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THE WACKY THIRTIES—

(Continued From S-1)

every time Dean and Hubbell were rival pitchers. Dean was a broadsword, coming down over the top with a fastball that screamed. Hubbell had a screwball that lurched like a drunk on an icy sidewalk.

After Dean's recent death, Hubbell talked about those games. "It seemed like every time we went to St. Louis the first game would be Dizzy and I pitching," he said. "It was the same way when the Cards came to New York. I think we met at least 16 times. I never saw the record book but someone told me I had the edge, 10-6."

Terry Moore played centerfield for the Cards and remembered how it was. "When Hub and Diz were pitching," he said, "all the guys in the bullpen would sit down for the afternoon."

On July 2, 1933, the Cards and Giants, as usual fighting for the pennant, met in a doubleheader at the horseshoe arena called the Polo Grounds. Hubbell and Dean both pitched, but this time not against each other. Yet, it was a day to remember for the more than 50,000 fans who were there.

Hubbell pitched the first game and drew lean, tough Tex Carlton as his opponent. After 16 innings, neither team had scored. Carlton left for a pinchhitter and Jesse Haines took over. The Giants won it, 1-0, on a bouncing single up the middle by second baseman Hugh Critz. Hubbell had given up no walks and six hits, three of them scratch, in 18 innings.

Twilight was moving in fast when the second game started. There were no lights. It was Dean for St. Louis and Roy Parmalee, who could smoke it like Dizzy but with inferior control, going for New York. In the semi-gloom, the batters not only failed to dig in but some of the right-handers seemed to be hitting with one foot in the third base coaching box.

One run was scored in the game, and the Giants made it. Johnny Vergez, the New York third baseman, got enough wood on a Dean fastball to lift a lazy fly down the leftfield line. It was 279 feet to the wall. The ball might have gone 270. But it grazed the scoreboard which jutted out like a terrace from the upper stands. It was the original cheap shot, but it was a home run.

THE FIRST All-Star game was played in Chicago in 1933. The American League won it, 4-2. The A.L. also won the second game, 9-7, the next year in New York. But the story of the game was Hubbell. Carl worked the first three innings for the National, and over one stretch, fanned five successive hitters. Their names—Hall of Famers all—were Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

In 1930, the Cubs had a burly bomber in centerfield named Hack Wilson. He was slow and not much of a fielder, but he could make a baseball bleed when he

pitched.

"Two guys who grabbed me right off the sidewalk," Rhem said. "I think they were gangsters. They kept me prisoner for 24 hours. But that's not all."

"What's the rest of it?" sadly asked Street.

"Well," explained Rhem, "I guess they wanted to bet on Brooklyn. For 24 hours, they held a gun to my ribs and poured whiskey into me...scotch, rye, bourbon, you name it. I got a little drunk."

There were a lot of gangsters around New York in those days, and Street backed up his pitcher when he gave the story to the press. General manager Branch Rickey was skeptical, however.

When asked what he thought of Rhem's story, Branch snapped: "It's preposterous."

In short order it was not only forgotten but forgiven. The Cards won all three games in Brooklyn without Rhem, and Flint was able to pitch ad win a game a few days later that as good as clinched the pennant for St. Louis.

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trevino

By Lee Trevino



MATTY TRACKS

To be perfectly honest, some guys play matty fairways — where the turf is heavily thatched — better than I do because I beat down on the ball so hard.

Sometimes this makes the divot curl instead of fly, so the ball doesn't come off of it crisp. Well, there's different strokes for different blokes, which explains the opposing methods that Gary Player and I use on matty fairways.

Gary moves the ball up for these shots, and I play it back. It's hard to criticize a man who's won every major tournament, so I won't. He plays the ball forward, with his hands slightly behind the ball, and hits it a little cleaner than on a normal swing.

THAT'S GARY'S way. But a pro can sweep the ball off the thatch where the ordinary golfer will skull it into the next county.

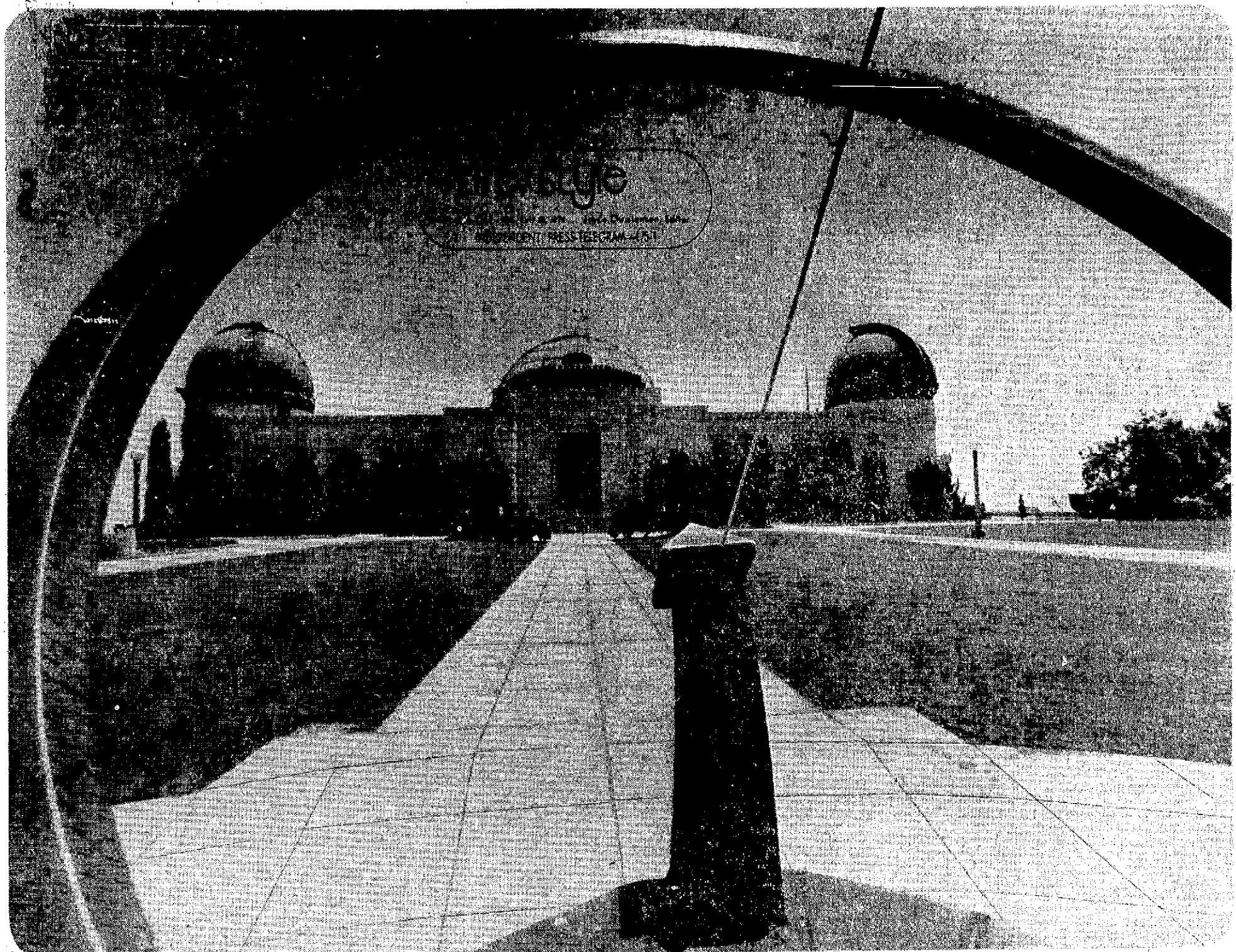
My method is to play the shot from well back in the stance. The reason is that matty fairways catch the heel of the club first — like shooting from tall rough — and smothers the ball.

Choke down a mite on the grip for better club control. As you get closer to the green, shorten your swing to about three-quarters. You'll get a cleaner contact.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING
Los Angeles	3429 .903 .945 .95 .473 .25	Minnesota	3803 .491 .879 .89 .392 .263
Houston	3295 .474 .919 .75 .406 .271	Texas	3415 .435 .941 .75 .429 .276
Pittsburgh	3349 .407 .909 .68 .379 .269	Boston	3332 .455 .899 .81 .476 .273
St. Louis	3330 .392 .908 .52 .342 .267	Chicago	3357 .452 .915 .95 .391 .270
Philadelphia	3238 .404 .854 .55 .303 .264	California	3384 .408 .891 .81 .382 .269
Cincinnati	3244 .461 .881 .81 .308 .264	Seattle	3318 .408 .881 .81 .382 .258
Montreal	3167 .379 .813 .388 .248	Kansas City	3291 .410 .891 .87 .386 .258
Chicago	3283 .391 .879 .63 .359 .253	Cleveland	3281 .404 .843 .87 .374 .258
San Francisco	3382 .403 .844 .51 .358 .250	New York	3268 .398 .846 .61 .381 .256
Atlanta	3401 .387 .845 .65 .346 .248	Milwaukee	3293 .436 .839 .85 .389 .255
New York	3168 .331 .771 .65 .313 .242	Oakland	3262 .416 .831 .75 .312 .255
San Diego	3478 .371 .813 .49 .347 .237	Seattle	3218 .356 .812 .74 .335 .241

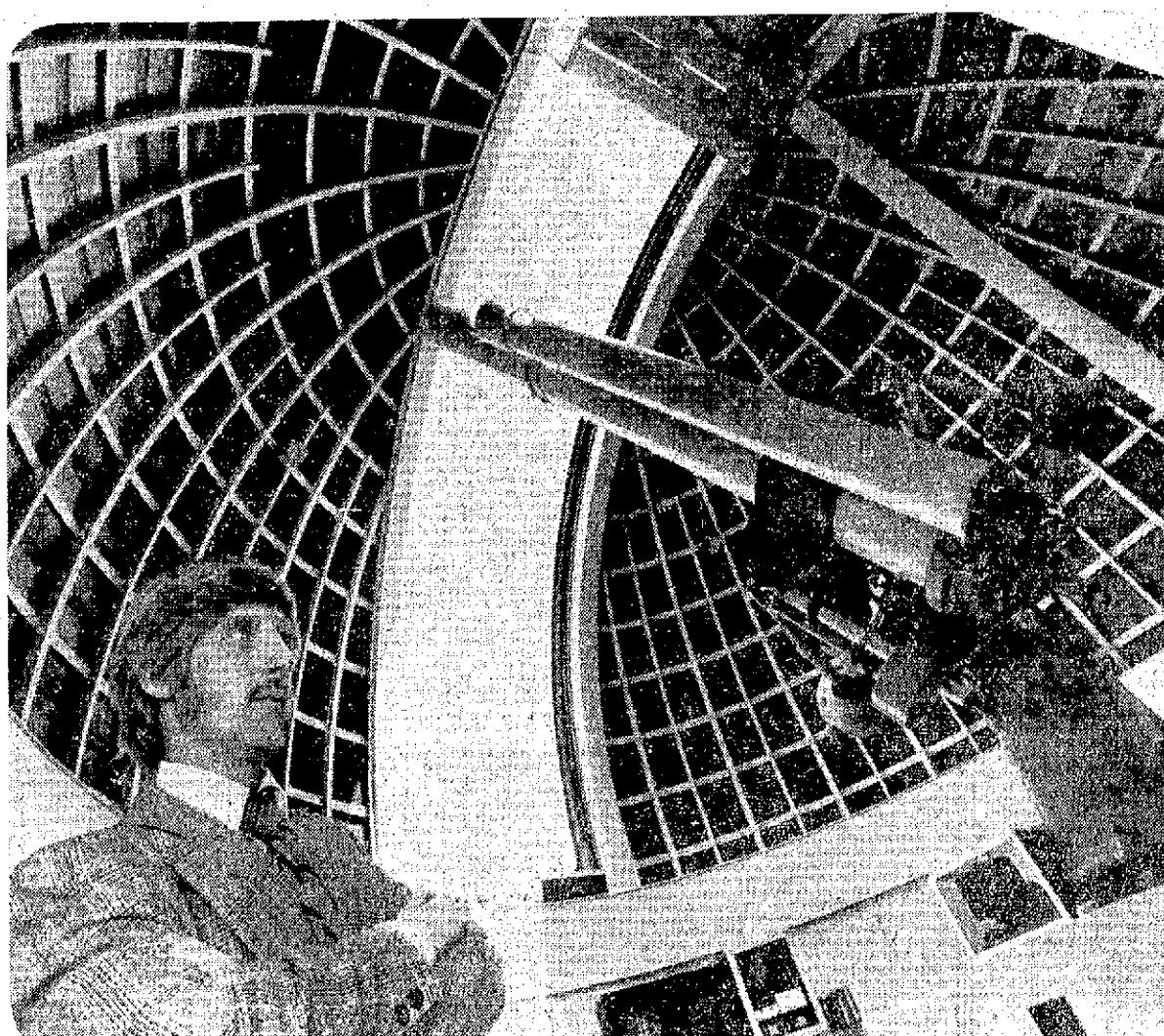
INDIVIDUAL BATTING		INDIVIDUAL BATTING	
190 or more AB	%	190 or more AB	%
Garr Att	.476	AB R H HR RBI Pct	.38
Zisk Pgh	.371	47 104 11 5 .38 .324	.37 .381
R.Smith StL	.314	44 103 13 6 .61 .318	.32 .308
Schoen Phl	.325	42 102 12 5 .56 .319	.32 .326
D.Casali Phl	.402	42 127 3 6 .54 .325	.31 .319
Garvey LA	.392	58 123 15 4 .49 .314	.31 .319
Brock StL	.362	62 113 13 5 .52 .312	.31 .315
Buckner LA	.345	43 107 13 3 .35 .310	.31 .306
Gross HIn	.338	55 104 19 5 .59 .308	.31 .307
McRae KC	.294	43 102 13 5 .29 .298	.30 .306
Maddox SF	.354	57 111 11 6 .48 .325	.31 .327
Monday Chi	.354	57 109 11 6 .46 .306	.31 .304
W.Davis Mil	.370	49 112 6 5 .56 .303	.31 .305
Cedeno Hin	.387	64 117 21 5 .54 .305	.31 .305
Unter Phi	.256	39 77 6 4 .44 .306	.31 .302
Watson Hin	.363	51 109 8 4 .52 .306	.31 .301
Grilli SD	.277	37 77 6 4 .29 .299	.31 .298
Haber Pgh	.341	67 102 13 6 .51 .299	.31 .298
Morgan Cln	.351	64 105 13 6 .44 .299	.31 .297
Heims Hin	.318	25 95 5 3 .22 .299	.31 .296
Cardinal Chi	.347	47 104 8 4 .48 .298	.31 .295
Oliver LA	.339	47 101 6 4 .42 .298	.31 .294
Wynn LA	.336	67 100 22 6 .51 .298	.31 .293
Montanez Chi	.328	45 98 5 3 .22 .298	.31 .292
Montanez Phl	.283	27 65 4 3 .20 .297	.31 .291
Alcide StL	.316	45 93 5 3 .20 .297	.31 .290
Torre StL	.313	31 92 6 4 .20 .297	.31 .289
Ritter StL	.343	76 100 3 3 .21 .299	.31 .288
W.Crawford LA	.307	51 86 5 3 .21 .299	.31 .287
Green LA	.245	20 71 4 3 .21 .298	.31 .287
B.Williams Chi	.238	49 86 5 3 .21 .298	.31 .287
Blanco Pgh	.356	54 84 15 5 .55 .288	.31 .287
Rose Cin	.411	65 118 3 22 .287	.31 .287
Hunt Mil	.276	47 79 6 4 .19 .265	.31 .286
Singleton Mil	.339	46 97 4 3 .50 .294	.31 .285
M.May Hin	.231	25 66 2 3 .28 .266	.31 .284
Dvader SF	.191	15 54 5 2 .12 .268	.31 .283
Fitzgerald AtL	.207	20 54 2 3 .22 .268	.31 .282
Tolosa SD	.216	32 81 5 3 .22 .268	.31 .281
Conception Cin	.349	73 101 7 4 .27 .268	.31 .280
Sanguillo Pgh	.293	47 97 5 3 .22 .268	.31 .279
Bailey Mil	.216	47 88 14 5 .35 .268	.31 .279
L.Martini Hin	.345	43 101 17 5 .55 .277	.31 .278
Stewart Cin	.384	49 100 17 5 .51 .276	.31 .277
C.Jones NY	.339	44 99 16 5 .51 .276	.31 .277
Matthews SF	.321	51 89 10 5 .53 .276	.31 .277
Bench Cin	.283	66 105 13 5 .65 .276	.31 .277
Driessens Cin	.297	32 81 5 3 .27 .268	.31 .277
Cey LA	.340	60 98 12 6 .66 .277	.31 .277
Bowa Phl	.394	69 107 1 25 .277	.31 .276
Rodriguez LA	.303	49 98 18 5 .55 .276	.31 .276
T.Perez Cin	.349	52 89 18 5 .55 .276	.31 .276
D.Thomas SD	.359	45 99 3 31 .269	.31 .275
Kessinger Chi	.361	52 97 1 31 .269	.31 .275
McCovey SD	.223	32 61 12 3 .28 .269	.31 .275
Wimbley SD	.200	41 69 14 4 .45 .267	.31 .274
Evans AtL	.344	52 62 11 4 .47 .265	.31 .274
McGinnis Hin	.322	45 87 5 4 .41 .265	.31 .273
A.L.Anderson Phl	.293	27 77 5 4 .26 .265	.31 .273
Bonds StL	.253	27 77 5 4 .26 .265	.31 .273
Staub NY	.359	45 94 13 5 .49 .265	.31 .273
Onofrevo StL	.269	37 70 4 26 .265	.31 .273
Onofrevo Hin	.366	47 76 10 5 .49 .265	.31 .273
Carlson Hin	.191	21 68 6 5 .27 .265	.31 .273
Miller NY	.287	26 71 6 5 .19 .265	.31 .273
Miller NY	.223	45 82 14 5 .41 .265	.31 .273
Sizemore StL	.261	32 66 5 22 .254	.31 .272
Lopes LA	.239	53 73 1 24 .253	.31 .272
Kendall SD	.287	28 72 6 34 .253	.31 .272
Spence SF	.324	30 85 3 34 .249	.31 .272
Johnson AtL	.191	24 68 6 27 .248	.31 .272
Orton SD	.267	36 76 10 5 .24 .248	.31 .272
Million NY	.287	26 71 6 24 .248	.31 .272
J.Morales Chi	.339	40 83 10 4 .27 .246	.31 .271
Footz Mil	.229	35 56 5 24 .246	.31 .271
Baker AtL	.345	47 83 11 4 .47 .245	.31 .271
Porto Mil	.254	18 61 6 24 .245	.31 .271
U.Harrison Phl	.216	21 68 6 23 .245	.31 .271
Clynes Pgh	.221	22 57 6 23 .245	.31 .271
Aaron AtL	.217	28 51 12 26 .235	.31 .270
E.Hernandez	.543	36 80 9 21 .233	.31 .270
Boone Phl	.299	77 67 2 26 .232	.31 .270
Oates AtL	.243	29 57 1 21 .232	.31 .270
J.Cox Mil	.210	20 47 2 22 .232	.31 .270
Phillips StL	.207	17 44 5 22 .232	.31 .270
Schneek. NY	.203	17 44 5 22 .232	.31 .270
Kingman SF	.268	20 44 5 22 .232	.31 .270
C.Robinson AtL	.312	38 65 10 20 .231	.31 .270
Tyson StL	.250	32 52 6 20 .230	.31 .270
W.Garrett NY	.312	32 65 7 22 .230	.31 .270
Colbert SD	.283	41 52 9 20 .230	.31 .270
Harris Cln	.268	18 39 9 11 .230	.31 .270
D.Koberts SD	.216	20 30 5 18 .230	.31 .270
Harper Bos	.318	41 52 9 18 .230	.31 .270
IP H BB SO W LERA	129	92 57 76 10 5 2.08	.31 .270
Capra All	182	140 54 119 11 2.32	.31 .270
Marshall LA	128	113 47 103 11 2.32	.31 .270
Boss All	104	85 34 6 2.32	.31 .270
Sosa SF	71	58 34 24 5 2.32	.31 .270
Mattack NY	154	123 47 114 9 2.52	.31 .270
Norman Cin	129	110 58 102 10 9 2.58	.31 .270
John LA	153	133 47 75 13 9 2.58	.31 .270
Brett Psh	151	132 47 77 12 6	



Observe the universe come to life

DR. ED KRUPP, curator of the Griffith Observatory, stands before the large Zeiss telescope, which is open to the public daily except Mondays from sunset until 10 p.m. The telescope is focused regularly on some object of astronomical interest in the sky and an astronomer is present to answer questions.

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson



By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

"This isn't just the same old observatory everyone remembers visiting as a kid," Ed Krupp was saying for the fifth time in as many minutes. He really wants people to know that.

He's right. What some of us may remember as nothing much more than big, cold rooms filled with meteorite displays and pictures of stars has brightened into a delightful mixture of entertainment and information — a place where people are educated while having fun.

There is a lot of Dr. Krupp in the observatory's new programs. He's young and very enthusiastic and full of innovative ideas. He became curator a few years ago after working as a lecturer at the observatory while attending graduate school at UCLA.

"All along I'd planned to settle down to teaching astronomy at some nice, quiet New England college," Krupp explained, pushing our way through the crowded lobby. "But this is a most exciting job and the next five years should see some really fine major developments here. We're all quite enthusiastic about new shows and exhibits."

Currently, "Earth — an Endangered Planet" is being shown in the Griffith Observatory's planetarium theater, which consists of a 75-foot dome at the center of which are projectors that reproduce the night sky so realistically the audience feels as if it were outdoors.

During regular planetarium shows, the sun, moon, planets and stars can be shown in their proper places at any time — past or future — from any location on earth. Days, years and even centuries are compressed into minutes.

DURING THE endangered planet show continuing through Aug. 4, the audience is immersed in projected landscapes which have been painted by planetarium artist Lois Cohen. The skies, colors, animals of prehistoric eras and ice ages color-change toward the finale — a gorgeous fall New England landscape slowly devastated by pollution. All to appropriate accompanying music and narration.

Following "Endangered Planet," the planetarium

See OBSERVATORY, Page L/S-5

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — With changing lifestyles, how would you define "family"? A father, mother and children? Or a childless but married couple?

Joanne H. Kerbavaz, 18, of Richmond, Calif., for example, says it isn't easy to define the word. But when asked in a United Press International poll of 50 youths, she responded:

"Families no longer need to contain children, a home or both spouses. Any living group can be classified as a family."

Miss Kerbavaz was among the outstanding high school seniors in the nation named Future Family Leaders — one from each state. She is the Future Family Leader for California.

Mary F. O'Brien, 18, of Volga, Iowa, responded this way:

"A family is a group of people that really care about one another. It is not necessary to live together or to have parents and children,

but a family must be people who do all they can to help one another."

OTHER DEFINITIONS from the future family leaders include:

"A family is a number of people that care about each other." Kristine L. Hefta, 18, of Grand Forks, N.D.

"A group of people held together by bonds of mutual love and respect." Catherine R. Zurbier, 17, of Catasauqua, Pa.

"Family refers to two or more individuals living together and sharing responsibilities and pleasures. A childless couple is a family, and a commune of 20 adults is a family — just as much as the traditional mother, father, children." Rita Lynne Rubin, 17, of Wheeling, W. Va.

"A family is a group of persons who live together and stay together despite all circumstances, have a mutual desire to help each other and find this arrangement convenient for everyday existence." Cynthia E. Green, 17, of Atlanta, Ga.

"A family is a group of people bound together by many bonds, including actual relationships and love." Eleanor G. Welsh, 17, Purcellville, Va.

"Several people, each with their own needs, wants and goals, living and sharing together. Of course, no family is ideal, but by my definition a family provides its members with the presence of the other members and induces a situation of caring from which all benefit and grow." Kathryn Jean Partridge, 18, Englewood, Colo.

"A family does not have to exist within the confines of the traditional, legal concepts of marriage and parenthood, but every family has one or two adults who accept the responsibilities of parenthood and children who receive the guidance of the parents." Harold C. Washington, 17, Decatur, Ala.

AMONG FINALISTS in the competition for Future Family Leader, which was sponsored

See THE 'FAMILY,' Page L/S-4

'Family' has many new definitions

Newlyweds on bridal trips



BARBECUE TIME at the home of Claudine Shidler, left, and husband Lloyd who serves gourmet hamburgers to neighbors Holly and Greg Judge. See Socially Speaking for lots of party details.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

No cards dealt at these parties

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LLOYD AND CLAUDINE Shidler are ignoring the heat with a series of cool summer barbecues on the patio of their La Linda Drive home.

They invited two different bridge playing groups for non-bridge evenings co-hosted by Walter and Marion Lantis.

The one group of grand slammers dates back to the halcyon days of the Pacific Coast Club.

One group of party goers included the Fred Roehms, Stan Smiths, Roy Smiths, Ralph Wrights, Cliff Eldreds, Pat Tierneys, Bob Pettifers and Judge Merrill Lilleys.

La Linda Drive neighbors enjoyed viands and conversation at the most recent party.

All the Cloyds came over, Marvin, Edna and Ellen, and Jerry and Pat Flanigan, Clark and Ella Burgess and Dr. Dick and Dee Lewis.

After a brief recovery, the Shidlers are going to cook up another barbecue.

WITH THE LEISURE SET.

Retired employees of Local 43 of the B. F. Goodrich Co. like to keep in touch.

So they did at a gala party in the Belmont Shore home of Lee and Martha Springer.

Someone got the bright idea of figuring up the number of years the men had worked at the plant.

The 20 men came up with 800 collective years of service.

Old timers included Bill and Ollie Mae Gartrell, "Pip" and Ruth Pipkin, Pearl Nield, Frank and Monica Bullinger, Al and Velma Lightfoot and, from Hemet, Bruce Mitchell.

THE PARK ESTATES home of Vance and Carole Thurston is a flurry of pre-wedding plans.

Carole's daughter, Lynda Breithaupt, will wed Pat McCabe in early August.

Among the round of pre-parties for Lynda were a mother-daughter brunch hosted by Dora Lee Berberet and daughters, Debbie, Mary and Lori.

Friends and former classmates from Wilson High and their mothers included Nancy Terpstra and Carol Gray, Margaret Jones and Nancy, Toni

Thompson and Barbara, Kim White and Pat, Lisa Russel and Virginia, Deanne Hill and Dorothy, Robin Rowland and Lorna.

More were Kathy White, Janet Lawhead, Kim Crutchfield, Mary White, Lynn Tally and Cheryl Zavatsky.

Lorna Rowland and daughters, Kathy and Robin, entertained for Lynda with a dinner party featuring Greek cuisine.

Lynda's aunts Dorothy Hill, Kathy White and Virginia Russell co-hosted a miscellaneous shower at Virginia's Bixby Hill home.

IF YOU COULDNT get a parking place at Mr. C's restaurant the other evening, it was because there were 300 extra patrons besides the regular crowd.

They had come to toast the opening of Mary Ann's Boutique.

Mary Ann's last name is Rector and she came north from the Newport area to share her fashion ideas with us Long Beachers. Her shop is in the lobby — best thing to do is buy before you eat. Sometimes you can save a whole size that way.

Wellwishes included the Ray Tices, Jim Amblers, Paul Shiffs, Bob Wrights, Lauren Moffets, Peter Gaddis, Phyllis Whaley and daughter, Chris and Harry Gladd.

TRAVEL TIME...

Back from three weeks in Mexico City are Mac and Dorothy Thompson. They were visiting son, Tighe and daughter-in-law Susan, transplanted localites.

Dorothy pronounced the supermarkets absolutely super. But offers a word of advice.

If you hanker after any kind of coffee other than instant Nescafe, take your own. That is all they offer—unless you'll settle for tequila. And if you want refritos, check the imported gourmet section. They come from the U.S.A.

OFF FOR AN extended trip to Savannah, Ga., and other Southern points is Kristin Eofson, daughter of Chris and Cathy.

She may become the youngest member of the jet set.

Kristin is six years old.

FINAL DRASIC REDUCTION

SUMMER CLEARANCE
NOW IN PROGRESS
SHORT DRESSES,
Summer Casuals

LONG DRESSES,
Cruise Wear, Cocktail & Evening Gowns
UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE
FAIRNAME BRANDS
SPORTSWEAR
UP TO 1/2 OFF

NO LAYAWAYS — EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS — ALL SALES FINAL

Chris Miller
Boutique

4518 Atlantic Ave.
Bixby Knolls Shopping Center
422-9390

Open Daily 10-6. Plenty of Free Parking

Goldsmith-Marshall

Jordan High School graduates Susan Marshall and William Goldsmith were united in marriage Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Duane Dixon was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Marshall of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldsmith, asked James T. Goldsmith to be best man. The bride was graduated from Marinello School of Beauty. Her husband is a student at UCLA.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Aspen, Colo., and Northern California.

Scanlan-Ackerman

Honeymooning in Europe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas Scanlan (Marlene Margot Ackerman) after a wedding Friday evening at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scanlan, were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Ackerman of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School, was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College, Dominguez Hills. He attended Long Beach State University. He is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and Masonic Lodge.

They will live in Cypress.

Lara-Kett

A ceremony Friday evening at Christ Lutheran Church united in marriage Pamela Marie Kett and Stephen Lara Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Irene E. Kett of Kingman, Ariz., and James D. Olsen of Cypress, asked Mrs. Michael Barbara to be matron of honor. Gary Lara was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr.

Karen Emery was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. London of

Roberson-Milton

Honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Charles Roberson (Marsha Lee Milton).

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberson, all of Long Beach.

Nancy L. Merritt was her cousin's maid of honor while Jeff Corliss performed best man duties.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and he with Sigma Nu. The bride also is an alumna of Long Beach City College, where she was a cheerleader and member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was an Assistance League debuteante in 1968.

They will make their first home in Redondo Beach.

MRS. WM. GOLDSMITH



MRS. WM. GOLDSMITH

MRS. JERRY SCANLAN



MRS. JERRY SCANLAN

MRS. STEPHEN LARA



MRS. STEPHEN LARA



MRS. S.C. BARCALOW

surity and Captain Corp. They will be married in Hawthorne.

Barcalow-Verdin

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Barcalow (Janeth Therese Verdin) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church. Mrs. Grant Wonacott was matron of honor for her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdin of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barcalow, also of Lakewood, asked Jerry Needham to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School and attend Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Franks-Stovall

Jordan High School graduates Fred, Robert, Franks and Carolyn Jeanne Stovall were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Patricia Stovall was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stovall, Jr. of Signal Hill. John Franks performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franks of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Film series

"The Scarlet Empress," in which Marlene Dietrich appears as Catherine the Great, is the feature attraction in the opening program of UCLA's Summer Film Series. The 1934 motion picture will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall on campus. Co-billed is the Preston Sturges comedy, "Christmas in July" with Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. All films in the series are drawn from the UCLA Film Archive.

Mallet-London

Long Beach City College students Cheryl Leigh London and Michael James Mallet were married Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Karen Emery was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. London of

Brugh-Murphy

Honeymooning at the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eugene Brugh (Maureen Alice Murphy) after a wedding Saturday evening at the Queen Mary Wedding Chapel.

Mrs. Kathryn Brannon



MRS. ALAN CHARLES ROBERSON





MRS. R.M. FOREHAN



MRS. JOHN NICHOLS



MRS. G.E. MARSHALL



MRS. GREG COOK



MRS. R.R. TOBIN III



MRS. J.H. BAKER

Young couples recite vows in religious rites

Forehan-Berg:

USC graduates Stephanie Anne Berg and Richard Michael Forehan were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Santa Ana.

Cindy Berg was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth David Berg of Santa Ana. Jeff Forehan was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Forehan, also of Santa Ana.

The newlyweds were graduated from Santa Ana High School. The bridegroom attends Creighton University Dental School in Omaha, Neb., where they will make their first home after a honeymoon in Southern California, Colorado and Utah.

Nichols-Orban

En route to their first home in Germany are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Nichols (Pamela Marie Orban) after a wedding Saturday evening at St. Cornelius Catholic Church. Patti Orban was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Orban of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols, also of Lakewood, asked his brother, Robert Nichols, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Nichols was graduated from Millikan High School and the Dental Assisting Program at Long Beach City College, where she was on the dean's list. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos College. He will be stationed with the Army in Germany.

Marshall-Jackson:

A ceremony Friday morning at Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints united in marriage Debra Kaye Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Jackson of Lakewood, and Gregory Edward Marshall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Marshall, also of Lakewood.

Mrs. Rodger Stark and Gary Marshall were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Lakewood Beauty College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

Cook-Gibson

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Greg L. Cook (Kathleen Dawn Gibson)

NEW ETIQUETTE

Wedding not beauty parade

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. Several months ago I was asked to be matron-of-honor for a friend, and I accepted. I was not aware that I would be eight months pregnant at the time of the wedding. Would it be proper to excuse myself as a member of the bridal party?—Mrs. L. C. Scranton, Pa.

A. It would be a good idea for you to tell the bride you are pregnant and offer to withdraw. However, I think that the bride should refuse your offer. The wedding procession is not a part of the Miss America pageant, where women parade to show their measurements. Theoretically you were chosen because you are a special friend of the bride, and your pregnancy shouldn't change that. Pregnancy is nothing to hide, or be ashamed of. You can help the bride by telling her as soon as possible that you are pregnant. It might be possible to select dresses for the attendants which will be flattering to you... a loose rather than a fitted dress, for instance.

Q. I want to have a BYO (Bring Your Own) party, inviting many of our friends over, but my wife said she would be embarrassed to have such a party. She says that if we can't afford to provide the liquor, then we can't afford to have a party. What do you think?—H. B., Tacoma, Wash.

A. It depends very much on how you and your wife feel about it. I don't think it's a good idea to force the person you're married to through a supposed ordeal when there are so many types of entertainment that you will both like.

On the other hand, I don't think your wife should be embarrassed to have a BYO party. You might suggest that you two prepare some inexpensive munchies so that she feels you have something to offer your friends besides your company.

You could also mention to your wife that you can learn a lot about your friends by having a BYO party. Perhaps those who don't come because they think it's an insult to bring their own liquor aren't interested in your company as much as the free goodies you can provide.

Q. I ran into a high school friend at a supermarket. She had two children with her and I had my two with me. We started talking about high school, and I interrupted the conversation to introduce my children to her. She didn't introduce her kids... her daughter kept saying, "Who's that, Mom?" Was I right, or was she?—R.R., Chicago.

A. Kids should always be introduced to adults. It's possible, though, that your friend had forgotten your name or didn't know your married name. If that was the case, she should have said, "I'm sorry, but I've forgotten your name" and then introduced her children. Forgetting somebody's name is unfortunate. Not introducing the kids is inexcusable.

Q. My husband and I have a standing reservation to play on the same court each week at an indoor tennis club. Last night a club attendant asked if we would play on another court. We didn't ask why, and even though we like that court, agreed to play on the next court over. When we were playing we noticed that the mayor of our city showed up and played on the court we vacated. I don't think we should have been asked to move just to make the mayor happy.—Mrs. P.J., (city omitted).

A. I agree with you. Too many public officials have Caesar complexes. The world should not be divided into bigshots and non-bigshots. If the attendant asks you to move again, ask if it is to accommodate the mayor. If it is, you couldn't be faulted for refusing. It is presumptuous for the club people to ask you to move over for hizoner. You are just as important as the mayor.

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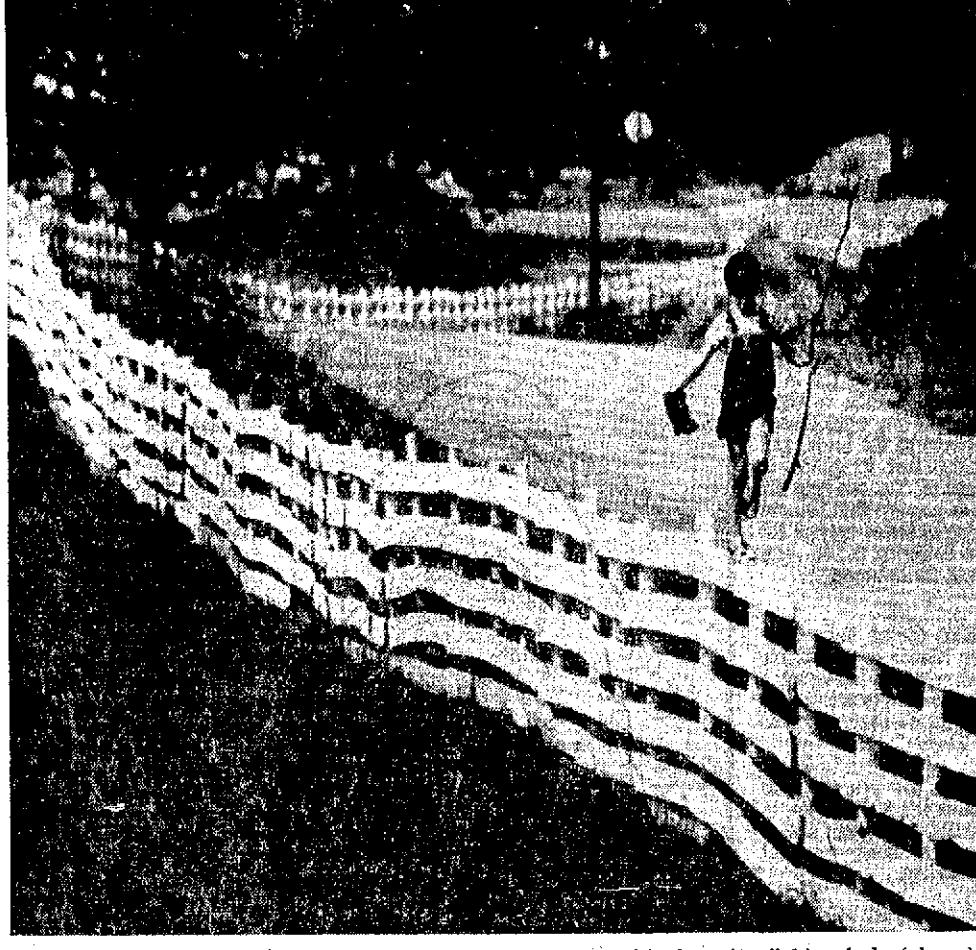
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IT'S ALL IN a summer's day for young Larry Williams of Oxford, Ala., as he walks along a fence, fishing pole in hand,

AP
picture
essay
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Ken
Elkins



THERE'S TIME OUT for relaxation, too. Nine-year-old Larry rests while waiting for the fish to bite.



LATER, THE MODERN-DAY Tom Sawyer takes a leisurely stroll through a pasture where horses graze undisturbed.



STRIKING a pensive mood, Larry shows his freckles to complete Tom Sawyer image.

The 'family'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

by a maker of foods, were those opting for slight variations of the traditional definition:

"A family now is what a family always has been and always will be — a unit of people, usually related, usually living together at least part of their lives, working together to satisfy their necessities and relating to each other to fulfill their wants." Wendy Rae Weaver, 17, Indianapolis, Ind.

"A married couple, with children. I don't think the definition has changed much." Michael David Greenspoon, 17, Morrison, Colo.

"For me a family is composed of two people living in a permanent commitment of love for one another, and includes the children who are a living representation of that commitment, who are to be raised in the environment of that commitment." Lawrence Alan Krissick, 18, of Kansas City, Kan.

"Family is the unit which provides anchorage in the transience of our society. It is no longer the focus of an individual's life since activities, interests and friends diverge so greatly from those of other family members. But the family remains an important functional institution." Candace Hope Haigler, 17, Matthews, N.C.

"The family is a small social unit consisting usually of husband, wife, and children, but sometimes excluding one of these members or including grandparents or other relatives, even nonrelated friends. The only real qualification for belonging to a family is a willingness to love and to try to understand its other members, to stand by them in times of stress and also in times of happiness. The family is the unit which gives the individual his strongest sense of community, and which, more than any other single institution, lends stability and security to his life." Victoria Joanne Perry, 17, Orono, Maine.

Exchange nuptial vows

Berk-Repass

Elaine Gail Repass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Repass of Long Beach, became the bride of George W. Berk Jr. in a ceremony Friday evening at Christian Life Church.

Patsy Cranfill was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berk of Denver, Colo., asked Larry Linnen to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College, where she is a member of DECA. Her husband attended Metro State College of Denver.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Coronado.

Ruben-Jones

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephan Ruben after a wedding Saturday afternoon at the Newport Inn, Newport Beach.

The former Cheri Ann Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Lee Jones of Cypress, asked Janet Pritchard to be maid of honor. David Truxas was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruben of Lakewood.

Sharpe-Crozier

At home in San Diego are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee Sharpe (Patricia Ruth Crozier) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Los Altos Brethren Church.

The bride asked Linda Gail Mullen to be maid of honor. Rodger Gary McIntyre was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Sharpe of Escondido.

The new Mrs. Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weldon Crozier of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

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Observatory

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

urn show will be "In Search of Ancient Astronomers," taking back into time to ancient Egypt, in England, where an ancient civilization displayed a remarkably sophisticated interest in astronomy. Krupp himself photographed Stonehenge last summer, and Lois Cohen is faithfully reproducing those photographs to be projected on the dome. The slides will open Aug. 6 and run through Sept. 15.

The planetarium's many permanent exhibits, dealing with such subjects as radio astronomy, light, stars and galaxies, are designed to animate concepts which might otherwise be just vague notions for most of us. The bright, moving and frequently audio-accompanied displays tell visitors what modern astronomy is all about, in terms simple enough for laymen.

TWO SPECIAL lecture series will begin in the fall—one to be taught by Dr. Krupp, on ancient astronomy; and another on relativity. Fee information may be obtained from the observatory offices.

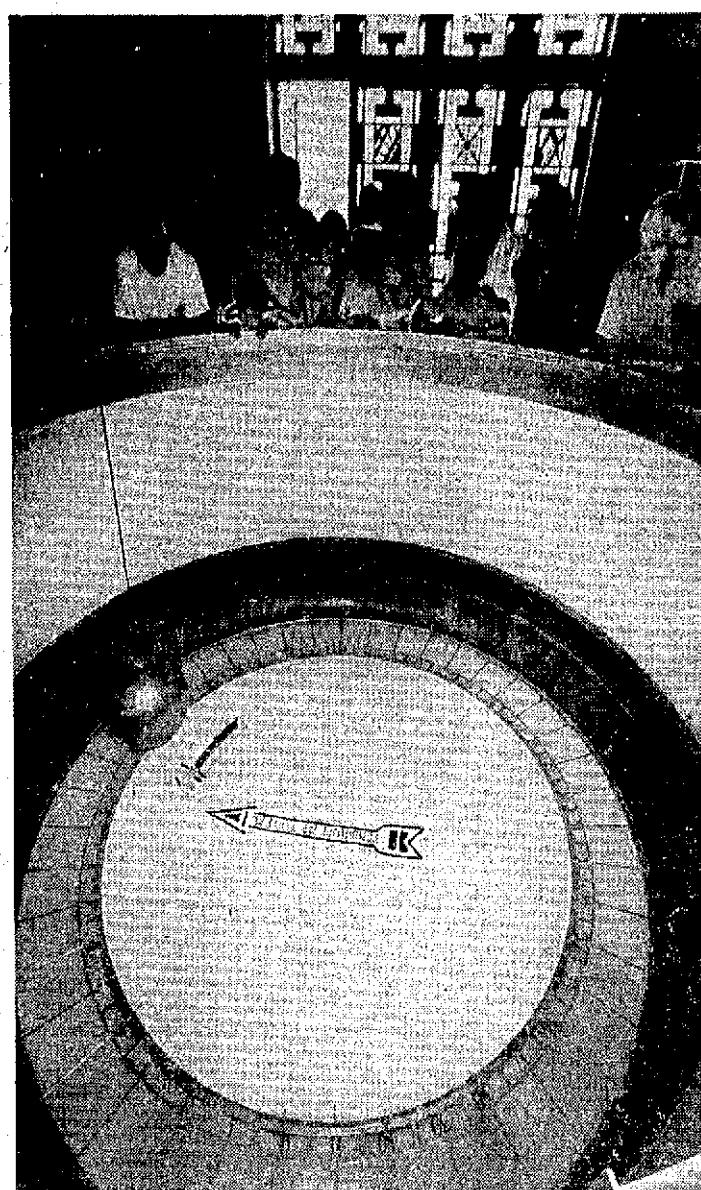
The observatory, Dr. Krupp noted, is the only place in the city of Los Angeles where a publicly-operated telescope is available to visitors. Every evening (except Mondays) the large Zeiss telescope is open (weather permitting), free of charge. The telescope is focused on some object of astronomical interest in the sky and an astronomer is present to answer questions.

An exceedingly popular show at the observatory is the continuing Laserium, presented in the planetarium theater Mondays and Tuesdays at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Laserium is a light-show concert under the stars, during which powerful lasers are used to produce dramatic effects covering the sky. Tickets at \$2 per person are sold prior to each show. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the observatory is open only to those people attending the Laserium show.

The Griffith Observatory was a gift to the City of Los Angeles in the will of Col. Griffith J. Griffith. He had presented Griffith Park to the city in 1896 and provided for the Greek Theater in the will into which the observatory was written.

The observatory was officially opened May 14, 1935, divided into three main sections—the observatory proper, housing the twin refracting telescope and three solar telescopes fed by a triple mirror system. One of the solar scopes produces a large image of the sun in the Hall of Science, which is the second division of the facility.

For program information and operating hours, contact the Griffith Observatory.



Staff
photos
by
CURT
JOHNSON

PLANETARIUM artist Lois Cohen adds finishing touches to her paintings of Stonehenge in England, soon to be part of a new landscape projection show at the observatory.

Luuau to benefit St. Anthony's

A benefit luau, sponsored by the St. Anthony Athletic Booster Club, will take place Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. in the patio of the high school, 620 Olive Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by the South Sea Islanders, performing the dances of Hawaii, Tahiti, Maori of New Zealand, Tonga, Fiji and Samoa.

The menu will offer Kalua pig, charcoal broiled chicken, chop suey, albacore, salads, fruit and beverages.

Joe Esposito of San Pedro is booster club president. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Will Burnelet of Wilmington and Mrs. Bob Kennedy of Long Beach.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 will be available at the door.

Hawaiian luau is scheduled

The Okalanis Revue will present the dances of Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji and other South Sea isles, including the fire dance and the Hawaiian war chant, during luau sponsored by the Philippine American Association of Carson Saturday, beginning at noon, in the Steamfitters' Union Hall, 18355 Figueroa St., Carson.

There will be prizes for the best Hawaiian dressed wahine and kane.

Tickets are \$8 per person and \$3 for children under 12. Information is available from Frank Garrovilla, president, or Dela Aguilalido, 807 E. Joel St., Carson 90745.

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AT WIT'S END

Trade up? Gross!

By ERMA BOMBECK

Through many years of observing the American family it has come to my attention that what this country needs is a Park 'N' Swap for parents and children.

I have never met a child who did not feel that he is maligned, harassed and overworked and would do better if he had Mrs. Jones, who loves untidiness and eats out a lot, for a mother.

On the other hand, I have never met a parent who did not feel unappreciated, persecuted, servile and would have been better off with Rodney Phipps who doesn't talk with food in his mouth and bought his mother a hair dryer for Mother's Day.

WHAT I'M suggesting is a Sears parking lot that could be made available every Saturday afternoon where parents and their offspring could come to look, compare, and eventually swap if they felt they could do better.

When I mentioned this to my card club, they fairly quivered with excitement. "I have always wanted to 'trade up' to a child who picked towels up off the floor," said Peg.

"I have one like that," said Dorothy. "But she's a drain stuffer. If it

doesn't fit down the drain she lifts out the trap and shoves it down."

"That doesn't sound so bad," said Evelyn. "I'd take a drain stuffer over a shower freak any day. Empties our 40-gallon water tank three times a day."

"At least she's clean," said June. "I'll swap someone a long-hair who is an endangered species. Someday he's going to get lost behind that hair and never find his way out again."

"Look," said Peg, "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. I'll offer my towel dropper for a boy who never learned how to use the telephone and I'll throw in a three weeks supply of clean underwear."

"I'LL DO YOU one better," I said. "I'll swap or trade a quiet boy who is never late to dinner, gets up when he is called, sits up straight, has just finished two years with his orthodontist, is reasonable to operate and doesn't play his stereo too loud. No offer is too ridiculous."

The entire card table put down their cards and leaned forward. Finally June asked, "What's the catch?"

"No catch. He just knows one word gross!"

Everyone went home keeping what they had and feeling better about it.

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Foucault Pendulum in the planetarium lobby. The pendulum demonstrates the rotation of the earth.

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MACE DRUM MAJOR Jim Thompson steps out smartly, a high and handsome leader.

Hollywood Bowl begins celebrity recital series

Pianist Alfred Brendel will initiate Hollywood Bowl's new series of Wednesday Celebrity Recitals and will be soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Tuesday and Thursday when David Zinman will conduct.

Yehudi Menuhin will close the Bowl's fourth week with an evening of Viennese music Saturday. This will mark Menuhin's debut as a conductor with the Los Angeles orchestra and will introduce his sister, pianist Hephzibah Menuhin, to Bowl audiences.

Tuesday's program will include Rossini's Overture to "La Scala di Seta," Mozart's "Concerto in B Flat for Piano and Orchestra" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

For his Wednesday recital, Brendel has chosen to play Liszt's "Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude" from "Harmonies Poétiques et Religieuses," Schubert's "Four Impromps," Beethoven's "Andante Favori in F" and "Sonata No. 32."

On Thursday's bill are "Eight Russian Folk Songs" by Liadoff, "Concerto No. 4" by Beethoven



YEHUDI MENUHIN

and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

ZINMAN was appointed music director of the Rochester Philharmonic in 1973 after several seasons of guest conducting major American orchestras—including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Los Angeles—and nearly a decade as conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

Born in New York City in 1936, Zinman is all-American trained. His international career began in 1961 when he went to Europe at the invitation of Pierre Monteux and made his European debut leading the Danish State Radio Orchestra. He made his Los Angeles Philharmonic debut last summer at Hollywood Bowl.

The versatile pianist, Brendel, made his professional debut when he was 17 in a piano recital which included a sonata of his own composition, while a nearby art gallery was exhibiting a collection of his watercolors. Since, he has achieved prominence as a pianist, appearing

regularly in recital and with leading orchestras in Europe, North and South Africa, the Americas, New Zealand and Australia. Since 1963, he has performed with the Philharmonic both indoors and at Hollywood Bowl. He also has performed in recital at the Music Center under auspices of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

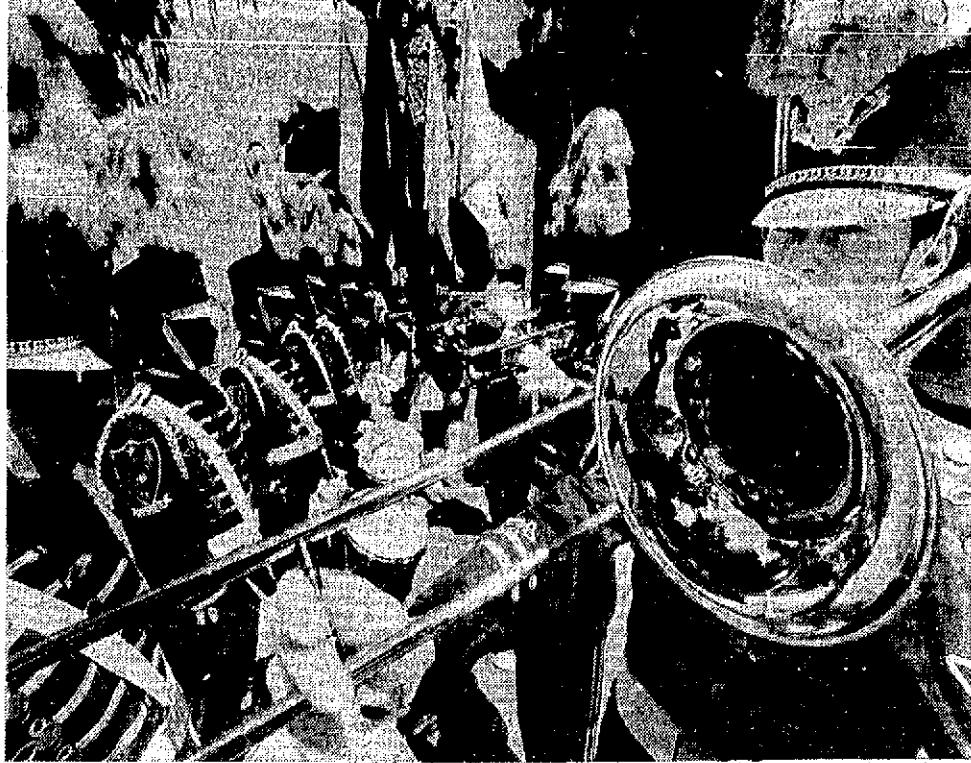
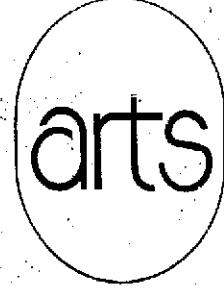
YEHUDI MENUHIN, violinist and conductor, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Saturday in "A Night in Vienna." On the program will be Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" (Unfinished), Beethoven's "Concerto No. 2," Overture to "The Gypsy Baron," "Emperor Waltz," "Perpetuum Mobile," "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and "The Fun Train" by Johann Strauss Jr., and "Radetzky March" by Johann Strauss Sr.

Menuhin's career is legendary, beginning with his solo violin debut in San Francisco when he was 7. As the years went by, the child prodigy became the mature artist, honored and acclaimed throughout the world as one of the great violinists of this era. He now spends as much of his time on the podium directing his own Menuhin Festival Orchestra and as guest conductor of other orchestras as he does as solo violinist.

The brother-sister team of Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin is of long-standing, dating back to the early 1930s when the two began to concertize together in Europe and America. Their first recording, in 1932, won the national Prix du Disque in France.

AFTER EARLY successes in the concert world, Miss Menuhin retired to raise a family. In 1958, she returned to an

Extra! this big brass band is on the way!



BRIGHT UNIFORMS, plumed shakos, unfurled flags, instruments ready — the

band is forming for parade.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Remember the special pleasure you feel when you receive a dividend, a bonus, a gift, the added item in a baker's dozen? The French call it *lagnappe*—something extra.

It's a musical bonus—a Starlight Serenade Extra—that will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park when the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, stages an evening of popular numbers and of pageantry.

Long Beach Symphony Association and the Independent Press-Telegram, which sponsor the official Starlight Serenades, are extending the free outdoor programs to include this performance by the California champion youth band.

Marker has arranged for Ernest Gold to conduct highlights from his score for "Exodus," music which won for him an Academy Award in 1961. In addition to his many distinguished motion picture scores, Gold has written Broadway shows, recorded albums, written and produced pageants and has an impressive list of credits for serious classical music.

MARKER'S CORPS of young musicians, colorfully garbed, precision drilled, will open Tuesday's concert with marches, Broadway hits, solo performances, ensembles and specialty acts. Trumpet soloist Rick Montano and champion twirler Sherri Agnifili will perform, as will the Pageantry Dancers. The Syncopated Percussionists will demonstrate their skill and the wide-ranging program will come to intermission with a finale, "Instant Concert."

After intermission, the stage will be a kaleidoscope of color, lively with sound, as the Junior Concert Band performs a marching extravaganza, "We Believe in Music." Marker describes this as "A spectacular salute to America's variety of music, featuring the entire cast, choreographed dancing with precision drill, special lighting and props."

The program will end with "Bicentennial Countdown," a salute to 200 years of American music—such numbers as George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This Is My Country."

The finale will be the "firing" of a simulated firecracker, a giant 12 feet high, 5 feet in diameter.

So come along, picnic on the grass, bring the family—enjoy something extra!



COMPOSER Ernest Gold will be guest conductor for excerpts from his motion picture score for "Exodus."

Drop by for a chiller



HEPHZIBAH MENUHIN

"More Chillers for Hot Summer Nights" is the continuing theme of the film series which will run through August at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The classic, or proto-classic, atmospheric horror films, spanning a period from 1925 to 1970, are shown on Friday evenings at 8:30 on the museum grounds. It's wise to bring blankets or pillows, as chairs aren't provided. The price is right—admission is free.

This Friday, the film will be "The Dunwich Horror" with Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell and Sam Jaffe. A U.S. film, it was directed by Daniel Haller in 1970.

Other films scheduled are: Aug. 9, "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, Zita Johann, David Manners; directed in 1932.

active career and now performs in Europe and America as orchestral soloist, in recital and in chamber music concerts. In addition to her tours with Yehudi, she performs each year at the Windsor and Gstaad Festivals, playing concerts of chamber music, as orchestra soloist and in recital. She now is a permanent resident of London with her husband, sociologist Richard Haus-

mann.

IT WAS the unqualified success of recital and chamber music performances at Bowl Marathons in past seasons that led to the creation of the new Celebrity Recital Series. Previously, this kind of musical offering was considered unsuitable for the amphitheater.

Now, with a single performer on the Bowl's fore-stage, another dimension will be added to Bowl concerts. Only limited seating will be available, to assure artists and audiences of congenial recital conditions.

The vocalists will sing Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," selections from "Sound of Music" and a rock motet. Tenor Dwight Wilson will be soloist.

Next Sunday at 3 p.m., Dr. Michael Pappone will conduct the Summer Orchestra in a program of

by Karl Freund, U.S.A., 1932.

Aug. 16, "The Innocents" with Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, Peter Wyngarde, Pamela Franklin; directed by Jack Clayton, U.S.A., 1961.

Aug. 23, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, Donald Crisp; directed by Victor Fleming, U.S.A., 1941.

Aug. 20, "Eye of the Devil" with Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Sharon Tate, David Hemmings; directed by J. Lee Thompson, U.S.A., 1967.

For further information, call the museum.

GHOSTS and monsters also have invaded Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey. The first public showing

in the Los Angeles area of original paintings from "The Night Gallery" will continue through Aug. 23. "The Night Gallery" was a Universal Television series. Artist Tom Wright created more than 90 paintings which were used to introduce the short horror stories which made up the hour-long TV series hosted by Rod Serling. On exhibit in Downey are 25 of the most famous paintings which give ghoulish impressions of witches, vampires and phantoms, as well as of their haunted abodes.

"Night Gallery Portraits" are shown in conjunction with the exhibition, "Street Art Story" which documents art forms found on public streets.

The buyer in search of original ceramics, macrame, batik, sculpture and other forms of art and crafts, will find a ready guide. The book, which sells for \$3.95, will be carried by the bookstore at Long Beach Museum of Art.



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Admission-free concerts will be open to the public at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus Friday and next Sunday.

classical selections including Smetana's "Moldau," Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

Michael Epper, Stan Tuler and Vall Fairchild, all bassoonists, will be featured instrumentalists.

This program will be given in the campus auditorium.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Activism ends at dishwashing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week was recommended by four of his buddies who previously donned chef's caps and aprons. We heartily agreed with their suggestion for George M. Murchison is deeply involved in civic affairs.

Born in New Hampshire, he moved with his family to Long Beach when he was 7. St. Barnabas Elementary, St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College preceded his enrollment at UCLA from which he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

As president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, Murchison says, "Words can't describe its importance to our city's cultural interests." He also serves as president of International City Club, as director/secretary of the new Harbor Bank and of the Forty-Niner Shops, Inc.

MURCHISON is a member of the board of trustees of St. Mary Medical Center; serves on the advisory boards of California Museum of the Sea Foundation, California Museum Foundation and Assistance League of Long Beach.

He is a member of American Institute and California Society of Certified Public Accountants and Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of CPAs also benefits from his services.

Among other organizations which he serves are Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Country Club, Rotary Club of Long Beach, UCLA Alumni Association, Long Beach Athletic Club, 49er Athletic Foundation, United Crusade and Los Altos YMCA Indian Guides. The family is active in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Politically active as well, he served as co-chairman of the Long Beach Region for the reelection of both Governor Reagan and then-Assemblyman James A. Hayes. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Long Beach City Council in 1972, served on the Republican State Central Committee from 1970-72 and as chairman of the Region 13 1972 Republican Victory Squad.

MURCHISON and his wife, Joyce, have a son, Michael, 9, and a daughter, Kellee, 6. Both attend St. Joseph Elementary School.

Our chef plays racquet ball three mornings a week at 7 a.m. sharp and also enjoys golf, tennis and basketball.

Joyce says, "He's not a cook, I can tell you that for sure. Like most men, he does enjoy manning the



GEORGE M. MURCHISON

barbecue, however." She contends he's allergic to the dishwasher. He can somehow get the glasses where the silver belongs and vice versa.

His recipe today for baked papayas has all the goodness and flavor of the Hawaiian Islands.

BAKED PAPAYA MAUNA KEA

3 papayas, cut in half and seeded
1½ cups cottage cheese
1½ cups cream cheese
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons chutney, chopped
2 tablespoons white sultana raisins
½ cup water chestnuts, sliced very thin
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup cinnamon sugar

Increase the amount of above ingredients if papayas are extra large.

Mix and blend the cottage cheese, cream cheese, curry powder and chutney until smooth. Add water chestnuts and raisins.

Fill papaya with the cheese mixture. Sprinkle tops with cinnamon sugar and melted butter.

Bake 15 minutes in 450-degree oven. Serves 6.

The Aces

on bridge
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have bid these hands? We got to three no trump and went down. I think four spades is a much better contract. East bid spades twice and West never supported.

West	East
♦ K 7 2	♦ A J 8 6 3
♦ Q J 7 5	---
♦ K	♦ Q 10 7 5 4 2
♦ A J 8 4 2	♦ 6 5

Non-Supporter
Stuttgart, Ark.

Answer: You are right about a spade contract being superior to a no-trump contract. However, four spades is a bit high, although it will make easily on the good days. A possible sequence is:

West	East
1♣	1♦
1♥	1♦
1 NT	2♦
3♦	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this dispute for us. Declarer asked to look at the last trick after the defense had played to the next trick. We refused and this started the discussion. Do I owe an apology?

Stuck to Guns

Horsehoe Bend, Ark.

Answer: The laws state that any player may inspect the prior trick before either member of his side has led or played to the next trick. I guess you should start working on your apology.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed slam with these hands. In fact, three different contracts were reached in a three-table game. How should we have bid?

West	East
♦ K 7 6 2	♦ A K Q J 10
♦ A K Q 8 4 2	♦ J 7
---	8
♦ 10 7 5	♦ A Q 9 6 2

Low Ball

Dallas

Answer: Some Wests might open the hand and the spade grand slam would be reached easily. If West passes, an effective sequence would be:

West	East
Pass	1♣
2♥	2♦
4♦	5♦
5♦	6♦
6♥	7♦
Pass	

YES AND NO

DEAR YES AND NO:
The word from here is
NO! Tell him to straighten
himself out first, and
then you'll marry him.

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that after we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married, but I'm afraid he won't keep his word.

I've had one bad mar-

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I've had one bad mar-



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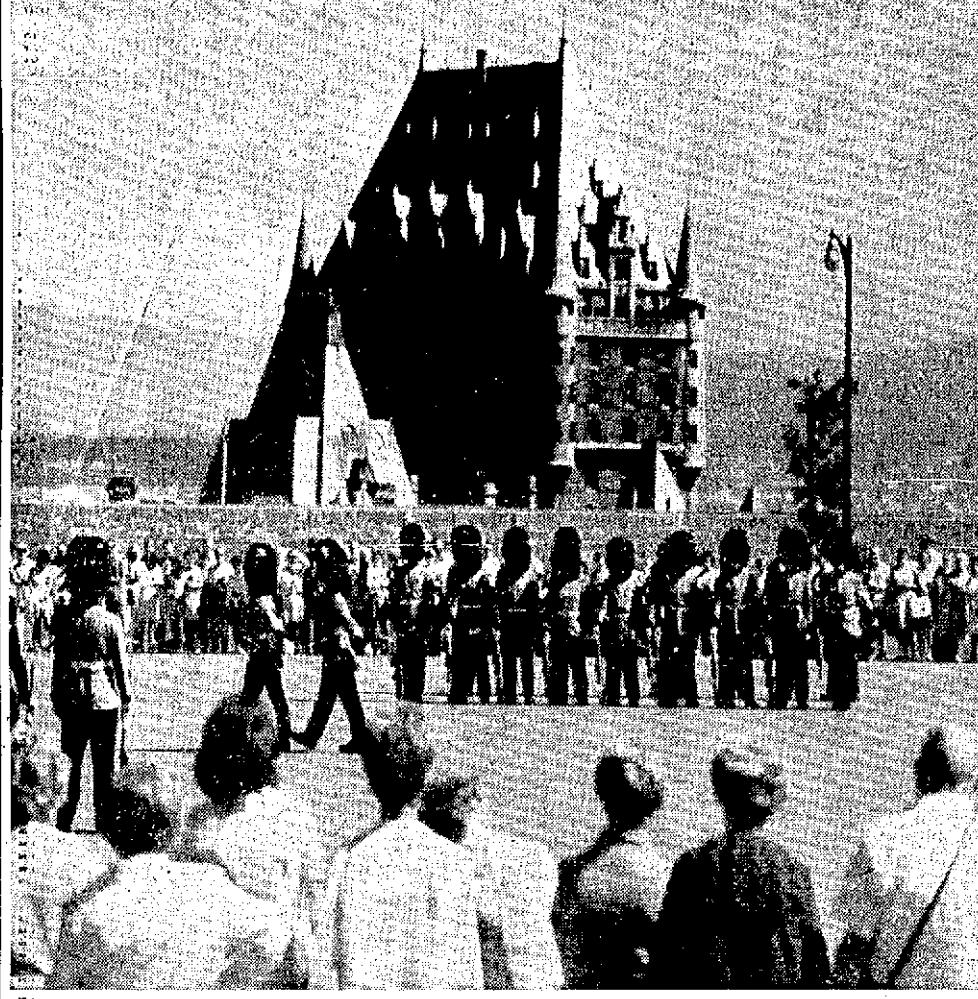
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CHANGING OF THE GUARD AT QUEBEC'S CITADEL

GAL-IVANTING

Have a ball in Quebec

By CHORAL PEPPER

Quebec City residents tried to avoid cannon balls in the 18th Century. Today, they try to find them.

"With old Place Royale destined again to become a fashionable address, it is often only by the vintage of a cannon ball buried in an old mansion wall that a new owner can date the origin of his building."

Restoration of this cradle of French civilization in America began in 1970. When finished, it will represent the greatest concentration of 17th and 18th Century buildings in North America.

Located along the river front at the base of a steep cliff, Place Royale lies in the precise spot upon which Samuel de Champlain constructed the fortification that gave birth to this Canadian capital.

Later, as the community expanded to an "upper city" above the cliff, citizens wishing to build houses were obliged to build upon the ruins of Champlain's early habitation as the church controlled all property at the upper level.

QUEBEC FLOURISHED under the reign of Louis XIV until 1759, when the British lobbed 40,000 cannon balls over it in a surprise attack. The French culture remained in spite of the British conquerors, however, and by 1800 everything was repaired or rebuilt in the French manner.

Old buildings with residences on upper floors that once housed rich merchants are now museums and galleries in which you can study examples of architectural detail and relics uncovered during the current reconstruction. If you are interested in antiques, a self-guided tour is invaluable in identifying both the uses for and the periods of rare items found in Quebec's plethora of antique shops.

A brochure with map is available at Maison Le Picart, the Reception and Information center directly opposite historic Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, the church that has dominated Place Royale since 1688.

Looming upon the cliff above Place Royale like a Storybook castle is the Chateau Frontenac hotel. This imposing, fortress-like structure has been the action center for Quebec ever since its corner stone was laid in 1892.

Its austere exterior is somewhat deceptive. The rambling old building looks itself as well to the discotheques and coffee shops of life today as it has to so many formal functions of the past. Guest rooms recently underwent complete rejuvenation, long overdue, but whether you billet there or not, dine in one of its restaurants.

This is the only place I found in Quebec that serves the kind of hardcrusted, soft-centered rolls that you would expect to find in a French city. For that alone, it is first on my list for dining.

THE ACCENT has always been on culture in this walled city and the old world atmosphere of its narrow, cobble-stone streets will drive you straight into the history books even if you didn't plan it that way.

The preferred means of locomotion is afoot so you can intimately sniff the fragrance of a soup pot simmering inside a darkened doorway or listen to the exciting cadence of conversations carried on in French. But if you aren't a walker, then rent a calèche, or horse-drawn carriage at Place d'Armes in front of Chateau Frontenac.

The drivers will insure you a colorful tour, especially in winter when their horses draw open air carriages, or sleds, rather than carriages and you snuggled cozily under the warmth of a buffalo skin robe.

Any season is good for a visit to Quebec City. Winter Carnival during Mardi Gras is bound to be crowded, as is midsummer, so make reservations early. Two new hotels soon will open in mid-city while a number of motor lodges have sprung up on the outskirts near the airport.

BECAUSE Quebec City is a favorite with convention-goers, hotels near the Frontenac are frequently filled. I stayed at L'Auberge des Gouverneurs for that reason, in the new suburb of Ste. Foy. Accommodations were superb, but it is inconveniently located unless you have a car.

I did learn, however, that a bus runs several times each hour from the hotel to the Chateau Frontenac across town for only 20 cents, a break compared to the \$5 taxi fare.

Where it's happening in Fun City

All the obvious things are there — in the new American Airlines New York City tour offerings — the hit shows, the night clubs, the hotels, the shopping jaunts, the cultural tours, the restaurants, the sightseeing, all that New York has built a reputation on.

On the other hand, there is also a sampling of the not-so-obvious delights available in the "Big Apple" that only a long-time New York citizen,

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in detail in American's New York tour brochure, a flexible catalog that allows the travel planner to choose from a range that includes quicky weekends or an all-encompassing 14-day package with 14 different day and night tours.

Details are included in the tour brochure available from travel agents or American Airlines ticket offices.

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PENNYWISE TRAVELER

Get a fare deal

By JANE MORSE

It's a bright, pretty day in Los Angeles, and you step out the door of your downtown hotel smiling. Within no more than five minutes, a spiffed-up minibus pulls up to the curb and opens its doors to welcome you.

You slide into a seat and commence a whirl of sightseeing on a star-studded loop that takes you past the Civic Center, Chinatown, the Mexican markets and restaurants of Olvera Street, department stores, major hotels and the rest—all for a pitance price.

No wonder you're smiling. You can do the same in Long Beach, on a double-decker Queen Mary municipal bus.

This is no pot smoker's fantasy. This is tourist life as it now can be lived all over the country. Some places, of course, have more to offer than others, but the short-on-gas, short-on-cash vacationer has a better chance this year than ever before of cutting his sightseeing costs in America's cities by using public transit.

More and more city-transit companies have figured out that there's gold in them that tilts if they aim their services at tourists as well as regular passengers.

IN NEW ORLEANS the transit company will steer you to the St. Charles trolley, one of the compact and convenient ways to see this pretty city and one of the cheapest. Fifteen cents takes you from the outskirts of the French Quarter to just beyond Tulane University, most of the time trundling past the handsome, sometimes antebellum homes of the Garden District.

In New York a "Sunday Ticket" means that not only does the user pay only half fare on all metropolitan subways, buses and trains but qualifies for discounts at the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center and a host of other attractions plus restaurants.

Philadelphia visitors can pay one 50-cent fare for all-day on-and-off riding on a loop route that includes most of the cultural and historical spots in the inner city.

Philadelphia visitors can pay one 50-cent fare for all-day on-and-off riding on a loop route that includes most of the cultural and historical spots in the inner city.

Phoenix Transit hands out maps for five routes the visitor can follow to take in everything from shopping centers to pueblo ruins and museums.

Boston has "Dime Time" with 10 cent fares, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. The city will supply color-coded maps to points of interest along the routes.

In Baltimore they've got a 50-cent "Super Sunday Pass" for unlimited riding on that day.

Seattle, expected to be a popular destination this summer with Expo '74 just 300 miles away, tops them all with free downtown bus service all the time.

In Oakland there are daily bike buses with racks inside for your bike and trips to the bigger parks in Oakland for 50 cents.

Prices begin at \$31.95 per person, double occupancy, for two night including hotel and applicable escorted tour.

Details are included in the tour brochure available from travel agents or American Airlines ticket offices.

One of the most popular innovations on the travel scene in recent years is the FLY-DRIVE program developed by most major airlines.

In such plans one can select almost any section of the country you wish to visit, fly there quickly on convenient schedules, have a new car awaiting you and tour the area at your leisure. Excellent hotel and motel accommodations are pre-booked for you in advance.

These package plans are very modestly priced and provide you with the chance to really see the U.S.A. Many plans offer unlimited free mileage of the rental car.

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cents and San Francisco for 75 cents.

ALMOST EVERY city now has some kind of promotion with tourist appeal, says the American Transit Assn. Even the most ambitious and well-

For example, with the exception of one museum, the San Francisco cable cars running directly outside my hotel got me everywhere I wanted to go for five days and nights—and could, I think, have kept it up longer without exhausting the possibilities.

IN ADDITION to tourist routes, it's fascinating for financial reasons to know about such things as cheap ways to and from airports; passes with built-in fare reductions; discounts for senior citizens, families and people who ride at non-rush hours, and special excursions to out-of-town resort spots and festivals.

These things don't all exist everywhere, but you'll never know where they are available unless you ask.

Don't, for instance, try to inspect Phoenix on a Sunday because there's no bus service of any kind.

The Los Angeles downtown loop minibus (not to be confused with the larger buses of the main bus system) will get you to lunch in Little Tokyo, but don't try it for dinner because service ceases at 4 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays it doesn't start.

There's also the problem in many places of severely restricted evening service and even daytime schedules that arrange vehicles so far apart that

you could grow gray waiting for them. In some places, El Paso for one, the company has neglected to put up bus stop signs, much less print route information on them.

The thing is that the transit companies generally have something you want, and it's worth your time to go after it. A good sightseeing route has major savings potential; by choosing a hotel within walking distance of the bus service, you may not need any other kind of transportation at all.

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Philadelphia visitors can pay one 50-cent fare for all-day on-and-off riding on a loop route that includes most of the cultural and historical spots in the inner city.

Phoenix Transit hands out maps for five routes the visitor can follow to take in everything from shopping centers to pueblo ruins and museums.

Boston has "Dime Time" with 10 cent fares, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. The city will supply color-coded maps to points of interest along the routes.

In Baltimore they've got a 50-cent "Super Sunday Pass" for unlimited riding on that day.

Seattle, expected to be a popular destination this summer with Expo '74 just 300 miles away, tops them all with free downtown bus service all the time.

In Oakland there are daily bike buses with racks inside for your bike and trips to the bigger parks in Oakland for 50 cents.

Prices begin at \$31.95 per person, double occupancy, for two night including hotel and applicable escorted tour.

Details are included in the tour brochure available from travel agents or American Airlines ticket offices.

One of the most popular innovations on the travel scene in recent years is the FLY-DRIVE program developed by most major airlines.

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Greece

One of the most unusual attractions in Greece is the Casino on the top of Mount Parnes in Athens. Guests are transported to the Casino by a cable car which runs 24 hours a day.

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Sailing through Canada's history

The age of the windjammer is still vigorous in Nova Scotia, Canada, as evidenced not only by the growing number of yachting enthusiasts in Canada's Atlantic province, but also by the rising popularity of the Marine Museum at Halifax Citadel.

A group of rooms is jammed with models, photographs, and paintings of sailing ships, displays of tools, and artifacts. A special course is offered to schoolchildren by the staff of the Nova Scotia Museum.

The historical part of the course fascinates the small fry, because in the story of Canada's Maritime Provinces, a major role involved the building of fleets of ships, both warships and cargo vessels.

Among them were the fastest sailing ships in the world.

The schooner "Bluenose," built in Lunenburg in 1921, and still portrayed on the Canadian dime, was one of the most effective fishing schooners and undefeated champion of the international schooner races.

An earlier Maritime product was the square-rigged "Marco Polo." In 1867,

Holiday in sun

For those who prefer to get away from the annual holiday rush of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, winter cruising offers the great escape.

This winter, Princess Cruises' elegant Island Princess will be making three two-week cruises to the Mexican Riviera throughout the holiday season, and passengers won't miss any of the festivities and traditional meals, as the ship's staff will plan everything.

The Thanksgiving Cruise departs from Los Angeles November 15; the Christmas Cruise leaves December 13, and the New Year's Cruise follows on December 27.

Holiday ports of call are Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

For passengers wishing a shorter cruise, 7-day air-sea or sea-air options are available, and those who want to see more of Mexico can add a Princess Tour to their cruise, which offers extensive land arrangements and deluxe hotel accommodations.

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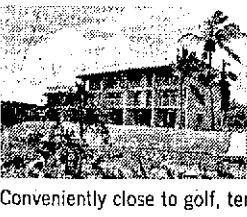
Just West of May Co. "Auto Store"

NEW ZEALAND'S ATTRACTIONS**From one extreme to another**

By TOM TALAMINI

What will you do and see when you're in New Zealand? Certainly you won't want to miss the country's great thermal area. Rotorua is the center of a bubbling, hissing, smoking triangle of underground activity extending from the East coast to the center of the North Island. Rotorua is also the main Maori settlement of New Zealand, and ancient arts and crafts are still performed there.

Another must is the Glow-worm Grotto of Waitomo Caves on the North Island. Each year more than

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50,000 visitors go underground to see one of nature's most amazing phenomena. As you enter the grotto in a boat on an underground river, you will gaze in silent wonder at a galaxy of tiny lights from a multitude of primitive creatures called glow-worms, each glowing for all he's worth with a softly-shining, blue-green light.

flightseeing trip in a ski plane, including a glacier landing high up in the alps. This is a unique experience that gives you a close-up of some of the most spectacular scenery in the world in armchair comfort.

THERE IS one other "must" on the South Island and that's Milford Sound, best known of the many immense drowned valleys of Fiordland along the southwestern tip of the Island. A sightseeing cruise will take you past sheer rock cliffs, plunging waterfalls and several glaciers, the finest being that on Pembroke Mountain, which rise to a height of 6,710 feet.

If you watch closely you might even see a penguin or two. The most exciting view of all can be enjoyed while you relax in the lounge of the Milford Hotel, and that's Mitre Peak, a 5,560-foot pyramid that rises out of the still waters.

If you're an outdoorsman, the challenges are endless. The skiing is excellent as is the hunting. And there are countless trails for the hiker including the famous Milford Track.

The six or seven day 33-mile package trip along the track takes walkers past Sutherland Falls, the fourth highest in the world where water dives 1,904 feet in three flights, as well as other spectacular views of the Clinton Canyon and Arthur Valley from the top of the 3,400-foot Mackinnon Pass. The Milford Track is claimed as the finest walk in the world.

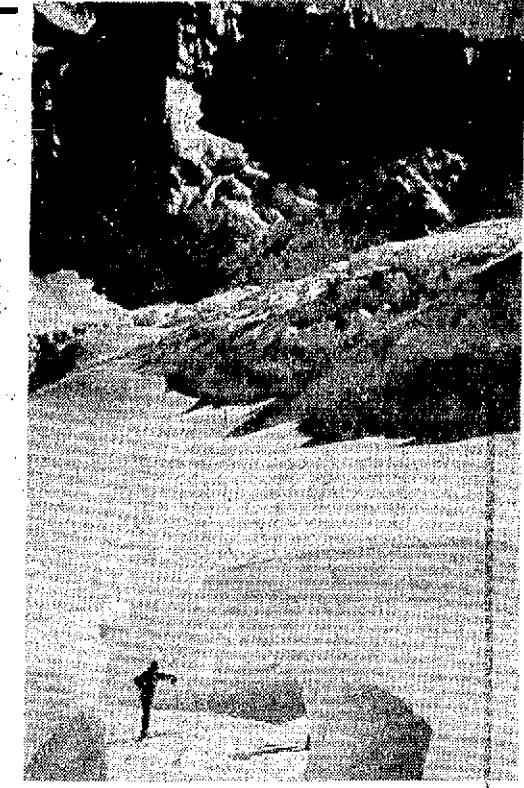
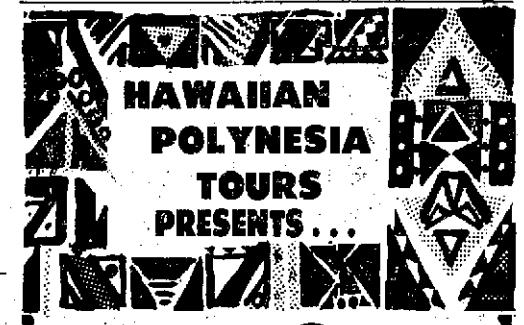
This is only a sampling of what to see and do in New Zealand. The country is often described as "the world in miniature," an apt description, since there's no place else on earth with so much variety — such a wealth of contrasts — squeezed into such a small, compact package no bigger than the State of Colorado. You can see it all in several weeks. Yet, you will continue to find new things to do and see even after several months.

IF YOU'RE a fisherman, you'll go out of your mind, so great is the selection of choice spots. And wherever you toss in your line, it will probably be the right place since there are few bad spots in New Zealand.

If it's big game fishing you're looking for then head for the East coast of the North Island above Auckland, at the Bay of Islands. At Lakes Taupo and Rotorua in the center of the North Island it's fishing season 365 days a year, and any trout less than 14 inches must be tossed back as too small.

No trip to New Zealand would be complete without a look at the rugged South Island with Alps that rival Switzerland and Austria, spectacular fiords that even Norway can't surpass and the most magnificent glaciers outside of the polar regions and the Himalayas.

Plan several nights at the Hermitage near 12,349-foot Mt. Cook, the country's highest peak. From here you can explore a glacier on foot or take a

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Plan to see the Chicago Art Institute • Board of Trade • Lincoln Park and Brookfield Zoo • Lake Michigan cruise • Old Town • stockyards • top museums • Rush Street • Theater on the Lake (plus as many highlights from the next column as you may have time for).

WEEK IN CHICAGO \$209

and up, for 7 days/6 nights at your choice of 17 Holiday Inns, including Avis Rent-a-Car with unlimited mileage. (Prices per party of one to four sharing twin or double room, plus tax; rental-car gas and tax not included.)

See the sights listed at left, then go on to Sennissippi Sunken Gardens • Glen Oak Park Zoo • Lincoln Log Cabin • Giant City State Park • Magnolia Manor • Indianapolis Speedway • Johnny Appleseed Park • Children's Museum • Milwaukee Sunken Gardens • Cave of the Mounds.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rock music's Kirshner picked up trends early

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

It began with his wife's \$47 unemployment check and a basic understanding of people.

By the time he was 28 years old, rock music entrepreneur Don Kirshner had parlayed his money into millions, using his knack for recognizing trends before they became vogue.

"When I first approached ABC with the idea of In Concert and told them the program could draw more viewers than Johnny Carson, they thought I was crazy."

"But we did it," Don Kirshner said, using his hands to emphasize his words.

Kirshner — the innovator. The Pappa Rock of the late night video rangers put it all together into a neat package, called it In Concert and scored.

The idea of In Concert grew a competitive sister when Kirshner found the format of the now established show too confining.

"I needed room to expand my ideas. I needed more room for creative freedom. My own show gives me this freedom."

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, which like In Concert dominates the midnight rock concert airwaves, moves with the Kirshner brand of raw creative energy and something he calls "sound, musical integrity."

The show is currently being video taped in the concert hall of the Long Beach Auditorium. The concert hall is the back side of the auditorium, sharing the same stage, but rock audiences seldom see it. It's flanked with statue busts of composers who stare down on the maze of newly-installed television and sound equipment with bronzed eyes.

"There's a certain feeling in this hall," Kirshner said, "It has a quality to it ... a certain atmosphere and attitude that makes it come alive for a concert."

The concert hall opened along with the rest of the Auditorium facilities in 1930 — four years before Kirshner was born.

For a man who has discovered stars with the magnitude in rock music of Carole King, Neil Diamond, Neil Sedaka, the late Bobby Darin, Tony Orlando and Olivia Newton John ... and created the Monkees and the Archies (both groups with a solid string of hits to their credit) ... and arranged for the Rolling Stones to kickoff his new TV show (a feat he calls "a slight miracle,") Kirshner still maintains a comfortable shyness about him.

Dressed in Navy blue slacks with a matching jacket shirt, Kirshner's carefully combed black hair sneaks over his collar as he sits in an office in the bowels of the auditorium. The windows are open and the air conditioning is not working.

His brown eyes, streaked with red lines from two marathon sessions taping Rock Concert (which will be aired in September), are warm and sincere.

"Rock is a fact of life. It's a super-healthy thing," Kirshner says. "I think music is the essence of our culture."

His format is simple: He presents a rock and roll concert on television.

He presents it, he says, so "families who can't afford to go to a concert can turn on their television sets and enjoy."

Kirshner likes people. He radiates positive energy and glows when he talks about his family.

"My wife, Sheila, (the same one who put him in business with the unemployment check), says I don't spend enough time at home. I have a son who's 14 and a daughter who's nine years old — going on 20. She's really something else," he smiles.

"My whole being is wrapped around my family." When Kirshner smiles his cheeks dimple slightly. When he talks about his family, a special warmth comes into his voice. He's a sincere individ-



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ual and that's rare in a business that is hotly competitive.

His sincerity is probably the reason he's able to attract and air every top name rock group around today, and also why he instills in his assistants a fierce loyalty.

David Yarnell, producer of the show, walks around the stage in crepe sole shoes, stroking a stubby salt and pepper beard. Yarnell has been with Kirshner since the days of In Concert.

The director is Al Fisher. Fisher sits in a mobile video-sound van outside the hall. A microphone is pressed close to his lips so he can shout instructions at cameramen to angle in for certain shots and all the while his fingers push buttons and twist dials with the agility of a piano player — never once taking his eyes off the TV monitors.

The two men help shape the potpourri of music that pours out of the stage and funnel it into a

(Continued on Page 23)

Russians wait, wait for expensive television sets

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's television picture is clouded by lagging production of color sets while more than half a million unsold black and white sets gather dust on the shelves.

Problems of the television industry illustrate the wide gap between official promises to meet consumer demands and the reality for Russian buyers.

Three years ago Sergei Lapin, chairman of the State Committee for Television and Broadcasting, predicted the Soviet Union would have 3.5 million color sets by 1975.

That proved too optimistic and in 1972 the deputy chairman of the State Prices Committee said 200,000 sets would be produced that year and 1.5 million a year by 1975.

The government newspaper Izvestia,

in an article criticizing the TV industry, said recently that in 1973 only 168,000 color television sets were made and quoted industry leaders as saying by 1975 production would reach 600,000.

The newspaper said, "We hardly call that task an intensive one" and said Izvestia readers "suggest it is time for us to transfer to color programs."

Yet there are problems. Izvestia said that at the Moscow color television plant color tubes were being produced at only 80 per cent of capacity and about 20 per cent of these have defects.

And Izvestia added that the responsible ministry still hasn't allocated funds for 50,000 color tubes, hundreds of thousands of resistors and millions of condensers needed to fulfill the 1974 plan.

On the other hand, there are too many black and white sets in most areas of the country because 1973 production

was up 5 per cent while demand dropped 10 per cent.

Despite price reductions on black and white sets, there are about 600,000 unsold sets left over from last year.

Izvestia criticized the ministry of electronics for continuing to make a 15-inch black and white set and said "work is continuing on improvement and modernization of these unmarketable models."

The Soviet Union places great emphasis on the television medium to educate and indoctrinate the public. Available figures indicate there are about 60 million sets in the Soviet Union, although another 50 million people live in areas where there still is no television.

Soviet publications frequently say that television here does not depend on advertising or license fees and that tele-

vision has now become a necessity. But prices remain in the luxury class.

A popular 19-inch black and white set sells for 230 rubles — \$308 at the official rate of exchange and nearly two months salary for the average industrial worker who earns 140 rubles.

A 19-inch black and white set in the United States costs about \$150.

The largest selling black and white sets, with 24-inch screens, are priced at 360, 380 and 390 rubles depending on the brand. There is one price for the 23-inch Soviet color TV — a whopping 630 rubles — or nearly five months' pay for the average Russian worker. And the bulky set, nearly three feet wide and two feet deep, weighs 132 pounds.

Even though the sets are expensive and Russians have problems with service, repairs and supply does not meet demand.

(See Page 4)

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Staff Writer

It began with his wife's \$47 unemployment check and a basic understanding of people.

By the time he was 28 years old, rock music entrepreneur Don Kirshner had parlayed his money into millions, using his knack for recognizing trends before they became vogue.

"When I first approached ABC with the idea of In Concert and told them the program could draw more viewers than Johnny Carson, they thought I was crazy."

"But we did it," Don Kirshner said, using his hands to emphasize his words.

Kirshner — the innovator. The Pappa Rock of the late night video rangers put it all together into a neat package, called it In Concert and scored.

The idea of In Concert grew a competitive sister when Kirshner found the format of the now established show too confining.

"I needed room to expand my ideas. I needed more room for creative freedom. My own show gives me this freedom."

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, which like In Concert dominates the midnight rock concert airwaves, moves with the Kirshner brand of raw creative energy and something he calls "sound, musical integrity."

The show is currently being video taped in the concert hall of the Long Beach Auditorium. The concert hall is the back side of the auditorium, sharing the same stage, but rock audiences seldom see it. It's flanked with statue busts of composers who stare down on the maze of newly-installed television and sound equipment with bronzed eyes.

"There's a certain feeling in this hall," Kirshner said, "It has a quality to it ... a certain atmosphere and attitude that makes it come alive for a concert."

The concert hall opened along with the rest of the Auditorium facilities in 1930 — four years before Kirshner was born.

For a man who has discovered stars with the magnitude in rock music of Carole King, Neil Diamond, Neil Sedaka, the late Bobby Darin, Tony Orlando and Olivia Newton John ... and created the Monkees and the Archies (both groups with a solid string of hits to their credit) ... and arranged for the Rolling Stones to kickoff his new TV show (a feat he calls "a slight miracle,") Kirshner still maintains a comfortable shyness about him.

Dressed in Navy blue slacks with a matching jacket shirt, Kirshner's carefully combed black hair sneaks over his collar as he sits in an office in the bowels of the auditorium. The windows are open and the air conditioning is not working.

His brown eyes, streaked with red lines from two marathon sessions taping Rock Concert (which will be aired in September), are warm and sincere.

"Rock is a fact of life. It's a super-healthy thing," Kirshner says. "I think music is the essence of our culture."

His format is simple: He presents a rock and roll concert on television.

He presents it, he says, so "families who can't afford to go to a concert can turn on their television sets and enjoy."

Kirshner likes people. He radiates positive energy and glows when he talks about his family.

"My wife, Sheila, (the same one who put him in business with the unemployment check), says I don't spend enough time at home. I have a son who's 14 and a daughter who's nine years old — going on 20. She's really something else," he smiles.

"My whole being is wrapped around my family." When Kirshner smiles his cheeks dimple slightly. When he talks about his family, a special warmth comes into his voice. He's a sincere individual.



MAX LIKES BOSS...Tells Him So

ual and that's rare in a business that is hotly competitive.

His sincerity is probably the reason he's able to attract and air every top name rock group around today, and also why he instills in his assistants a fierce loyalty.

David Yarnell, producer of the show, walks around the stage in crepe sole shoes, stroking a stubby salt and pepper beard. Yarnell has been with Kirshner since the days of In Concert.

The director is Al Fisher. Fisher sits in a mobile video-sound van outside the hall. A microphone is pressed close to his lips so he can shout instructions at cameramen to angle in for certain shots and all the while his fingers push buttons and twist dials with the agility of a piano player — never once taking his eyes off the TV monitors.

The two men help shape the potpourri of music that pours out of the stage and funnel it into a

(Continued on Page 23)

Russians wait, wait for expensive television sets

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's television picture is clouded by lagging production of color sets while more than half a million unsold black and white sets gather dust on the shelves.

Problems of the television industry illustrate the wide gap between official promises to meet consumer demands and the reality for Russian buyers.

Three years ago Sergei Lapin, chairman of the State Committee for Television and Broadcasting, predicted the Soviet Union would have 3.5 million color sets by 1975.

That proved too optimistic and in 1972 the deputy chairman of the State Prices Committee said 200,000 sets would be produced that year and 1.5 million a year by 1975.

The government newspaper Izvestia,

in an article criticizing the TV industry, said recently that in 1973 only 168,000 color television sets were made and quoted industry leaders as saying by 1975 production would reach 600,000.

The newspaper said, "We hardly call that task an intensive one" and said Izvestia readers "suggest it is time for us to transfer to color programs."

Yet there are problems. Izvestia said that at the Moscow color television plant, color tubes were being produced at only 80 per cent of capacity and about 20 per cent of these have defects.

And Izvestia added that the responsible ministry still hasn't allocated funds for 50,000 color tubes, hundreds of thousands of resistors and millions of condensers needed to fulfill the 1974 plan.

On the other hand, there are too many black and white sets in most areas of the country because 1973 production

was up 5 per cent while demand dropped 10 per cent.

Despite price reductions on black and white sets, there are about 600,000 unsold sets left over from last year.

Izvestia criticized the ministry of electronics for continuing to make a 15-inch black and white set and said "work is continuing on improvement and modernization of these unmarketable models."

The Soviet Union places great emphasis on the television medium to educate and indoctrinate the public. Available figures indicate there are about 60 million sets in the Soviet Union, although another 50 million people live in areas where there still is no television.

Soviet publications frequently say that television here does not depend on advertising or license fees and that tele-

vision has now become a necessity. But prices remain in the luxury class.

A popular 19-inch black and white set sells for 230 rubles — \$308 at the official rate of exchange and nearly two months salary for the average industrial workers who earns 140 rubles.

A 19-inch black and white set in the United States costs about \$150.

The largest selling black and white sets, with 24-inch screens, are priced at 360, 380 and 390 rubles depending on the brand. There is one price for the 23-inch Soviet color TV — a whopping 630 rubles — or nearly five months' pay for the average Russian worker. And the bulky set, nearly three feet wide and two feet deep, weighs 132 pounds.

Even though the sets are expensive and Russians have problems with service, repairs and supply does not meet demand.

DOOLEY'S

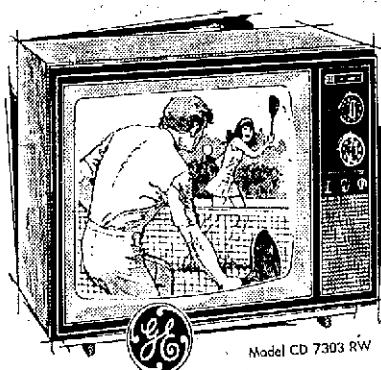
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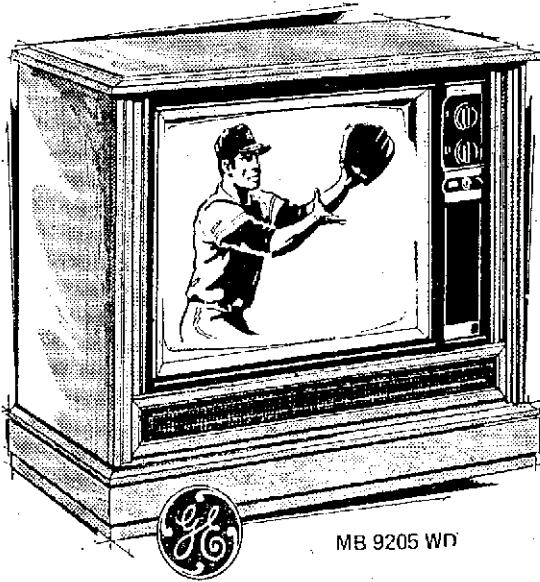


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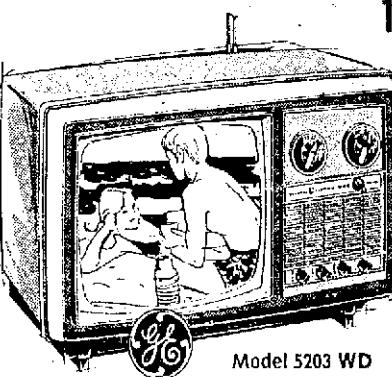
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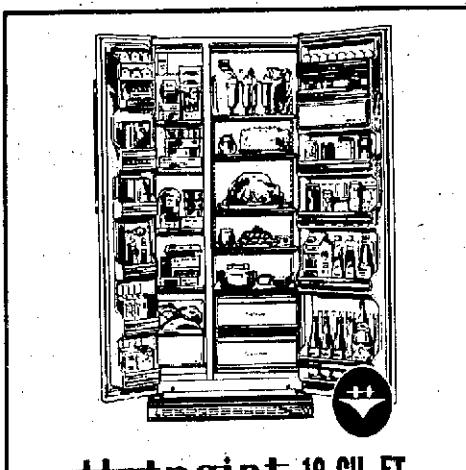


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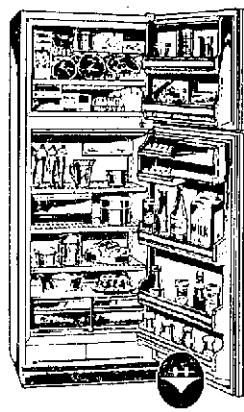


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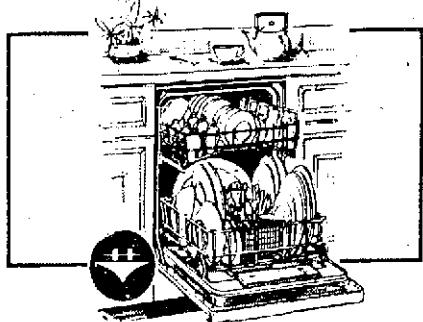
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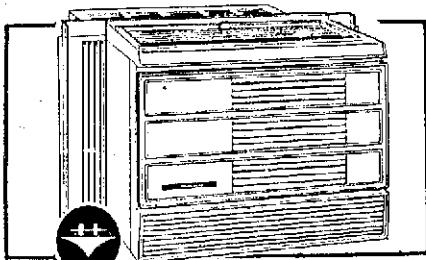
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'Airwatch' inaugurating school safety program

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1959 Radio Station KMPC purchased an idea called "Airwatch" and began one of the most valuable, and possibly most expensive, public service programs in broadcasting.

On its 15th anniversary, July 1, Golden West Broadcasters and its helicopter traffic and emergency vigil added a new wrinkle.

The station is sending its helicopter pilot-reporter, former Los Angeles Police Officer John McIlhenny, to elementary schools to talk about traffic safety.

McIlhenny was a 20-year police veteran and head of the police helicopter operation before he joined KMPC as pilot-reporter last year.

He will make about 100 visits a year to schools in the Los Angeles and Orange County area.

Herb Green, KMPC Airwatch vice president and general manager, feels they have a sure attention grabber.

"When the helicopter lands in a school playground and the pilot steps out," he said, smiling, "we're going to get their attention."

He added that McIlhenny is expert in the necessary fields. He has been a pilot for 22 years. He is an accomplished public speaker, and his view of traffic problems and dangers from 2,000 feet up adds to his experience as a police officer who started in traffic control.

Each youngster who hears one of McIlhenny's traffic safety presentations will be presented with a Junior Airwatch Club membership card. It's hoped by the Airwatch crew and the station it will serve, at some time, as a reminder.

The copters and the fixed wing aircraft, a Beech Baron, fly out of Hollywood-Burbank Airport to scan the Southern California freeway web. The station also maintains a fleet of radio-equipped cars in Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Airwatch was the first operation of its kind in the country and is still the largest.

"We're very proud of this," Green said, "we're proud of this program."

Green has been flying for more than 40 years and has for many years been the personal pilot of Gene Autry, an owner of Golden West. Green's involvement now, however, is Airwatch.

McIlhenny said the Junior Airwatch Club concept will hopefully be a greater spur to traffic safety.



NEW WRINKLE for KMPC's "Airwatch"—will key to safety talks to Long Beach and other area elementary schools. Officials say the 'copter landing in the school

awareness among youngsters. It is the key event of the 15th anniversary of the service.

Airwatch pilots have logged more than 23,000 hours in Southern California skies, reporting news and traffic.

Mostly it is where the traffic jams are on the freeways at peak traffic hours. The pilots cruise about five hours a day breaking into regularly-scheduled broadcasts to let drivers know what's ahead.

The Airwatch program, which was an innovator in using aircraft in news reporting, has another rare aspect:

It has refused all offers of commercial sponsorship for its reports.

KMPC has donated more than \$1 million worth of radio time each year to keep the reports a public service.

In addition, Green said, the operational cost runs about \$200,000 per year.

KMPC Vice President and General Manager Stanley Spero says that is a necessity.

"When we do it solely as a public service we can alter our schedule at a moment's notice, if we think it advisable, without having to consult an advertiser or his agency."

McIlhenny stressed the company attitude of "no questions asked" when an emergency occurs.

"If a fire, an emergency of any kind happens," he said, "we turn around and join in. That includes searches for lost persons. It's a decision the pilot makes on the spot. Not many companies would go along with that."

The assistance to law enforcement and other government agencies as well as the public has brought a stack of awards over the years.

Airwatch pilots are credited with the arrest of fugitives, saving lives in fires and floods and often being the first to report accidents and disasters to the proper agency.

It was an Airwatch pilot who first spotted the Bel Air fire in 1961 and it was the late Jim Hiekin, pilot-reporter, who first noted the problems at Van Owen dam during the 1971 Southern California earthquakes. They hovered over the collapsing Baldwin Hills Dam in 1963 and the Watts riots of 1965.

"There's just a lot of satisfaction in it," McIlhenny said, "when you're the first to get an ambulance to the scene of an accident and maybe save a life."

KMPC acquired Airwatch July 1, 1959, from its originators, the late Capt. Max Schumacher and KMPC Newsman Donn Reed. It became a subsidiary of Golden West broadcasters with Green as its head.

yard will be an automatic attention getter. The programs will be conducted after the morning rush hour activity is completed by the whirlybirds.

—UPI

Guitar mag picks off easy biz with shows

By JAY SHARbutt AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarists tend to be a picky lot, but a magazine specifically written for them has been trying of late to strum up some business with a unique radio approach.

Ernest Beyl, a spokesman for "Guitar Player Magazine," says the approach consists of 13 half-hour taped programs that illustrate differing guitar styles as played by the greats of the instrument.

Alas, this plectrum forum isn't heard on commercial radio. Beyl says it's only been heard on about 50 college campus radio stations and wasn't really intended as a commercial radio program.

In fact, he says the stations got the programs free simply by asking for them.

He said the idea was to interest college-area guitarists in subscribing to the magazine by offering them a taste of what the professionals are doing, accompanied by a soft-sell pitch for GPM.

"So we started hunting for suitable colleges that had radio stations with a loose enough format to put together," Beyl says.

accommodate something like that," he said, adding that the shows began airing about six months ago.

Beyl, whose publication is based in Los Gatos, Calif., 50 miles south of San Francisco, said the musical commentator on the series is Jim Crockett, editor of the seven-year-old magazine.

Beyl said the programs feature selections from albums by such varied virtuosos as Jose Feliciano, the late Charlie Christian, Eric Clapton, T-Bone Walker and classicist Christopher Parkening.

In addition, he said each show has a five-minute interview on the state of the art with well-known guitarists, people like Les Paul, jazzman Barney Kessel and bluesman Dock Watson.

None of the interviewees plug new albums or current engagements at nearby bistros "because that would date the shows and we want them to be timeless, so to speak," Beyl says.

He said the entire package cost about \$3,500 to put together.

Deaf get
chance
with TV

By ROUBEN CHANCO
RIDDER NEWS
SERVICE

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The people sat intently reading the captions on the moving pictures in front of them.

But they weren't watching an old silent movie.

They were seeing something new—a modern, captioned television program.

They were able to do so because the TV set in front of them was equipped with a special "decoding device" which instantly placed captions on the screen as the characters spoke.

The TV viewers, mostly deaf or hard of hearing, watched the program in the auditorium of the St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute (TVI). The TV show was part of national tests to see how well the captioning (subtitle) system works and how the deaf and hard of hearing react to such programs.

If the tests are successful, these same people in the future could be watching captioned shows at home on their own TV sets.

"It will be a significant breakthrough for the deaf and hard of hearing," Paul Michaud, community coordinator of the captioning TV programs for the deaf project, said.

"The blind have had their 'talking radio' for years. This will be like introducing 'visual radio' for the deaf," added Michaud, who also is a rehabilitation counselor for the deaf with the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare.

The national television captioning project, funded by a \$210,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tele Vues

WEEK BEGINNING
JULY 28

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TV Logs (Pages 10-22)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

TV stations get better yardstick

By DAVID BURNHAM

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A new yardstick that will help regulators, business competitors, and the public measure the performance of television stations across the country has been developed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The yardstick, actually a brief report devised by the FCC, requires all commercial TV stations to tell the commission and the public, each year, exactly how many minutes of news, public affairs, and other non-commercial programming, on such subjects as religion, were broadcast during a special test week.

The new annual reports are considered important because they will give the commission, competitors, and public interest groups up-to-date information on how much time each station is devoting to public affairs. This is the key question considered when a broadcaster asks that his three-year federal license be renewed.

In New York, for example, WNBC-TV reported that 21.6 per cent of the 7,359 minutes of broadcasting during the test week were devoted to news and public affairs. This compared with WNEW-TV, which during the same period devoted 9.9 per cent of its 7,344 minutes of broadcasting to news and public affairs.

The new programming reports, which the FCC is expected to release soon in a consolidated national report, became available as both the Senate Commerce Committee and the commission prepared to resume consideration of two key TV regulation issues.

The Commerce Committee has held hearings on a broadcast renewal bill already passed by the House. Broadcast groups say the pending legislation provides needed "stability," while critics say it will remove a competitive spur that forces stations to be responsive to the needs of the community in which they operate.

At the FCC, hearings are scheduled on a long-pending proposal to eliminate the cross ownership of television stations and newspapers.

An examination of a small sampling of the 682 programming reports filed with the commission did not appear to support the contention of opponents to the ban on such ownership that such stations had greater resources and thus provided more news.

Another finding was that in most cities, one station was the clear leader in public interest broadcasts.

Concerning only actual news programs and public affairs programs such as the regularly scheduled news interview shows, for example, WNBC-TV was far ahead of the other stations in New York during the test week.

Compared with the 21.6 per cent showing of WNBC-TV, WCBS-TV reported 17.7 per cent, WABC-TV 15, WOR-TV 13, WPIX-TV 10.9 and WNEW-TV 9.9.

Educational stations such as Channel 13 were exempted from reporting.

The pattern of news and public affairs broadcasting by stations in several other major cities was not markedly different from that in New York.

Before the existence of the new reports, stations reported on how much news and public affairs they scheduled only every three years when their license was up for renewal.

Another key difference is that the new annual reports permit a comparison of all television stations in the United States. This was not possible before because the renewal applications are staggered over a three-year period and thus the test weeks frequently varied from city to city.

FCC officials acknowledge the new forms have shortcomings. The chief one, perhaps, is that they measure only quantity, and not quality. The Los Angeles stations affiliated with the three major networks, for example, were found to provide considerably more hours of news and public affairs programs than those in New York, Chicago, and Washington. But officials say that Los Angeles news programs tend to be more oriented toward show business and have less solid news than those in the other three cities.



NEW JOB for Jim Hartz. The NBC reporter and anchorman is the new permanent co-host for the "Today" show, filling the vacancy created in April by the death of Frank McGee. The network used a group of candidates in trial programs and then made its evaluations.

Seal Beach jazz band on Monday

The Seal Beach Elementary School Jazz Band, composed of third through eighth graders, will perform on KOCE-TV's "Some New Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 50.

"Omnibus 50" will be repeated on Aug. 1 and Aug. 4 at 6 p.m.

Host Dr. Warren Marsh, will talk with Charles Wackerman, director of the Seal Beach Elementary Jazz Band, on the band's future, how the children are selected and their rehearsal schedules.

The jazz band, aged 8 to 13 years old, has appeared at several leading jazz festivals and won the Reno International Jazz Festival in 1972 and 1973.

The Seal Beach Elementary Jazz Band performs all special compositions on the program including, "Nothing But the Truth" by John Prine; "Mighty Mighty Cardinal" by Don Rader; "Chump Change" by Quincy Jones and Bill Cosby; and "Impressions" by John Coltrane.

Producer-director is Gary Greene of Channel 50.

Another problem with the reports is that some television stations apparently padded their results by including advertising in the time claimed for news although this was specifically prohibited. Sources in the FCC indicated the reports of at least some stations would be audited.

'Columbo' settles with studio

Actor Peter Falk has reached an out-of-court settlement in his dispute with Universal Studios and is back at work on "Columbo."

Falk's attorney, Bertram Fields, said, "The matter has been resolved amicably."

A Universal spokesman said, "Any differences that may have existed between Peter and the studio have been amicably resolved."

In the meantime, Carroll O'Connor remained away from CBS's "All in the Family" as a second show was taped without him.

Falk's suit against Universal to break his contract was due to be heard in Los Angeles Superior Court on Monday.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Filming of the third "Columbo" for NBC for the fall season will begin Aug. 12 at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Falk charged in a suit filed June 21 that Universal had breached his contract by failure to make a \$132,777 payment to Falk's company, Jackie Productions, on June 4.

BEFORE WALKING OUT, Falk had completed two segments of the two-

hour "Columbo" for NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie." He will make six for the season.

In an interview several months ago Falk said he wanted to cut back the number of "Columbo" segments. He made eight last year.

"My choice is to cut back," he said at the time. "The fewer there are the better it is and the more time I have to make movies."

Earlier this year Falk completed "Mickey and Nicky," in which he co-stars with John Cassavetes.

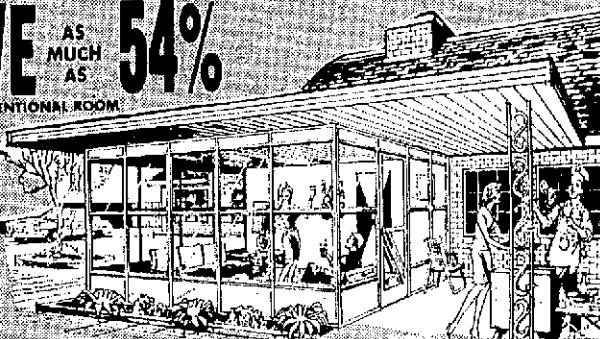
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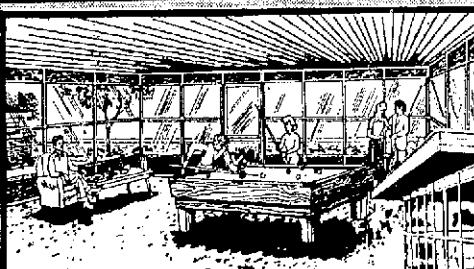
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'Mr. Wizard' finds program led to many science careers

By DALE F. MEAD
RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

STANFORD, CAL.—It's Mr. Wizard!

And it was childhood revisited recently for an auditorium full of graduate science students when "Mr. Wizard"—Don Herbert—came to Stanford University.

Now 55, tanned and handsome with silver hair, witty and dramatic as ever, he wowed 'em.

"How many here have seen Mr. Wizard?" asked Prof. Arthur Schawlow before introducing Herbert. Virtually everyone in the near-full auditorium enthusiastically raised his hand. Schawlow had arranged for his friend to talk.

Schawlow, co-inventor of the laser, starred in a science film made by Herbert after his "Mr. Wizard" series ended a 15-year stint in 1965.

The television show featured Herbert as Mr. Wizard, hosting a young boy or girl in a home or laboratory setting to explain some scientific subject—wind,

bridges or electricity, for example.

During that Saturday morning half-hour, the youngster and host would play with a gamut of experiments using little more than materials found around the house.

"I'm really an interpreter of science, not a scientist," he said. "When I go on the Tonight Show (as a guest), they think I'm a scientist. When I meet people like Dr. Schawlow, they think I'm a television personality."

But he has had his impact. According to Schawlow, when word got around of Herbert's appearance a number of students attributed their science careers to watching his show.

An English and general science major from a small college in Wisconsin, he tried writing radio scripts until a successful writer told him they were not very good and that he should hone in on subjects in which he was sincerely interested.

Pausing to ponder, "What I would like to do with my life," he decided to do something that would appeal to children,

something visual and creative that involved using his hands.

He dreamed up the science show and one day thought up the name, "Mr. Wizard" while riding on an elevator with a friend. The pilot show attracted the support of the Cereal Institute which in turn convinced NBC-TV.

The program was launched in 1951 and eventually reached millions of viewers over 165 local stations.

Surveys of the program's appeal "found we were No. 2 most of the time and that half of our audience was adult—interesting because the show was aimed at 12 year olds.

"But their letters indicated they weren't morons. They were people who didn't like science in school or families watching together," said Herbert.

The show played its course and was discontinued in 1965 to be replaced by "Something New," but at that time Herbert's Prism Productions, Inc., which handled the show, got a new project.

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USED TV SALES ONLY!

'Dandy Don' proves mettle

Former pro football quarterback **Don Meredith** is making a feature film for television. Eventually, there may be a regular series in his TV future. If so, says **Dandy Don**, he hopes there'll be some humor in it "for spice."

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smoke curled menacingly into the top floor of a tall, modern office building. The workers frantically taped doors and cracks in a desperate effort to keep the deadly fumes out. "We're going to die!" a secretary cried. A co-worker shouted, "Somebody shut her up!" Off-camera, **Don Meredith** stood by the doorway, a portrait in smoke-shrouded serenity, clutching a rug.

"It's my security blanket," he grinned at a bystander.

Then on cue, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback plunged forward with his rug to block the smoke, supposedly from a fire several floors down that trapped the top-floor workers during a Christmas party.

The heroics at hand were part of his first television feature film, "The Only Way Is Down," in which he portrays a spineless, womanizing executive. It'll be on NBC-TV next season.

Meredith, the Texas delegation on ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" for four seasons before quitting in March, now is under exclusive contract with NBC.

The pact calls for the trim, tanned son of Mt. Vernon, Tex., to star in three TV movies a year for at least two years, appear in variety specials, act as substitute host on the "Tonight" show and do sports commentary.

He might even get around to singing some day. **Meredith**, whose humor and singing style are strikingly like that of **Roger Miller**, periodically threatens to go to Nashville and cut a record for laughs.

The movie on which he's now working is part of the new package of NBC World Premiere Movies. It's TV's contribution to the recent rash of films about men versus disasters, films like "The Towering Inferno," which also is about a skyscraper fire.

A normally amiable, easygoing free spirit, **Meredith** almost balked at doing the NBC film and not just because it created interoffice smog.

"He was taken aback at playing a bad guy," said **Stan Robertson**, NBC's vice president of film pro-

gramming. "He said, 'What about my image?' I told him that if he wanted to grow as an actor he had to play all kinds of roles.

"He wanted the role tempered some so that he was not so much of a bad guy. So we tempered it some."

"I was honestly frightened by it," said **Dandy Don**, who in his playing days faced more fearsome matters — like 280-pound linebackers. "I didn't know if I could do it."

"I couldn't believe they had that role picked out for me. We're not through, but I feel pretty good at this stage. We had a couple of difficult scenes and I got through them."

It's not **Meredith**'s first plunge into the acting field. He's done four "Police Story" segments. He first began thinking about acting during his days on ABC's Monday football show.

Although he had no experience at emotion, he knew "Police Story" producer **David Gerber**, who recalled, "We used to get together now and then and his agent suggested him for parts."

"Finally last summer, we came up with the role of a wise-cracking detective in 'Police Story,' and I said, 'Let's take a chance on him.'

"He'd become a big personality and I thought he would be an addition to the show. I said I wasn't going to give him the major role and would put him in with a good New York actor, **Tony LoBionico**."

Meredith proved a success and it led to three more shows and then the NBC contract.

With his drawl, his light brown hair worn full, his 6-foot-3, 200-pound frame, **Meredith** looks like a big, friendly, sophisticated country boy who enjoys matching wits with city slickers.

His good looks are hampered only by a nose that appears to have been rudely introduced to a linebacker's elbow on several occasions.

Meredith, who lives with his second wife in a Pennsylvania town with the improbable name of Elephant, set passing records at Southern Methodist University and was the Cowboys' top draft choice in 1960.

While in pro football, he produced and starred in his own sports show. He left the team in 1968. A year later, **Roone Arledge**, president of ABC Sports, hired him over lunch to share the Monday Night Football booth with **Howard Cosell** and **Frank Gifford**.

It turned out to be an arrangement sometimes more concerned with showmanship than the joust down on the playing field.

Meredith, 36, was always "Dandy Don" to **Cosell**, and the Texan's quick humor and inability to regard the game with awe led to accusations he was a clown and a cutup.

"I was just having a good time," drawled **Meredith**. "I didn't take it as seriously as some other people, including some coaches."

Meredith's contract

calls for one of his movies to be a pilot for a series.

Terry Keegan, director of program development for NBC, said no specific series concept has been drawn up yet for **Meredith**.

"At this point, we're thinking of him in a drama with humor or a high adventure," **Keegan** said. "What makes him work is that he's a strong, likeable and good personality."

"I don't know if I want to do a series or not, but if things work out well it would be nice," **Meredith** said.



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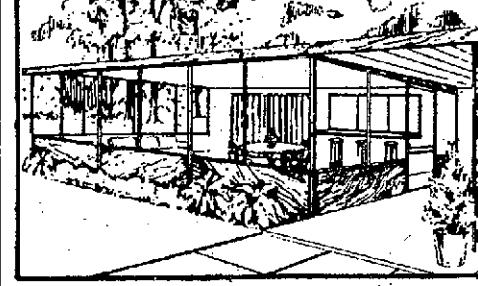
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National Geographic to miss '74-'75 season

By JAY SHARBBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —
Barring last-minute changes by CBS, the 1974-75 season will be the first in 10 years that the Na-

tional Geographic Society hasn't had one or more of its specials on network television.

The reason: A June Federal Court decision which ordered the Feder-

al Communications Commission to delay until September 1975 revisions the FCC had made in its prime time access rule.

The revisions in effect would have increased by

1½ hours a week the time each network could have on local stations during the prime evening hours, the FCC says.

But because of the court order, CBS, which had planned to air six half-hour National Geographic specials on Saturday, said it was forced to drop the programs from its 1974-75 schedule.

It was the second setback of the year for the Society. Earlier it had been told ABC — which aired National Geographic specials last season — wasn't renewing its contract with them for the new season.

After ABC's decision, "we in essence were looking for a network when CBS told us it had this opening from 7:30 to 8 on Saturday nights," said Dennis B. Kane, head of the Society's TV division.

He said the six shows, produced in association with documentarian David L. Wolper, originally were planned as 60-minute programs, the

usual length of National Geographic specials.

They were cut to 30 minutes each for CBS.

"It seemed at the time the CBS offer was the only thing available to us and it was up to us to make the decision on whether we wanted that or not," Kane said.

"We finally said, 'Rather than leave television, because we feel that it is important, we'll stay in it in the half-hour format and see what happens the following year.'"

The six programs, the subjects of which range from gorillas to the wild horsemen of Afghanistan, cost more than \$180,000 each to produce, he said.

They'll appear during the new TV season in Canada, he added, but there's little chance they'll appear then on CBS, which aired National Geographic specials for eight seasons until 1973-74.

Kane, who said the programs can be restored to 60-minute length if necessary,



PAT HINGLE stars as a tough-talking doctor with a gentle heart in the "The Last Angry Man," a drama of life during the depression on ABC-TV's "Wednesday Movie of the Week" from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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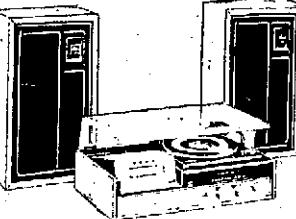
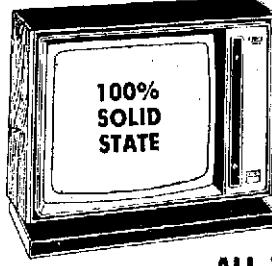
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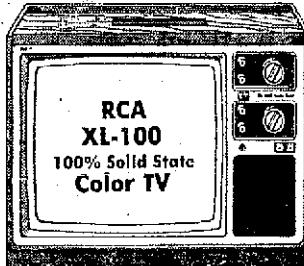
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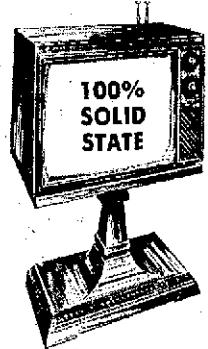


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SUNDAY

(continued from Page 10)

- mysterious killings on Mojave Desert. James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn (Drama '54)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 28 The Old Maid and the Thief. Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera of a blue-blooded spinster duped into taking a handsome young hippie into her home.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Omnibus 6:30
- 4 Animal World. "Looney Gooney" birds on Midway Island
- 7 News, Lund/Morris
- 11 Movie: "Silk Stockings." Musical comedy suggested by "Nipotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse ('57)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 34 Fanfare Falcon
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting. Wm. Alexander
- 52 Movie: "Winter Meeting." Bette Davis, Jim Davis (Drama '48) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "Hunters of the Sky"
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel. "The Other London"
- 22 Potato
- 28 Ille-Fe, House of Love. Arthur Hall teaches

black young people freedom of expression, personal responsibility and brotherly love through the art of the dance.

- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Chespirito
- 50 A Closer Look 7:30
- 2 Apple's Way. A high-pressure executive offers George work on his long-time dream, an important housing project, but it would mean moving back to California. (R)
- 4 World of Disney. "Bristle Face." Adventures of a bristle-faced mutt makes a man of his young, orphaned owner and causes a country storekeeper to run for sheriff. (Pt. II) (R)
- 7 The F.B.I., Erskine trails a gang that hijacked a plane carrying \$20 million in travelers checks. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West. (Comedy '40)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "When in Greece"
- 28 Journey to Japan
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 50 The Naturalists: "John Muir"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Special-JOHNNY CASH ★ On 'THEE HAW' Tonight! Also: Charley Pride, Barbara Fairchild
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Peggy Lee
- 30 Living Faith

SPECIAL

CBS SPECIAL REPORT: WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE ENERGY CRISIS? (2), 6:00 p.m. — Correspondent John Hart looks at what changes have taken place in energy policy and production as a result of last winter's fuel shortages. Also, Marvin Kalb talks with Sec. of State Kissinger about the relationship between energy policy and foreign policy, and Roger Mudd interviews Sen. Henry Jackson on legislation pending in Congress on energy conservation measures.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Fireball Forward." A suspenseful action drama of a General and his "hard-luck" outfit during World War II. Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban and Eddie Albert star.

BACKSTAGE AT THE ZOO (11), 8:30 p.m. — James Stewart, Mary Tyler Moore, Amanda Blake, Greg Morris, Joseph Campanella and L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley join Betty White for a comprehensive behind-the-scenes look at the L.A. Zoo in Hollywood's Griffith Park.

- 34 Axel Anderson. Musical
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Evening at Pops. Guest: Jose Molina, Spanish dancer 8:30
- 2 Mannix. A search for a missing plane and its pilot becomes a fight for life in a desert ghost town. (R)
- 4 Hec Ramsey. Ramsey searches for the reason behind the death of a healthy, 25-yr.-old ranch foreman. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Fireball Forward" (see "special")
- 11 Backstage at the Zoo (see "special")
- 13 The Siberia Nobody.
- Knows. Filming across Siberia with The Linkers
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 22 Koya-No-Yojinbo
- 28 The Edwardians: "Conan Doyle." The creator of Sherlock Holmes decides to imitate his fictional character by personally investigating the case of a man imprisoned for a crime he says he did not commit.
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Antoon's Oriental Night

50 Boboquivari "Kris Kristofferson"

- 52 *Corona Now 9:30
- 2 Sixty Minutes. Subjects: "Are the M.I.A.'s being 'written off?'; also, profile of Jill Kinmont, a championship skier of the '50s.

5 Mr. Guitar

9 *THE KING IS COMING'

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Religion

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

50 Focus Orange County: "Runaways: The Lonely Youths"

52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

9 Norman Vincent Peale

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

22 News, Jpn. language

28 Firing Line: "Public Medicine"

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30

2 The Protectors. The hijacking of a valuable collection of jewels finds Rule and the Contessa in Denmark.

4 The Time Being

5 *Best of Groucho

7 The Evil Touch. A successful man, bored with his home, wife and job, visits mystic and gets a prism which will add "variety" to his life — and it does!

9 Movie: "Topaz."

11 *Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

22 Sumo Wrestling

- 10:45 22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 News, Lund/Morris
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR) Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. Gene Barry in drama about the consequences of a cruel practical joke played during Howard's college days.
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Movie: "The Young Warriors."
- 11 Movie: "War of the Wildcats" (Adventure '43)
- 13 *Movie: "The Phenix City Story." A young lawyer returns from service to find his home town living up to its reputation as "Sin City, U.S.A."
- 30 Wake Up and Live 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Stewart Alsop (R)
- 13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West" (57) 1:10
- 2 *Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen" (Drama '37) 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newsweek 2:30
- 13 News

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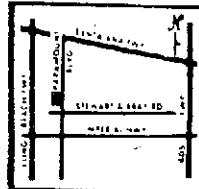
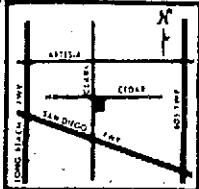
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5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for
the Layman

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Knowledge: The Walt
Disney Magnet School

6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassoria —
Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today, Jim Hartz
officially assumes his
duties as permanent
co-host. Guests: Jean
Ray Laury & Joyce
Aiken, "fanciful wear
for women," (8)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo

22 Market Opening

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28 Mister Rogers

7:30

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange

8:30

- 9 The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune (see
"special")
5 Gallery
7 Movie: "Somebody
Loves Me," Betty
Hutton, Ralph Meeker
9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Sabotage at
Sea," Dave Hutcheson,
Margaret Scott
9 Consumer Profile
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 American in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Between the Lines

10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Veteran's Forum
22 World Business News

10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot

SPECIAL

- NAME THAT TUNE** (4),
9:00 a.m. — Johnny Mathis,
is, Rosemary Clooney,
Dick Haymes, Della
Reese, and Fabian help
host Dennis James kick
off the PREMIERE week
of NBC's new morning
musical quiz show during
which two contestants se-
lected from the audience
compete against each
other in identifying songs.

- MOVIE** (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Hello Down There." Tony
Randall stars as an
underwater development
expert who proves his
point about the wave of
the future by moving his
family into an underwater
home. Also stars Jim
Backus, Roddy McDowall,
Ken Berry and Merv Griff-
fin. (R)

- 5 *Movie: "Bucket of
Blood," Dick Miller,
Barbour Morris
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "Jack Slade,"
Mark Stevens, John
Litel, Dorothy Malone
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review

12:10

- 5 *Movie: "Killer With a
Silk Scarf," Susanne
Uhlen, Carl Mohner
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Humanist Alternative

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 The Woman's Touch
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times.
France and the Fourth
Republic

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 Between the Lines (R)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for
Daddy
13 Movie: "The
Plunderers," Jeff
Chandler, John Saxon
22 Black Experience

2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Ask Any
Girl," Shirley
MacLaine, David

Niven (Comedy '59)

11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir

28 Yoga for Health

2:45

- 22 Washington Debates.
"Indexing & Inflation."
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

- 4 Not For Women Only.
Sexual Problems of
Men

5 *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night

34 *Cuarto Mandamiento

50 Know Your Antiques

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Evil Roy
Slade," John Astin,
Mickey Rooney

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: actress
Amanda Blake; singer
Eddie Kendricks; Dr.
David Reuben

5 *One Step Beyond

- 7 Movie: "The Pink
Jungle," James
Garner, George
Kennedy, Eva Renzi

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

3:45

- 22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *The Rifleman

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street

30 Public Service Film

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best

9 Candid Camera

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Amaras a tu Projimo

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

- 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly

9 Leave It to Beaver

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 Mira Que Bonito

28 Zoom! (R)

30 The Answer

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Focus Orange County

52 Speed Racer

6:30

- 9 Dick Van Dyke Show

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

30 Living Waters

40 To be announced

50 Omnibus 50

52 *The Little Rascals

7:50

- 40 Cuestión de Segundos

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke. "Snow
Train," Dillon is

cornered by three

Sioux after he escapes

from the train, and the

passengers decide to

turn the two men over

to the Indians. (R)

4 Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola

5 Movie: "A Song is



HIGH ROLLERS get their chance on NBC-TV's "High Rollers," — the Monday through Friday game show from 10-10:30 a.m. Ruta Lee, left, is hostess, and Alex Trebeck is emcee as contestants answer questions to gain control of the dice to win cash and merchandise. Winner of two out of three games gets a chance to win \$10,000 and a new automobile.

Born." A group of professors researching the history of music unwittingly become involved with a nightclub singer who is wanted for questioning by the D.A.'s office. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Torrey Dorsey (Comedy '48) The Rookies Danko becomes emotionally involved with the young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure.
Africa's wildlife

22 El Padre de Mi Barrio
28 ATP Summer Tennis
(see "sports")

30 Day of Miracles
34 Penthouse
40 Soltero y sin
Compromiso

50 What's The Big Idea
52 Movie: "One More
Tomorrow," Ann
Sheridan, Dennis
Morgan, Jane Wyman

8:15
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actor Lyle
Waggoner; actresses
Joanne Worley, Barbi
Benton; psychiatrist
Dr. Wm. Radt; guest
host, Bill Cosby

13 Movie: "Francis
Covers The Big Town."
Donald O'Connor,
Yvette Dugay Yvette

Duguay
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary

40 Panorama Novela
(Continued on page 13)

JOANNE WORLEY, BARBI BENTON, DR. WM. RADT, BILL COSBY, DONALD O'CONNOR, YVETTE DUGAY YVETTE DUGUAY

JOANNE WORLEY, BARBI BENTON, DR. WM. RADT, BILL COSBY, DONALD O'CONNOR, YVETTE DUGAY YVETTE DUGUAY

JOANNE WORLEY, BARBI BENTON, DR. WM. RADT, BILL COSBY, DONALD O'CONNOR, YVETTE DUGAY YVETTE DUGUAY

JOANNE WORLEY, BARBI BENTON, DR. WM. RADT, BILL COSBY, DONALD O'CONNOR, YVETTE DUGAY YVETTE DUGUAY

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Here's Lucy. Andy Griffith guests as a charity fund raiser whose evangelical style charms Lucy, but makes daughter Kim suspicious of his motives. (R)
 7 Movie: "Hello Down There," (see "special")
 30 The Other Six Days
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Escalera a la Fama
 50 Music of the People 9:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick suggests an old friend from Phoenix (Eddie Bracken) for an acting job. (R)
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 22 Bilbatua
 34 Siempre Habra un Manana
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon, posing as a psychotic, enters a mental home to prove negligent patient care. (R)
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Tom Bradley, Mayor, L.A.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Mexico Magico
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle, Patrick Magee
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 "La Ciudad Grita
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 34 Musica y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Bentz
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hainbrick/Schubek
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 *Movie: "Stranger On The Prowl," Paul Mum, Joan Lorring
 22 *Reporte 22
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herrlihy, Rhonda Fleming (Drama '58)

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- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Johnny Mathis, Jennifer O'Neill, Orson Bean
 5 *Fractured-Flickers. Fractions from "The Boat," Buster Keaton and "Dr. Pickle and Mr. Pride," Stan Laurel

- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Once the Killing Starts," Patrick O'Bela stars as a science professor who develops an ingenious scheme for disposing of his wife.
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock **MIDNIGHT**
 5 *Movie: "Seven Doors to Death"

- 11 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback"
 28 Yoga for Health 12:25
 13 News 12:30
 9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Guests: Chesterfield Smith, president, American Bar Assn.

- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 News 1:45
 2 Movies: "Miracle of the Hills," (Western '58); "The Fallen Sparrow," (Drama '43) 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice

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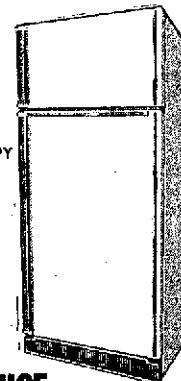
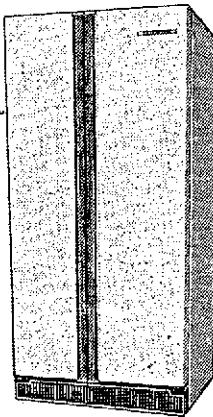
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TUESDAY

July 30, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**Ai. * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

2 News 6:00 A.M.

2 The American Presidency

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25

4 Knowledge Chicago's Operation Impact 6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd 4 Today, Guest: Film director Sam Peckinpah (7:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange 8:30

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild 4 Name That Tune.

Guest: Rosemary Clooney

5 The Gallery 7 *Movie: "Theodora Goes Wild," Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

together in patrol cars. (R)
 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 The recovery of a mugging victim is hampered by her fear of a recurrent attack and her husband's obsessive determination to catch the mugger. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Particular Men (see "special")

30 Kroese Bros.
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

9 Movie: "Tam Lin," Ava Gardner, Ian McShane (Drama '69)

13 Bill Cosby
 22 *La Ciudad Grita
 30 Sing His Praises

34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentini
 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 *Movie: "The Blood of Nostradamus," German Robles, Julio Aleman (Thriller)

22 News, Spanish

34 News, Spanish

11:30

2 Movie: "The Fiend Who Walked the West," Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans (Western '69)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Tony Randall, Burt Mustin

5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Wide World: Mystery, "The Nightmare Step." A young woman hires a professional killer to murder her husband, but finds herself caught in her own deadly trap.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Undercover Doctor" (Mystery '39)

11 Movies: "Slaughter of the Vampires" (Science-Fiction '62); "Stage Door" (Comedy '37) (1:30); "Under My Skin" (Drama '50) (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

23 Yoga for Health 12:25

13 News 12:30

9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guests: Joyce Haber and Dorothy Manners, Hollywood columnists

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movies: "Bottom of the Bottle" (Drama '56); "Ride the High Wind" (Adventure '60) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

New jockey on KHJ radio

Larry McKay has joined KHJ's roster of top disc jockeys. It was announced by Tim Sullivan, general manager for the Los Angeles RKO General station.

ABC's Close-Up proves its worth via tough shows

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
 (C) 1974 NEW YORK
 TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Emerging from under the inevitable rhetoric of promises, ABC news Close-Up has worked. The series of monthly news specials will complete its first year in September with a look at television and the question of how and why certain programs ever make it to the small screens throughout the land.

It all began last October with "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Coal," a Stephen Fleischman documentary on the economic and power politics of the coal industry in West Virginia. Certain coal companies were discovered to be operating "often with a cavalier disregard for the law." The offending companies, their executives and their defenders in Washington were clearly identified. An impressive dent was delivered to the lofty vagueness that is used as a shell for too many TV documentaries.

At the time, ABC and Av Westin were insisting that the new series would be thoroughly investigative while remaining carefully within the parameters of fairness and balance. Westin is actually the executive producer of the series but does not receive on-screen credit because his company title of "news vice president and director of television documentaries" supposedly puts him above such mundane considerations.

In a conversation before the series started, Westin insisted that the network was giving him unusual freedom. Although ABC had been producing prime time documentaries, some of them quite good, the scheduling was sporadic and the format lacked the eye-catching cohesiveness of a CBS Reports or a NBC White Paper. Westin had brought the mighty edition of the ABC news into national prominence and intra-network competition with Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith. He was the obvious choice for a major effort to put ABC documentaries on the prestige map.

He has. The close-up series has been startlingly solid in investigative reporting. A study of fire hazards, produced by Pamela Hill, was specific enough to have a manufacturer of cribs go to the trouble of getting a temporary injunction against the program.

being shown in Indiana. James Benjamin's "Food — Green Grow the Profits" questioned some practices of the giant "agribusiness" to provocative and devastating effect.

Among the other and better programs: "The Right to Die," produced by Marlene Sanders, exploring the questions of when should death come? And, who should decide?; "Oil—The Policy Crisis," produced by Stephen Fleischman, an examination of oil-policy history and practices, explicit enough to incur the widely publicized but unavailing wrath of major oil companies; and Martin Carr's "Culture Thieves" investigation of the "Plundered Past," a detailed examination of the international illicit trade in antiquities.

The series has hardly

(Continued on Page 19)

Kathy Versteeg
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July 31, 1974

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Other shows in color

5:55

2 News 6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for

the Layman

11 *University of the Air

6:25

4 Knowledge, School for

New Learning, De Paul

University

6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla,

Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today, Guests: author

Robert Smith (7); Dr.

John Leydon,

fiberglass casts for

fractures

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woof

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kagaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

8:30

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Name That Tune.

Guest: Dick Haymes

5 The Gallery

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- 7 Movie: "Marry Me, Marry Me," Claude Berri, Elisabeth Weiner ('68)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Gumby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
 22 Investors Notebook 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff, Claire Trevor (Drama '37)
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Hazel
 13 City Kids
 22 Executive Report 10:40 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 9 Morning Show
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 America in Space
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Between the Lines 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 22 World Business News
 28 Zoom! 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wild Bill Elliot ('54)
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 World Business News
 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders,

SPECIAL

- THE HUDSON BROTHERS SHOW (2), 8:00 p.m. — PREMIERE of TV's newest and brightest personalities with McLean Stevenson (M*A*S*H) and comedian Danny Thomas in a cameo appearance.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Double Man." A CIA agent is lured to Europe in an attempt by foreign agents to infiltrate the agency. Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland star. (R)

Corinne Calvet
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Journey to Japan 12:10

5 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams, Dawn Richard (Adventure) 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Feast of Language, "King Lear," Shakespeare 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children
 9 People's Forum
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Course of Our Times: "Israel and the Arab World" 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 28 Between the Lines 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 5 Gale Storm Show
 7 Newlywed Game
 9 *Make Room for Daddy
 13 *Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne (Drama '39)
 28 Erica, Needlework 2:15
 28 Making Things Work 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Gig Young
 11 My Favorite Martian
 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Not for Women Only. Sexual Problems of Men
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 28 Day at Night. Author Alvin Toffler, guest
 34 Cuarto Mandamiento
 50 Love Tennis 3:30
 2 *Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Patricia Neal, Michael Rennie (Science-Fiction)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor James Coco; producer Melvin Van Peebles; singing group The Hues Corporation
 5 *One Step Beyond 3:45

- Fools," Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret (Pt. II)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Dick Tracy
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Cet Smart
 22 *Simplements Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Public Service Film
 34 Suhe Pelayo
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Candid Camera
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 30 Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *Lucy Show 11 *Flintstones
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
 50 Sesame Street 5:30
 52 Kimba

2 New Dating Game
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert 6:00 P.M.
 11 That Girl
 28 Day at Night. Alvin Toffler, author, talks with Day about the human race's chances for survival.

30 A Man and His Boys

50 A Closer Look

52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

2 Hudson Brothers Show (see "special")
 4 Chase, Chase and his team are assigned to

- 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Zoom!
 30 The Story
 34 Noticiero (news)
 40 News, Rene Irabola
 50 Dig It, Outdoor Living
 52 Speed Racer 6:30
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 30 Outreach Unlimited
 40 To Be Announced
 50 Law for the '70s
 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Esmeralda
 28 L.A. Collective
 30 Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 50 Love Tennis
 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
 2 New Dating Game
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert 8:00 P.M.
 11 That Girl
 28 Day at Night. Alvin Toffler, author, talks with Day about the human race's chances for survival.
 30 A Man and His Boys
 50 A Closer Look
 52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
 2 Hudson Brothers Show (see "special")
 4 Chase, Chase and his team are assigned to

uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists plaguing a large jewelry importing firm. (R)

5 Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea," Vivian Leigh, Kenneth More, Eric Portman (Drama)
 7 The Cowboys. The cowboys set out to prove the innocence of Kate Tatum, jailed for crooked gambling. They can't believe such a nice lady could be a cheat. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Safari to Adventure: "Spell of Macumba"
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 The Old Maid and the Thief. Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera of a spinster who is duped into taking a young hippie into her home.

30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 50 Theatre: "Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce"
 52 Shabondama Presents 8:15
 52 Shikakenin 8:30

7 Movie: "The Last Angry Man," Sam Abelman, M.D., a crusty, boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn, fights to save the life of a troubled teenage boy. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes." The 300 BC struggle of the Greeks to prevent the Phoenicians from

(Continued on Page 17)

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REMINDER ON THE HUDSON BROTHERS who will be on CBS-TV from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. The brothers do three things well: Sing. Play guitars. Run the zaniest comedy since the halcyon days of the Marx Brothers. Wednesday's show is the

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- capturing their part of Rhodes and gaining control of Greece and all shipping. Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari (Adventure '61)
30 To be announced
40 Panorama Novela 8:50
40 Cuestión de Segundos 9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. A naive young schoolteacher hires Cannon to investigate the murder of a handsome, smooth-talking dance instructor at a lonely-hearts club. (R)
4 Movie: "The Double Man" (see "special")
22 *Carmina
23 Theatre: "The Typists." Murry Schisgal's play in which a long-time employee breaks in a new typist and through their random conversations they begin to learn more about themselves and each other. (R)
30 Challenge of Truth 40 Escenario Teatro 9:15
52 Golf 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
30 New Life
34 Siempre Habrá un Manana
50 The Naturalists: "John Burroughs" (R) 10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. A series of burglaries complete with fake clues is especially puzzling for Kojak because the "clues" contain some personal items stolen from him. (R)
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Doc Elliot. An Indian youth's motorcycle accident leads to serious injury for his brother.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Session. Dub Crouch, Norman Ford

- and the Bluegrass. Bounders play various bluegrass numbers. (R)
30 Billy James Hargis
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
9 *Movie: "I've Lived Before," Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden, Ann Harding
13 Bill Cosby
22 "La Ciudad Grita
28 Humanist Alternative
30 Sacred Cinema
34 Tele-Comics 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory, Joanne Jordan (Drama '54)
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon (War Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ben Gazzara, Buddy Rich, Joan Rivers
5 *Fractured Flickers.
7 Wide World Special. The Academy of Country Music Awards
11 Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Thirteen East Street" (Mystery)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movies: **"Captain Caution" (Adventure '40); "Billy Liar" (Comedy '63) (2:00); "Heart of the Matter" (Drama '53) (4:00)
12:25
13 News 12:30
9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subjects are cryogenics (the freezing of living beings) and male menopause.
7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

Who did what to whom is show's big question

By P.M. CLEPPER
RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Marlo Thomas is a no-talented actress...In the view of Valerie Harper.

Valerie is doing publicity work for her new series "Rhoda," but when asked, she'll give her views on Marlo.

The feud started last winter. Valerie was working in a Broadway-bound play written by Herb Gardner, long-time boy friend of Marlo.

The plan was that when the play was firmly established on Broadway, Valerie was to step out and fly back to Hollywood to begin work on "Rhoda."

However, the script ran into critical flak in its Boston tryout.

Now comes a conflict in stories. Who will you believe? The official version from Gardner and Company is that Valerie ran out on the show. Valerie maintains that she didn't quit...She was fired.

And who stepped in to the stage in to the starring role?—Marlo, who

went into Broadway in the comedy.

Valerie's catty appraisal: It would have been better for Marlo to have followed Valerie in the part: Then she could have had the advantage of seeing it done by an actress.

About "Rhoda": In the first show, Mary Tyler Moore will be

(not yet cast) definitely will be non-Jewish, and probably Catholic.

(Shades of "Bridget loves Bernie")

Miss Moore will guest a couple of times. The wed-ding script will be in two parts. It will start on Saturday night on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and then be completed on Monday on "Rhoda."

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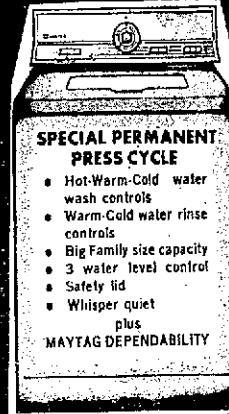
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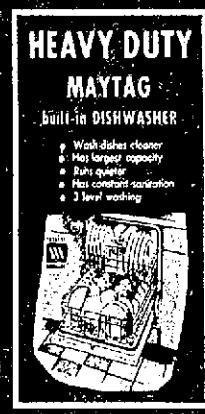
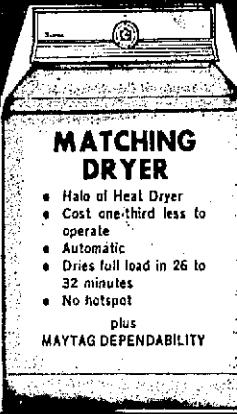


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THURSDAY

August 1, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

2 News 6:00 A.M.

2 The American Presidency

11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Knowledge. 6th graders learn of the heart and the circulatory system 6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today. Guests: Paul E. Erdman, author (7:30); Karen Lerner reports on boom in ivory (8)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange 8:30

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

- 22 Community Line
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune.
Guest: Della Reese
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Escort West." Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart, Noah Beery (59)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Under Pressure." Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen (Drama '35)

- 9 People's Forum
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 New York Exchange
28 Between the Lines 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace

- 13 Reconciliation
22 World Business News
28 Zoom! 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

- 4 Jackpot.
5 *Movie: "Jackpot." Wm. Hartnell, Betty McDowell (Mystery '62)

- 7 Girl in My Life

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (2): 9:00 p.m.—"A Streetcar Named Desire." The multi Academy Award winning film version of Tennessee Williams play which won a Pulitzer Prize and a Drama Critics Award. Story of a woman living in a dream world of past gentility and grace who comes in constant conflict with her sister and her low-born husband. Stars Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden (R).

- PERFORMANCE (28): 9:00 p.m.—"The Firebird." French prima ballerina Claire Motte dances the title role in this Russian fairy tale composed by Igor Stravinsky.

- NBC PRESENTS (4), 10:00 p.m.—Reports on the current boom in the value of ivory, and new ways of dealing with juvenile delinquency.

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

- 11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado

- 4 Jeopardy

- 7 Password

- 9 News, Steve Fox

- 11 Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen." Milos Kopecky, Jana Brajova (Drama '59)
13 News, Hugh Williams

- 22 Commodity Dynamics

- 28 Book Beat: "Group Portrait With Lady." Heinrich Boll (R) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 *Movie: "No Way Back." Derrick DeMarney, Eleanor Summerfield (Mystery '55)

- 7 Split Second

- 9 Community Feedback

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing

- 28 Naturalists: "John Burroughs." (R) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 All My Children

- 9 Youth & the Issues

- 22 Charting the Market

- 28 Course of Our Times.

- "China Goes Communist." 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 Journey to Adventure, "Jungles of Ecuador."

- 13 Galloping Gourmet

- 22 Commodity Report

- 28 Between the Lines.

- Herbert S. Denenberg, Penna. Insurance Commissioner, discusses hot to get the most out of your insurance dollar.

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right

- 4 How to Survive a

- Marriage

- Gale Storm Show

- 7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "Three For Jamie Dawn." Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban (Mystery '56)
28 L.A. Collective "Carnalitos." (R) 2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

- 2 Match Game '74

- 4 Somerset (serial)

- 5 News, L. McCormick

- 7 One Life to Live

- 9 *Movie: "I Confess." Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter (Mystery '53)

- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir

- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales

- 4 Not for Women Only

- Sexual Problems of Men

- 5 *Twilight Zone

- 7 General Hospital

- 11 Mothers-in-Law

- 28 Day at Night. Guest:

- producer/director Joseph Papp

- 34 Cuarto Mandamiento

- 50 Taking Better Pictures 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Hauser's Memory." David McCallum, Leslie Nielsen, Susan Strasberg (Drama '70)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.

- Guests: producer/director Francis Ford Coppola; actress Lee Grant; actress Joan Hackett; critic Molly Haskell; Dr. Leland Clark who discovered a breathable liquid.

- 5 *One Step Beyond

- 7 Movie: "Get Yourself A College Girl." Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra ('64)

- 11 Green Acres

- 13 Dick Tracy

- 28 Law for the '70s

- 30 Living Word

- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

- 11 Flying Nun

- 13 Get Smart

- 22 *Simplemente Maria

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 30 Public Service Film

- 34 Sube Pelayo

- 50 Mister Rogers

- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 9 Candid Camera

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Nanny & the Professor

- 30 *Pattern for Living

- 50 Electric Company

- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow

- 5 Big Valley

- 7 News, Michaels/Henry

- 9 *The Lucy Show

- 11 Flintstones

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- 22 Reporte 22

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow

- 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo

- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

- 50 Sesame Street

- 52 Kimba 5:30

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly

- 9 *Leave It to Beaver

- 11 Hogan's Heroes

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Electric Company

- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 News, Tom Snyder

- 5 Bonanza

- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

- 9 WFL Football Game (see "sports")

- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 13 Movi Squad

- 14 Merv Griffin

- 15 Mira Que Bonito

- 22 *Day of Miracles

SPORTS TODAY

- WFL FOOTBALL (9), 6:00 p.m.—So. Calif. Sun vs. Memphis Southmen.

- 50 Boboquivari "Odetta" 9:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "A Streetcar Named Desire." (see "special")

- 4 Ironside. Elizabeth Ashley guest as a woman who, after suffering an apparent heart attack, crashes into Ironside's van. Though an examination shows she has an old bullet near her heart, she denies ever being shot. (R)

- 7 Kung Fu. Caine intentionally gets himself arrested for attempted bank robbery while trying to prove the innocence of a former Shaolin disciple who has been jailed for murder. (R)

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 22 Festival International 28 Performance: "The Firebird." (see "special")

- 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 Accompaniment 40 Julio & Sergio 50 Theatre: "The Standwells: About Love."

- 34 Siempre Habra un Manana 10:00 P.M.

- 4 NBC Presents (see "special") 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

- 7 Streets of San Francisco. In a fit of rage, a famous newsman kills a girl reporter who no longer returns his love. By a twist of circumstance, the newsman's son becomes the prime suspect. Barry Sullivan guests. (R)

- 9 Victory at Sea 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Teleafro con Oswaldo Calvo

- 28 Verite: "Warrendale." A photographic study of rage, grief, anger and love as seen among the emotionally disturbed children at Warrendale, a treatment center in Toronto, Canada

- 30 The Other Six Days 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

- 9 Movie: "Follow That Camel." Phil Silvers, Kenneth Williams, Anita Harris. A sergeant in the Foreign Legion, who invents acts of heroism, finally gets a chance to help a friend and commit a heroic act. (Comedy '68)

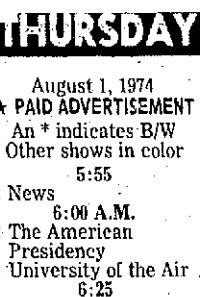
- 13 Bill Cosby 22 *La Ciudad Grita 34 Los Dias Felices 11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 *The Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 Movie: "Cavalry Command." John Agar, Richard Arlen (Western '63)

- 22 News (Spanish) 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34 (Continued on Page 19)



22 Community Line
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune.
Guest: Della Reese
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Escort West." Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart, Noah Beery (59)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Under Pressure." Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen (Drama '35)

9 People's Forum
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 New York Exchange
28 Between the Lines 10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace

13 Reconciliation
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot.
5 *Movie: "Jackpot." Wm. Hartnell, Betty McDowell (Mystery '62)

7 Girl in My Life

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THURSDAY**Big brass stood firm**

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11:30
 2 News, Joe Bent
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host is Joey Bishop. Guest: Wally Pickles
 5 *Fractured Flickers
 7 Wide World: Special "Geraldo Rivera — Goodnight America."
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
MIDNIGHT
 2 Movie: "A War of Children."
 5 *Movie: "Crown Hollow." (Mystery '52)
 11 Movies: "China Gate." (Adventure '57); "The Intruder." (Mystery '53) (2:00); "Mine Own Executioner." 12:25

- 13 News 12:30
 9 *Candid Camera 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, A.C. Nielsen, Jr. will discuss his TV rating service
 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
 2 News 2:15
 2 Movies: "Eighteen and Anxious" (Drama '57); "Cast a Long Shadow" (Western '59) (3:10)

The

BIBLE

Says



Question: "What is the Book of Life?"

A reader asks about the Book of Life. The Bible reveals that the NAMES of the saved are written in Heaven (Luke 10:20; Heb. 12:23). The Bible also teaches that the NAMES of the saved are in the Book of Life (Phil. 4:3). The "Book of Life" is simply the sum of the NAMES of those who are saved.

Some have supposed that the Book of Life was the personal history of everyone's sins. This is incorrect. First, when God forgives a sin, He "remembers it no more" (Heb. 8:12). Second, if the Book of Life is the history of our sins, then EVERYONE is in that Book, because everyone has sinned (Rom. 3:23). However, the Bible teaches that some are not in the Book of Life. Third, if the Book of Life is the history of our sins, then we should desire to keep OUT of that Book, but Jesus told His disciples to "rejoice, because your names are written in heaven" (Luke 10:20). The Book of Life contains the NAMES of the saved, not the SINS of the world. It is the register of those who are heirs of eternal life — thus it is "The Book of LIFE."

The Bible says one can be BLOTTED OUT of the Book of Life. God told Moses, "Whosoever hath sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book" (Ex. 32:33).

Many preachers teach that no one can apostatize and be lost — but the Bible teaches the possibility of a name being blotted out of the Book of Life. Is there a Baptist preacher who can logically explain how a former enrollee can go to Heaven when his name has been blotted out of the BOOK OF LIFE???

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amidst controversies

(Continued from Page 15)

been without flaws. Nothing is. The otherwise first-rate "Paper Prison" was marred by the inclusion of a scene showing ABC cameras gaining access to supposedly confidential material. But the implication could have been merely that the custodian of the material placed too much trust in ABC newsmen. The result was presented as a coup, which, perhaps, it was; but not necessarily so.

"Women in Prison" tackled the prickly object of prison reforms, but gave the impression that it was less interested in investigating than in propounding the particular views of the producer. Opponents of that view were merely tolerated.

Westin feels that the best installments were those that gave the audience a sense that there was something to be done

about a specific problem, something like writing their congressmen or avoiding a particular product. The least effective were what he calls the "music, up and under" variety, the ones attempting to prove preconceived notions like "Women in Prison." Westin stresses, "I don't believe in advocacy journalism."

Westin doesn't hesitate in pinpointing his biggest pleasure:

"The corporate side has stood with us."

Investigative journalism generates controversy. That is no secret. The test of a company is in how far it is willing to withstand the pressures of that controversy.



DEATH IS THE MISSION as Hartman (Ken Tobey), Officer Brennan (Claude Akins), Eric Benoit (Robert Foster), Capt. Vern Acker (George Murdock), Allen Duke (Mark Goddard), from left, star in "Death Squad." It will be on ABC-TV's "Suspense Movie" from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

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FRIDAY

August 2, 1974

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5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for
the Layman11 University of the Air
6:254 Knowledge, Public
Education

6:30

2 Group Therapy, Dr.

Irene Kassola

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 News

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests: The
Singing Angels,
children's choir of

Cleveland (7 & 8:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

8:30

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Name That Tune.

Guest: Fabian wraps

up the salute to the

Fifties

5 The Gallery

7 Movie: "Aaron Slick
From Punkin Crick."
Alan Young, Dinah
Shore, Robert Merrill
(52)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Let's Face It

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

5 Movie: "Tall Lie."
Paul Henreid, Kathleen
Hughes (Drama '52).

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 American in Space

22 New York Exchange

28 Between the Lines, Ms.

Chase Collins discusses

her new book, "County

Guide for City People."

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 L.A. Woman

22 World Business News

28 Zoom!

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 *Movie: "The Man in

Black." Valentine

Dyal, Betty Ann

(Horror '50)

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

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11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

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- Droopy
- Dysentry
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Nervousness
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- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SPECIAL.YOUR HIT PARADE
(2), 8:00 p.m. — PREMIERE of five-week mini-series to be broadcast each Friday in August. Regulars are Kelly Garrett, Sheralee and Chuck Woolery. Guests tonight are The Stylistics singing group. Show recreates top tunes of the past as well as current hits.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Legend of Lylah Clare." Story of a young actress cast in the role of a legendary screen star who is soon caught up emotionally in the role and begins to take on the characteristics of the dead actress as though she were possessed. (R)

22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

7 Password

9 News, Steve Fox

11 Movie: "The Mongols." Jack

Palace, Anita Ekberg, (Adventure '62)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys (R)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Gloria Grey's Pet

Haven

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Eye to Eye, "Fakes."

Explores art forgeries,

counterfeits, and how

the experts determine

what is the "real

thing."

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Grand

Canyon." Richard

Arlen, Mary Beth

Hughes (Romance '50)

7 All My Children

9 Consumer Profile

22 Charting the Market

28 Course of Our Times;

"De Gasperi's Italy."

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure.

"Goreme — Rock

Cities of Turkey."

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report

28 Between the Lines, Ms.

Chase Collins discusses

her new book,

"Country Guide for

City People."

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

5 Gale Storm Show

9 Newlywed Game

9 *Make Room for

Daddy

13 *Movie: "Reunion In

Reno." Mark Stevens,

Peggy Dow

(Comedy '51)

28 Mr. Wizard

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Stage

Fright." Jane Wyman,

Marlene Dietrich,

Michael Wilding

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Public Service Film

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 Candid Camera

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:30

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Smith/Reasner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 *Esmeralda

28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word

34 Entre Brumas

40 Eventos Latinos

50 Discover Flying

52 *Three Stooges II



JACK KLUGMAN as Oscar is a drummer with a different beat—different from the rest of the band, that is—in "A Different Drummer," on ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" Friday from 9:30-10 p.m. How did Oscar get to be a timpanist? He was drafted by Felix, who had reorganized his old college band in order to get a TV booking on a show hosted by Monty Hall, who guest stars himself in the episode.

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Not for Women Only

Sexual Problems of Men

5 *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night. Guest: director Otto

Preminger

29 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Amaras a tu Projimo

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

52 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 *Hogan's Heroes

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 Mira Que Bonito

30 Zoom! (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 French Chef

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Teatro

50 Law for the '70s

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Smith/Reasner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 *Esmeralda

28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word

34 Entre Brumas

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Conan Coyle."

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 *El Almanaque

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce."

52 Hosoufe Hanjyoki
9:30

7 The Odd Couple. With Oscar's help, Felix hopes to book his reorganized old college band on a new nostalgia program hosted by Monty Hall.

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust

30 Come to Life

34 Siempre Habra un Manana

10:00 P.M.

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

7 Toma. Although a fellow officer is cleared of a charge that he had shot and killed an apparently unarmed looting suspect during a riot.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 El Tacanazo

28 L.A. Collective.

"Carnalitos." (R)

30 Dawson McAlister

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 David Susskind Show. "Homosexual Marriage — Male and Female Couples."

13 Bill Cosby

22 *La Ciudad Grita

28 Behind The Lines "The Press and the Energy Crisis." (R)

30 Showers of Blessings

34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/

Schubert

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Twenty

Brave Men," Cary

Wery, Annie Rosar

(Drama '60)

22 Reporte 22

34 News

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The

Premature Burial."

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guest host,

Joey Bishop. Guests:

The Osmmonds

5 Troy Cory Show

7 Wide World: In

Concert. Guests:

America, Leo Sayer,

Focus and Graham

Central Station

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

28 Yoga for Health (R)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Among the

Living." (Drama '41)

11 Movies: "Magnificent

Doll." (Drama '46);

"Duke Of West Point."

(Drama '38)(2:00);

**"Kit Carson."

(40)(4:00)

12:25

13 News

12:30

9 *Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Host

Leon Russell

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: **"The

Winslow Boy,"

(Drama '50); **"Step

Lively,"

(Musical '44)(3:10)

'No sex scenes, though.'

O.J. learning from pros in new sideline

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can the National Football League's Most Valuable Player become one on the movie screen?

O. J. Simpson believes so, and he is training for an acting career with the zeal and strategy he has applied to his performances for the University of Southern California — Heisman Trophy winner — and the Buffalo Bills — 2,003 yards rushing last season.

"I've been offered leading roles for a lot more money than I've been getting," says the handsome running back, 26. "But I think it's much better for me to sit back and work with actors like Lee Marvin and Richard Burton, Paul Newman and Steve McQueen."

He recently completed a featured role in "The Klansman" with Marvin and Burton and will squeeze in the all-star "The Towering Inferno" before reporting for football practice when the player strike ends.

He had misgivings about "The Klansman" after reading the script, a ripe blend of lust, rape, murder and racial conflict in an Alabama backwater.

"The script was filled with lines like 'Kill, baby, kill!' and 'Burn, baby, burn!', he remarked. "I couldn't see myself saying things like that, but I was assured that I could use my own verbiage, and it worked out all right."

Simpson's role in the film has been described as a black militant. Not true, says he.

"He's simply a guy who reacts when he is provoked — you know, sort of like Clint Eastwood when the heavies push him too far and he goes 'pow!' This guy I play is like that. I'll tell you this: When I kill somebody in the picture, there's going to be applause in the theaters. That's because those guys are so bad."

O. J. remarked that he had learned much from Lee Marvin, whose instructions about acting were simplicity itself: Hit the mark, convey the meaning of the words and give your fellow actor the right cue. Simpson's experience with Richard Burton was less instructive.

It is no secret that Burton was on the booze during the filming in Oroville, and O. J. admitted that he had a minor run-in with the Welsh star.

"He got onto a thing about 'brains vs. brawn,'" the athlete-actor said. "He kept going on, and didn't care much for it. He's a brainy man, I guess, but I'm not all that brawny." He added that he found Burton's now ex-wife, Elizabeth Taylor, to be very pleasant and friendly.

There were sexy scenes in "The Klansman," but not for O. J. "That's one thing my wife won't allow," he said with a grin. "She doesn't want me doing any picture where I jump in bed naked."

In "The Towering Inferno," Simpson plays a security officer of a fire-swept skyscraper, appearing in a cast that includes Newman, McQueen, William Holden, Fred Astaire and Richard Chamberlain.

"Most of my scenes are with Paul Newman, not McQueen," Simpson remarked. "That's good, because they tell me Newman is a better actor and I can learn more."

"The script was filled with lines like 'Kill, baby, kill!' and 'Burn, baby, burn!', he remarked. "I couldn't see myself saying things like that, but I was assured that I could use my own verbiage, and it worked out all right."

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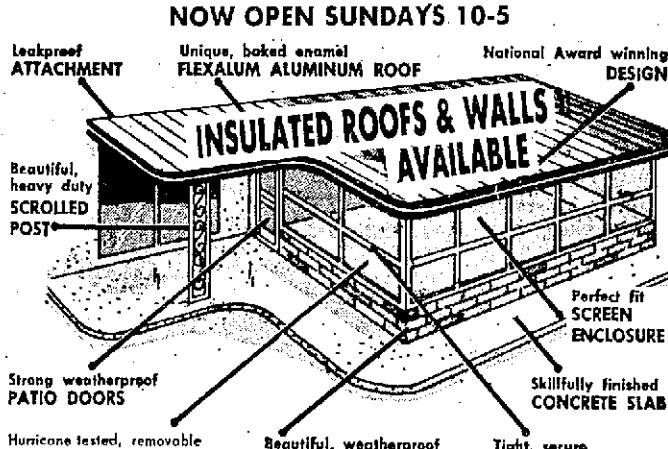
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SATURDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 The American

Presidency

4 The Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

9 Consumer Profile

11 Alternatives

8:00 A.M.

2 Help/Hair Bunch

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *Movie: "Colorado

Sunset," Gene Autry

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "Amazons of

Rome," Louis Jourdan,

Sylvia Syms

(Adventure '63)

11 Movie: "Mother Is a

Freshman," Loretta

Young, Van Johnson

(Comedy '49)

13 Sacred Heart

8:15

13 The Christophers

8:30

2 Sabrina

4 Inch High Private Eye

13 *Movie: "Tangier,"

Maria Montez, Sabu

(Drama '46)

9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Sigmund

5 *John Wayne

Playhouse

7 Lassie's Rangers

9:30

4 Pink Panther

7 Goober

11 Movie: "The Big

Wheel," Mickey

Rooney, Thomas

Mitchell (Drama '49)

10:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Star Trek

5 *Movie: "Daddy-O,"

Dick Contino, Sandra

Giles (Drama '59)

7 The Brady Kids

9 *Movie: "Fearless

Fagan," Janet Leigh,

Keenan Wynn (Comedy

'52)

13 Country Music

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30

2 Jeannie

4 Butch Cassidy

7 Mission: Magic!

11:00 A.M.

2 Speed Buggy

4 Major League Baseball

(see "sports")

7 Superstar Movie

13 True Adventure

11:30

2 Josie & Puss Cats

5 *Movie: "Suicide

Battalion," Michael

Connors, John Ashley

(Adventure '58)

9 *Wagon Train Series

11 Ad Lib

13 High Chaparral

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON

2 Pebbles and Bamm

7 American Bandstand

11 Lancer

12:30

2 Fat Albert

13 True Adventure

34 A Mi Va Eso

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival, "Mr. Horatio

Knibbles," Story

involving a rabbit who

is invisible to all but

one girl. (R)

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

7 Movie: "The Sun Also

Rises," Ernest

Hemingway's story of

people caught up in the

"Lost generation" after WWI, who lived as though they were about to die. Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn ('57)

11 *Combat

13 News, Felix/Ellsworth

1:30

5 NFL Action '74

13 Land of Giants

28 Nat'l. Bicycle Track

Championships (see

"sports")

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treachouse

4 Brainworks

5 *Movie: "Man in the

Iron Mask." A brother

takes the place of his

twin as King but pays

the price by being

imprisoned in the

Bastille shortly after.

Louis Hayward, Joan

Bennett, Alan Hale

(Drama '39)

11 Movie: "The Big Lift,"

Montgomery Clift, Paul

Douglas (Drama '39)

22 Sabados Deportivos

33 Social Security

34 Visitando las Estrellas

15

30 Musical

2:30

2 Guitar Workshop

4 Knowledge, The

Collectors — Coins

9 Movie: "Strange Lady

in Town," Greer

Garson, Dana

Andrews, Cameron

Mitchell (Drama '55)

13 High Chaparral

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos

4 AG-USA, The Feel of a

Farm. A visit by blind

children

28 Mime Circus,

Carnegie-Mellon

University

34 El Juicio

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Just Natural

4 Focus, The L.A. County

Art Museum

7 NFL Championship

Games

13 The Virginian

28 Carrascoendas

30 Public Affairs

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "On the

Threshold of Space."

Dramatization of

experimental work

undertaken by the

doctors and technicians

of the U.S. Air Force's

Research and

Development

Command, Guy

Madison, Virginia

Leith (Drama '56)

4 Impacto, Victim on

Trial: Rape

7 Celebrity Tennis

11 Soul Train

28 Mr. Wizard (R)

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Panorama Latino

50 Law for the '70s

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

4 What's Going On.

Festival in Black

5 *Movie: "Machine Gun

Kelly," Charles

Bronson, Susan Cabot,

Morey Amsterdam

(Drama '58). A killer

from robbery to

kidnapping which they

feel is a safer bet.

7 Celebrity Bowling

30 Faith Today

52 Corona Now

4:45

28 Making Things Work

5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry/Economy.

Runaway Money. The

trend of investing in

jewels and antiques,

etc.

SPECIAL**DOUBLE FEATURE**

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.—

"Honky Tonk," Candy Man Johnson decides that the gold strike in Cascade, Nevada is the place of easy pickings. Richard Crenna stars.

"The Girl on the Late, Late Show" (9:30 p.m.). Don Murray stars as a production executive for an early morning TV talk show who tries to locate a once-popular movie actress.

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 American Life Style, Robert E. Lee's Stratford Hall

11 Movie: "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason (Drama '50)

13 The Persuaders

28 Yoga for Health

30 Quest for Life

40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll

50 Law for the '70s

52 Kimba

5:30

4 News, Harris/Maskery

9 Untamed World

28 Island Eden, Canada's Vancouver Island

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

50 Zoom!

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Special: "Atonement."

A wild life special concentrating on man's slaughter of creatures and how this has upset the balance of nature.

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

22 Report 22

28 Ille-Fe. Arthur Hall of the Afro-American Dance Ensemble teaches black youth in their own communities freedom of expression through the art of the dance. (R)

30 The Story

34 *News, Nono Arsu

52 Speed Racer

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

Guest: Gov. Ronald Reagan

7 News, Lund/Carroll

28 Particular Men.

Atomic physicist Wm.

Benjamin looks at what his work on the atomic bomb will inevitably lead to. (R)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

50 The Naturalists:

"Henry David Thoreau"

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other

Places. "Bali — Kingdom of the Spirits." Artistic

expressions of its people in dance and

rituals.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 I Am Somebody.

9 *Victory at Sea

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Buscando Estrellas

30 Living Faith

40 Free Grapevine

50 Orange County Review

52 *Three Stooges

7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals. "Konrad Lorenz and His Geese"

4 Wildlife Theatre. Film

of creatures who live

on land and sea in the Delaware Bay area

5 Pinbusters

7 Concentration

9 L.A. Rams Pre-Game Show, Dave Lopez

50 Music of the People.

"An Ear for Bluegrass"

52 Moviemakers. Bruce Johansen talks to

Walter Shenson, producer of "Digby —

The Biggest Dog in the World"

7:45

9 L.A. Rams Football (see "sports").

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.

Archie has mixed

feelings at a

celebration for Henry Jefferson

4 Double Feature Movie (see "special")

7 Partridge Family. The

Partridges are named

by Mayor Towbin as

the model family" to

show other citizens that

it is possible to cut use

of household power by

10%. Troubles generate

when Danny misreads

the meter. (R)

11 Movie: "East Side,

West Side." Love and

murder in high society

when a wealthy,

married socialite

meets a beautiful

designing woman. Ava

Gardner, James

Mason, Barbara

Stanwyck, Van Heflin

(Drama '50)

12 Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

Espanol

34 Super Show

40 Mexican Movie

50 The Old Maid and the

RADIO

KABC — 790 KEI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTVM — 1440
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480
 KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
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 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guests: Reps. Tay Thornton (D-Ark.), M.
 Caldwell Butler (R-Va.), members House Ju-
 diciary Comm.
 KMPC (710), 12:15 p.m. — Angels Baseball.
 Angels vs. Minnesota.
 KABC (790), 2:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball.
 Dodgers vs. Atlanta.

7:00 A.M.	10:30	5:30
KBIG Master Control	KGER Mel Clark	KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Mr.
KFOX Morning Heals	KGER Church of Open Door	KIAC Mrs. Navar
KFOX Calvary Baptist		KNX Mr. Christopher Glenn
KGER Voice of Asia		
KHJ Great Sermons		
KLAC Spec. Ed Report		
KMPC Religious Reporter		
KNA News, Neil Strickler		
7:15		
KFI News		
KFOX Red Cross		
KGER Rock of Israel		
Christ Church Unity		
KMPC Story to Live		
7:20		
KBIG Music to Remember		
KDAY Lutheran Hour		
KFI News, Amer. Way		
KFOX Calvary Baptist		
KGER Rock of Israel		
KLAC Joyful Sound		
KMPC Bible Class		
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter		
8:00 A.M.		
KBIG Quiet Hour		
KFI Christian Angel		
KDX Temple Time		
KGER Christian Faith		
KIEV D. L. Jackson, re.		
KLAC Oral Roberts		
KMPC News		
KNX News, Steve Young		
KRLA Lake Ave.		
Congregational Church		
8:45		
KFDX World Tomorrow		
KGER Truth Lit. Cruise		
KLAC World of Tomorrow		
8:45		
KMPC Truth That Heals		
9:00 A.M.		
KBIG Trees of Life		
KFR Frank and Ernest		
KROC Faith in Bible		
KFOX Church of Christ		
KGER Trans World Mission		
XHJ 9:00 a.m. (to 1)		
KLAC Spiritual Broadcast		
KAPC Dick Whittinghill		
KNX News, Neil Strickler		
KOGO Lutheran Hour		
KRLA Contemporary Music		
9:15		
KBIG Tenach Treasures		
9:30		
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir		
KFOX Country Music (to 11)		
KGER All Around Hour		
KNX News, Russ Powell		
9:35		
KGER News		
10:00 A.M.		
KBIG Voice of Prophecy		
KGER Grace Worship Hour		
KMPC Carol Carroll		
KLAC Harry Neuman		
KNX News, Allan Jackson		

Staying mum on plans

(Continued from Page 1)

viable product through careful editing.

Kirshner's success is keyed to a simple quality: He listens.

He listens to what people are saying. He watches the five TV monitor screens in the video truck and wants to know if the audience is having a good time.

He wants to know if they have refreshments because the air conditioning still isn't working and it's a humid night. He is genuinely concerned with the sea of anonymous faces that make up the audience and are panned from time to time on the TV screen.

His secret is the masses. "It's the masses that own the economy. And it's the masses that just don't have the bucks to spend on entertainment. Entertainment is a way to get away and we need that these days."

"My show is presenting chocolate and vanilla ice cream ... but that's not saying I won't add strawberry," he said being slightly elusive about his future plans.

"It's a long way from playing pro basketball," Kirshner quips as he makes reference to his athletic scholarships to City College of New York and Upsilon College, N.J., "but for a nice Jewish boy from the Bronx, I guess you can say I've done OK."

Television in Review

Bureaucracy proves the same in era of PBS 'Conan Doyle' tale

By FRANK S.
 SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fact may be stranger than fiction. But it isn't always as neat.

Tonight at 9 PBS will present "Conan Doyle," a dramatized episode from the life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of the Sherlock Holmes mysteries.

This 60-minute special, the last segment in Masterpiece Theater's: "The Edwardians," deals with the case of George Edalji, an Anglo-Indian law student who was falsely accused of mutilating animals near his home.

Although Edalji was sentenced to seven years in prison, the young attorney was suddenly released after three years. He then sought out Conan Doyle for aid in clearing himself of the crime, perhaps underseoring the public's association with Holmes.

Doyle, who became interested in the case, ran into a mountain of red tape, bureaucratic bigotry and ineptitude on his way to showing Edalji was innocent.

Unfortunately the bureaucrats in the British home office fail to completely exonerate the half-caste youth, thus destroying Doyle's investigation.

HERE LIES the failure of the drama. The ending falls flat on its face after making Doyle and Holmes resemble the same person for nearly 55 minutes.

Thus we see Doyle, played by British actor Nigel Davenport, puffing



REMIND YOU OF ANYONE? No, he is not Sherlock Holmes but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who created the famous detective character, as portrayed by Nigel Davenport on PBS tonight from 8 to 9. "Conan Doyle," the Mobil-funded Masterpiece Theatre presentation, dramatizes an incident in which the late British author, acting as Holmes might, solves a difficult case.

on his pipe in a true Holmesian tradition. Then, there are two real-life Dr. Watson's — Doyle's manservant and his mistress. And finally we have the precise, Holmesian investigation.

But at least there is no shout of "Elementary, my dear Watson."

What "Conan Doyle" evolves into, is a study of the individual versus the bureaucrats, a never-ending theme for each age, whether Edwardian,

Victorian or Nixonian. On this level we see Doyle battling bigotry, crassness and bureaucratic face saving. But the battle ultimately is a failure and another loose thread for the drama.

Alistair Cooke also cuts another loose thread by building our interest in Doyle as a Renaissance Man. He was a doctor, a best-selling writer and a philanthropist and above all a man of honor.

Aliens' health airing today

Health aspects of immigration, the health problems of the illegal alien in this community and the work of the One Stop Immigration Center in both fields will be discussed on KMEX "Usted Y Su Salud" at 1 p.m. today.

Guests on the Spanish health information program are two counselors from the One Stop Immigration Center, located in the Lincoln Park area. They are Mrs. Anita Herrera and Mrs. Maria Del Carmen Lozano, both natives of Mexico who emigrated to this country and were involved in community work before joining OSIC.

Hostess and interviewer will be Miss Maritza Mendizabal, community relations representative of Blue Cross of Southern California and a member of the Spanish Language Committee of the Lung Association of Los Angeles County.

"Usted Y Su Salud" is produced every Sunday by the Lung Association in cooperation with the County Department of Health Services and Station KMEX.

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TV MOVIE TIPS

A wide variety of television movies are offered this week. Here is a look at selected group:

TONIGHT — My Little Chickadee (1940). This broad and racy spoof of the Old West by W.C. Fields and Mae West has become a classic. Oldtimers playing roles include Dick Foran, Joseph Calleia, Margaret Hamilton, Donald Meek. Ch. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY — The Glenn Miller Story (1954). The life of the popular bandleader and the era in which he became a success is presented faithfully. James Stewart is Glenn with June Allyson his wife. Louie Armstrong and Gene Krupa play themselves. Ch. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — The Gun and the Pulpit: A comedy

Western filmed several months ago in Arizona. It's about the antics of a gunslinger posing as a preacher to escape a posse. Marjoe Gortner has the lead. From 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY — The Colossus of Rhodes (Italian, 1960). Political intrigues in the port of Rhodes made this one of the best sword and sandal imports and worthy of return. Rory Calhoun and Lea Massari are the leads. Ch. 13 from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — The Mark (English, 1961). The mental and social readjustment of a convicted sexual deviate. A sensitive work skillfully written, directed and performed. Rod Steiger, Maria Schell

and Stu Whitman have the lead roles. Ch. 5 from 8-10 p.m.

Also, Thursday on Ch. 2 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. is A Streetcar Named Desire. Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh star in Tennessee Williams' adaption of his Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist in the French Quarter's slums in New Orleans. Miss Leigh won an Oscar while Karl Malden in the key supporting role won too.

FRIDAY — Kaleidoscope pairs Warren Beatty and Susannah York in a 1966 light-hearted English offering about a vivacious blonde who cramps the style of a playboy. The playboy is trying to break the bank at a casino by hook or crook.

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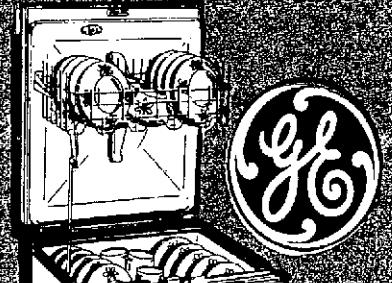
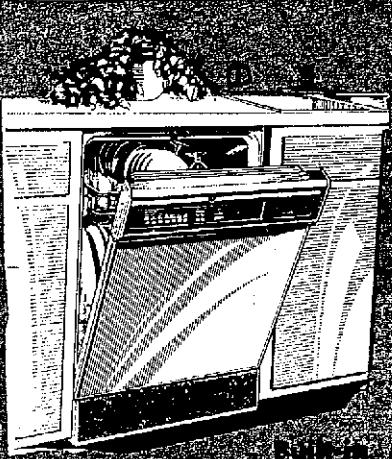
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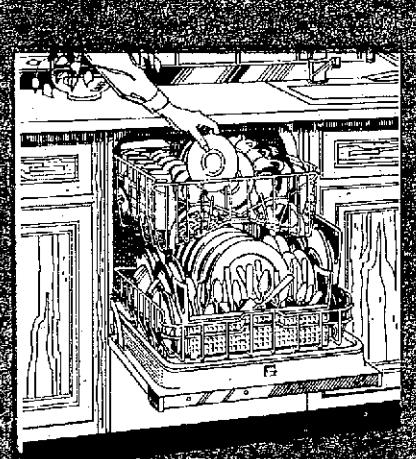
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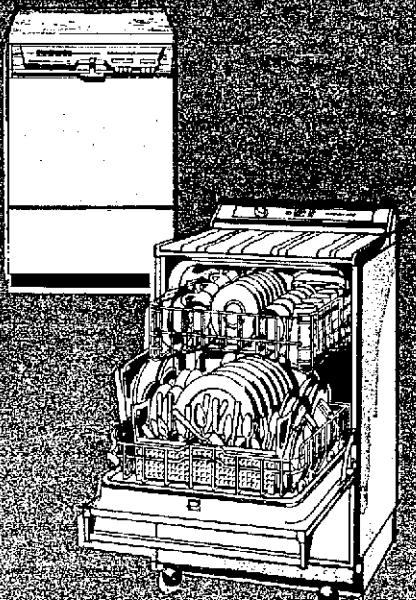
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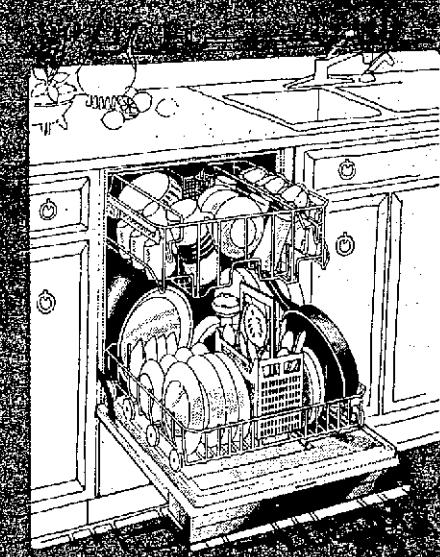


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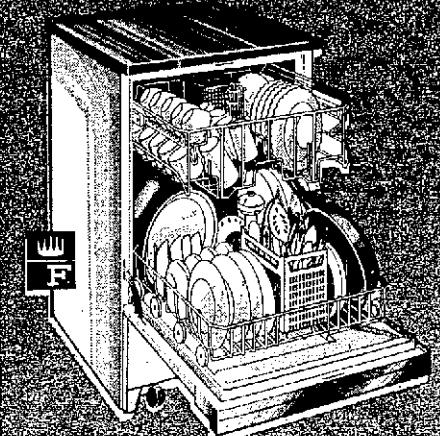


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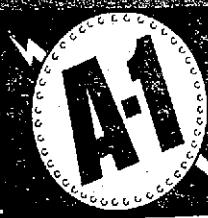


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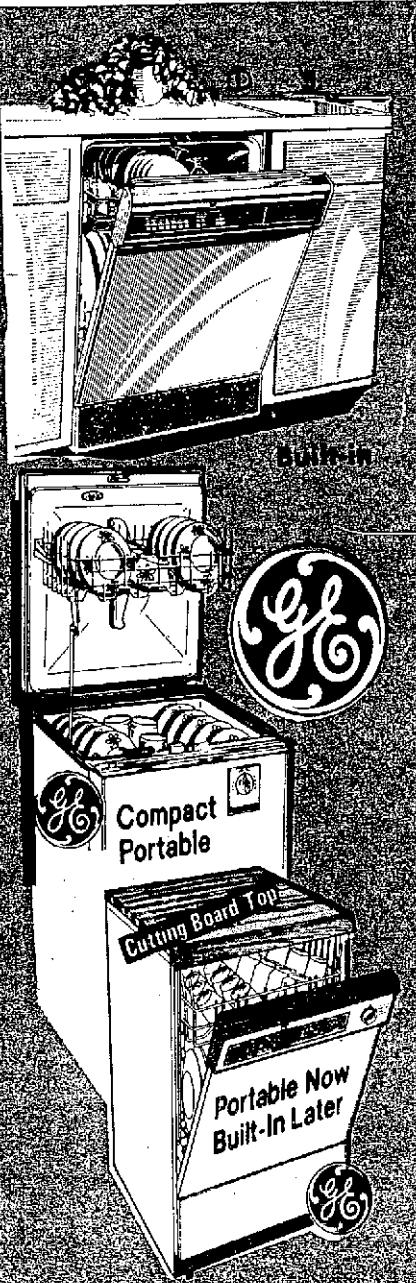
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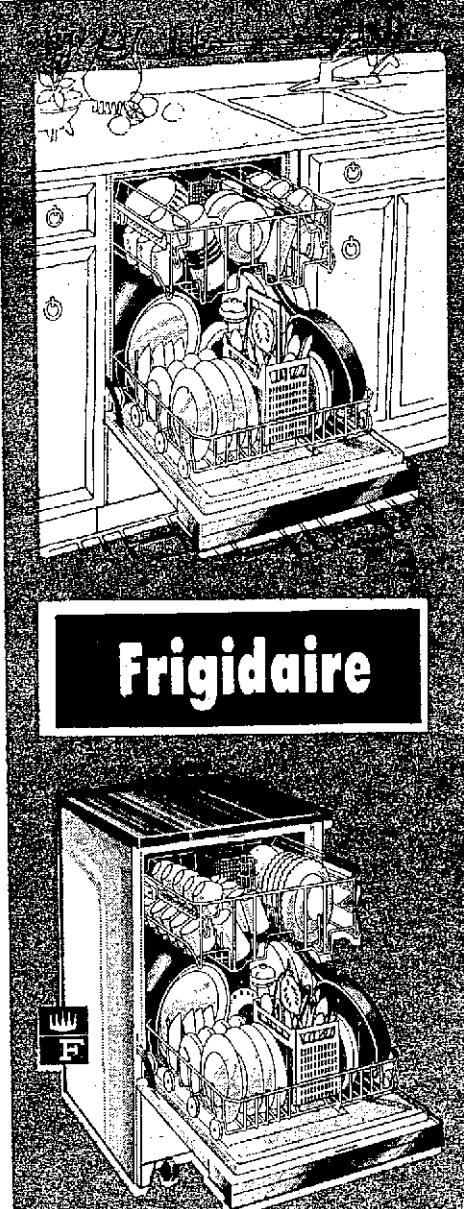
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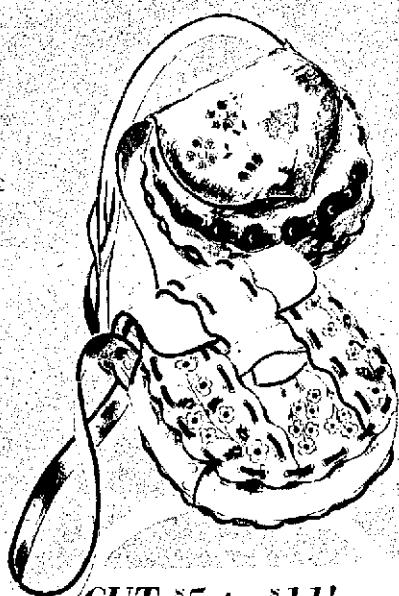
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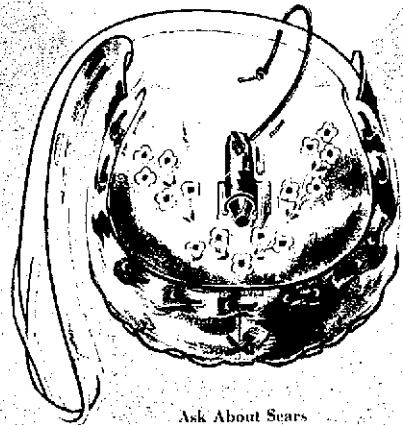
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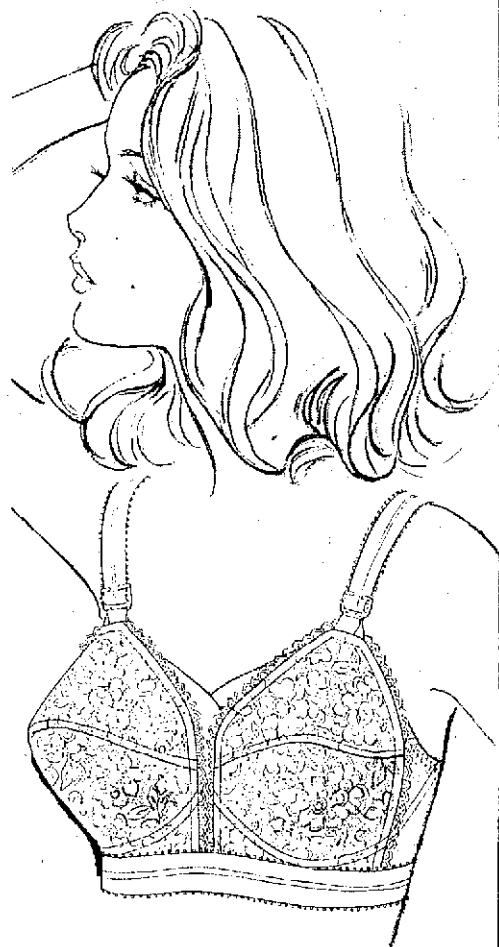
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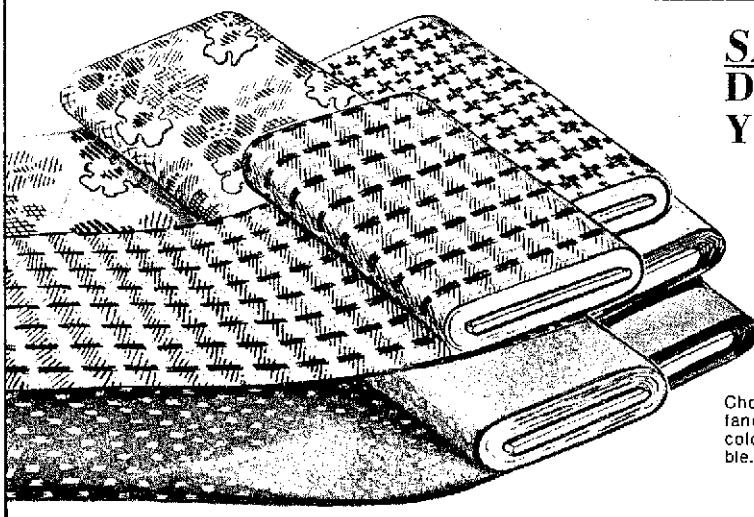
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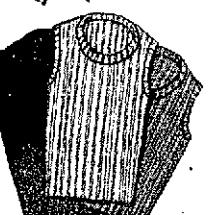
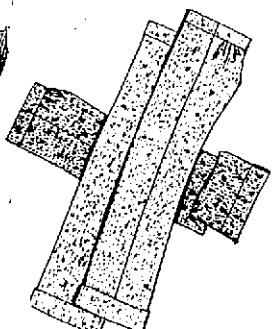
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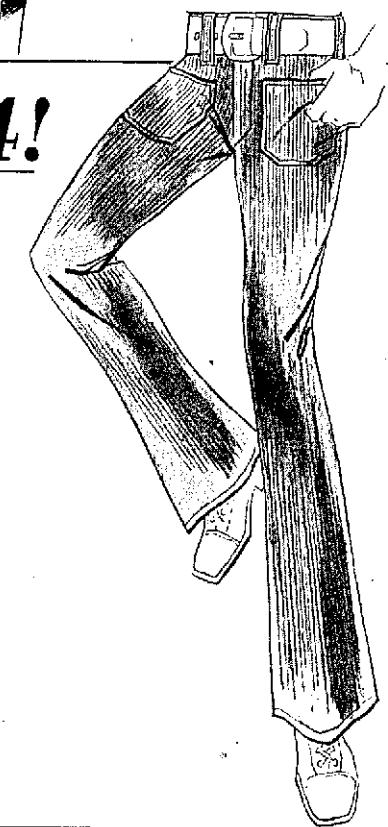
Add together these 6 little pieces and outfits begin to multiply! Mix and match color, solids and pat-tterns. And everything's designed to layer on layer. Machine washable, too. For girls sizes 7 to 14.

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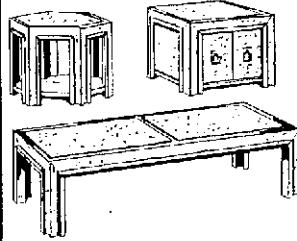
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Flare-leg styling with patch pockets front and back. Wide belt loops. Assorted solid colors. Men's Waist sizes 30-38.

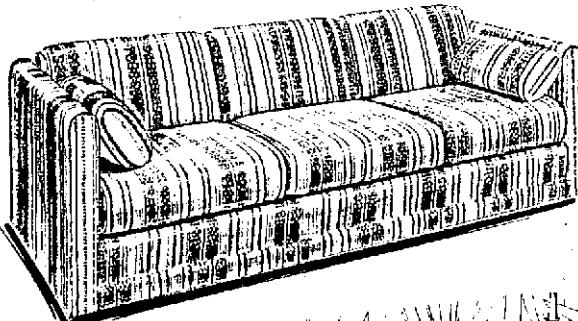
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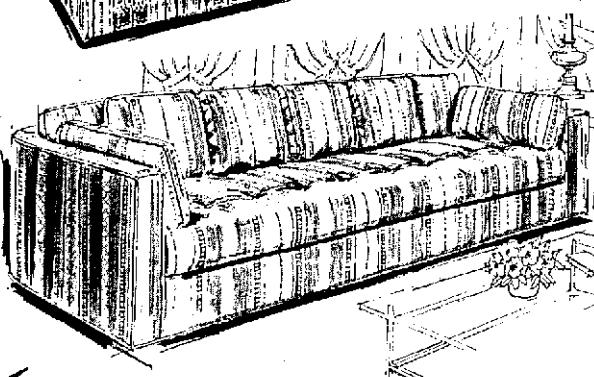
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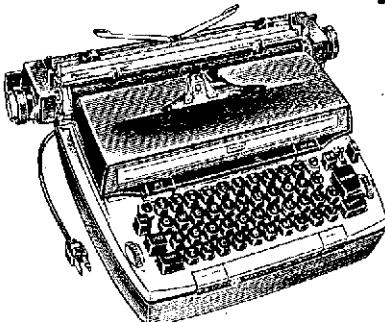
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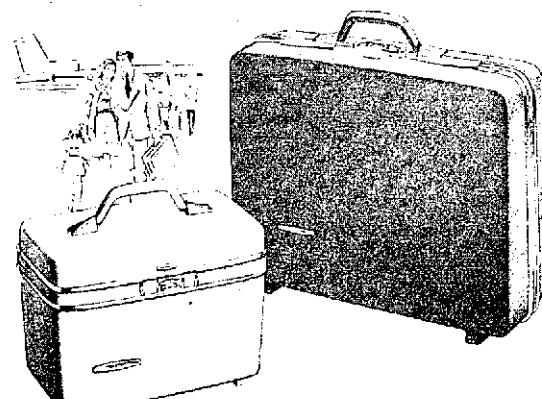
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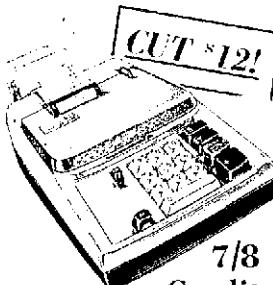
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Suit Bag

26⁹⁷
31⁹⁷
38⁹⁷
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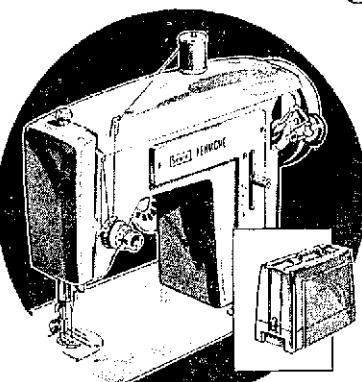
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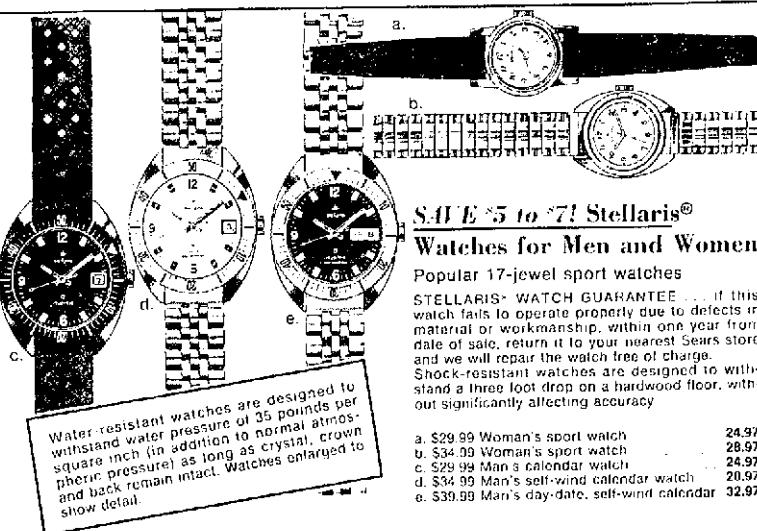
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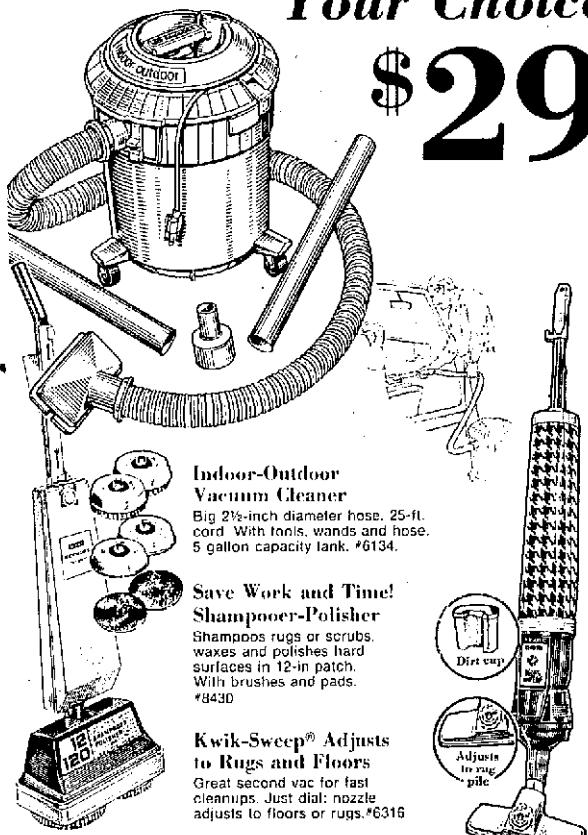
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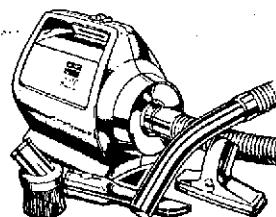
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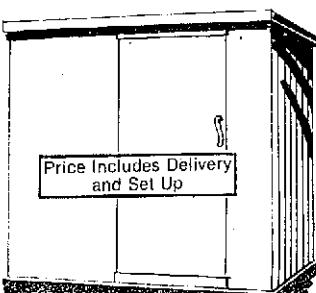


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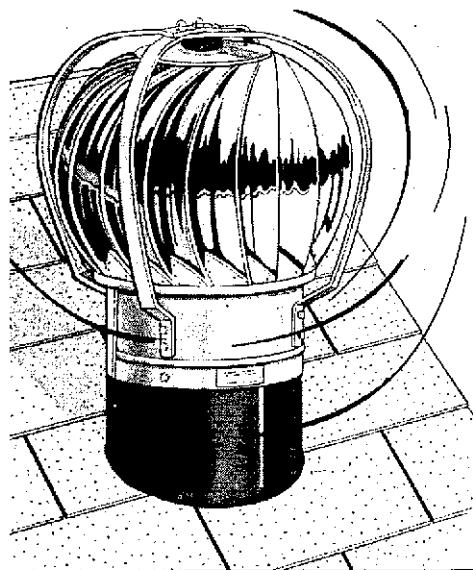
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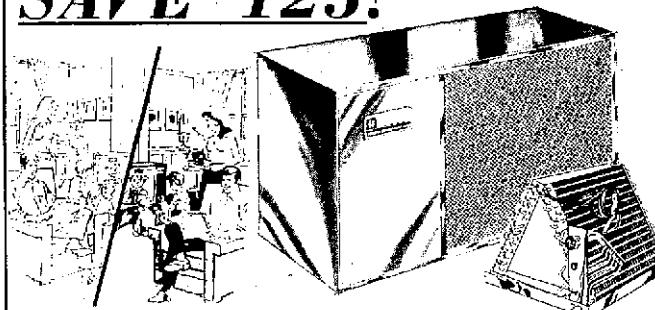
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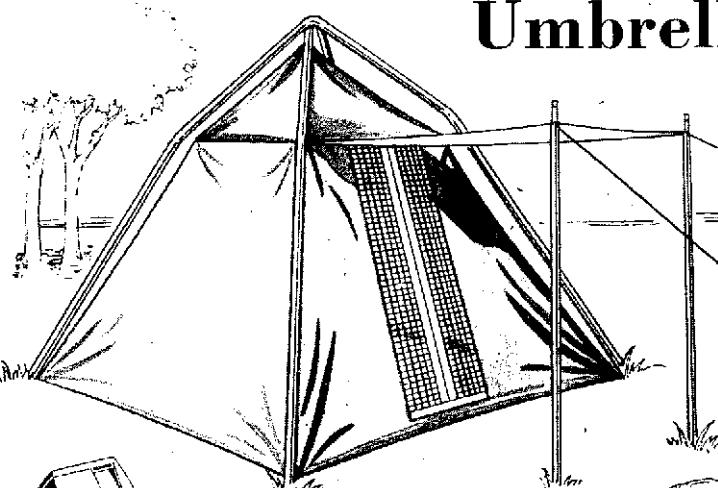
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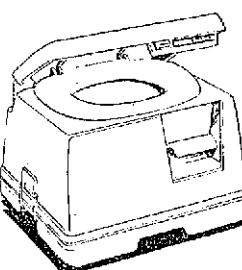
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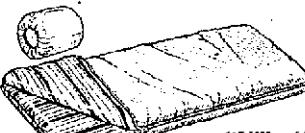
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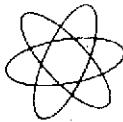
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Page 7



Sears

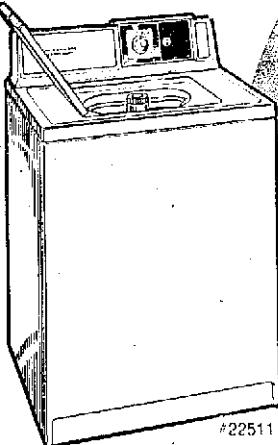
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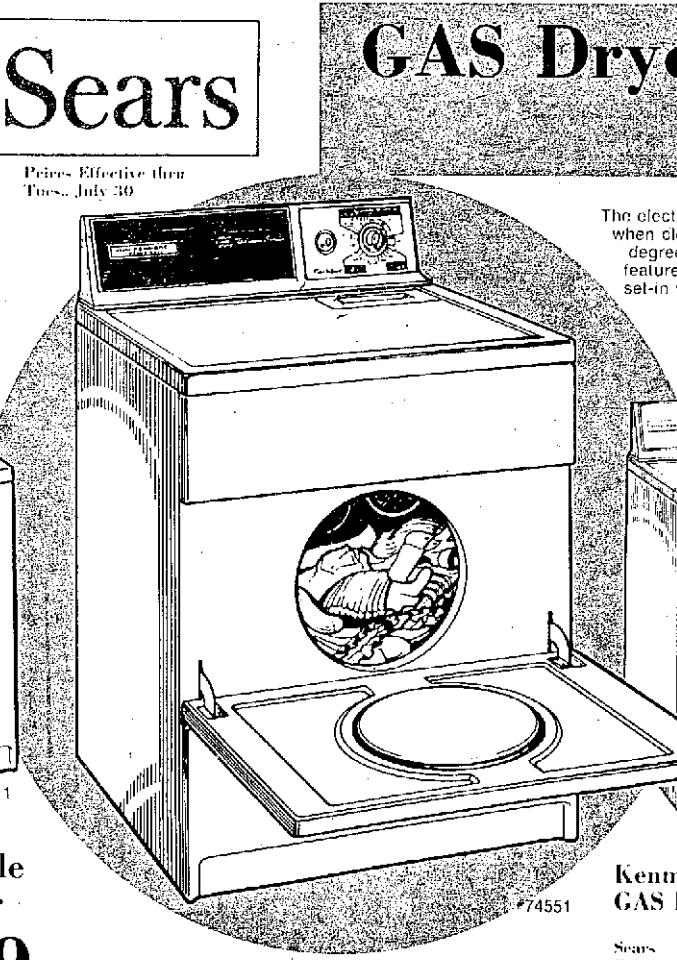


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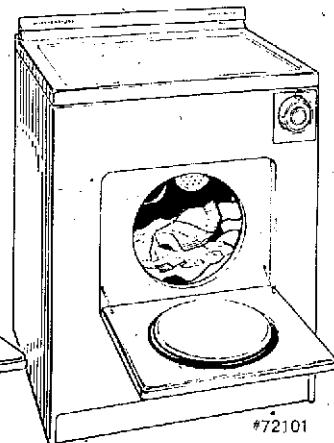
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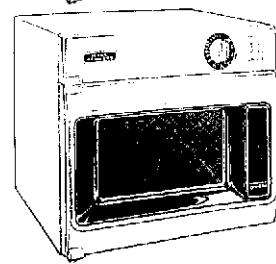
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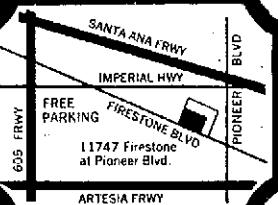


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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

July 28, 1974

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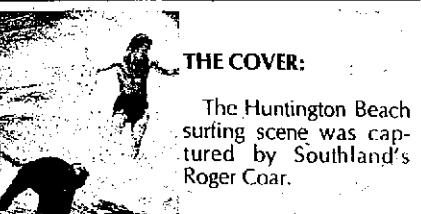
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That Malocclusions |
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| | Crossword |



Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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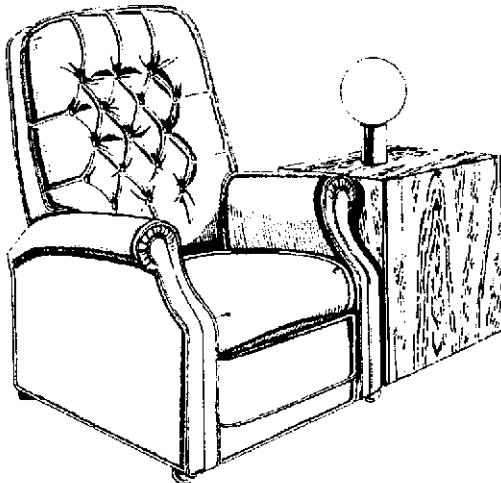
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Wells Report



The ultimate tan

Gary Wilkes is a mild-mannered pleasant young man who attends Golden West College and plans to be a computer programmer. You would never guess that behind those steel-rimmed glasses blinks the mind of a visionary.

He came to see me the other day because he has this vision for Orange County that he wants to make a reality, and he thought a little publicity might help.

Gary wants a nude beach for Orange County. You gotta admit that's quite a vision.

"Hasn't Orange County got enough troubles already?" I asked him, "with its supervisor lost at sea, the grand jury charging that nobody bothers to observe the campaign financing laws and developers and the Coastal Commission growling at each other?"

"That's it," Gary said. "They need something constructive to work on. You have no idea how relaxing a nude beach can be and how it helps you get along with other human beings."

That's right. I have no idea and I'm not likely to have. I was against the adoption of the topless bathing suit for men. Not because of prudery. Because of sunburn.

"Do you think this is an idea whose time has come in Orange County?" I pressed Gary. "After all, a number of our citizens have yet to be persuaded that the sundial should be abandoned in favor of the clock."

Actually, Gary said, a good deal of sub rosa skinny-dipping goes on in Orange County.

"I was born in Orange County and grew up here," he said patriotically. "In the old days before the beach there was so accessible, people would sunbathe nude at Scotsman's Cove between Newport and Laguna. I understand they still do at Camp Pendleton. At night at one time or another during the summer you can find people swimming nude even on the city beaches."

I hadn't known that. I began to feel I had not researched this subject nearly enough.

But skinny-dipping at night was not his cup of tea, Gary admitted. He liked the sense of freedom going nude on the beach gave you, but he also liked to get tan all over.

"Is there anything more ugly than the contrast of a good tan with all those white untanned areas like you see in Playboy?" he asked. "You don't have to go to the magazines to see them either. You see them on the beach every time someone gets a new bathing suit."

Gary said he had visited nude beaches at Venice, Malibu, Santa Cruz and San Diego in search of the ultimate tan. Once people accept nudity, those beaches are really no different from any others, he said.

"Except you get a lot of old guys in ties and business suits prowling around. You know they're not there to sun or swim. They're there to peep."

Those beaches were all relatively secluded, I pointed out, whereas most of the Orange Coast beaches were right off Pacific Coast Highway.

Some of the new areas opened to the public south of San Clemente are secluded and would be ideal, he said. Even Scotsman's Cove is hidden from the highway by bluffs and has no homes overlooking it.

"San Diego is just as conservative as Orange County," he said. "If they can have a nude beach why can't we."

The nude beach near La Jolla has aroused a lot of opposition, I told him. Local residents are not so concerned about the nudists as about the voyeurs they have drawn. "Perverts watching perverts watching perverts," is the way one resident described it.

I raised a point that had been bothering me since he began the conversation.

"You say it's nice to get tanned all over, but how about someone who doesn't tan very well? It's not so nice to get sunburned all over, is it?"

It's impossible, he assured me, to get really sunburned all over. For some reason the genitails don't sunburn.

"But you can get a pretty bad sunburn?"

You can, he admitted. Bottoms are a problem. They burn and they get very pink and very, very sore.

"How about it?" he asked. "Will you help us get a nude beach in Orange County."

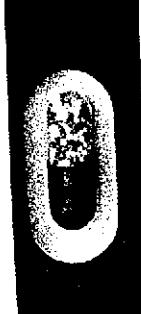
Well, I don't know. I will have to think about it. But if you are successful, Gary, will you put in a word for me to get the sunburn lotion concession? I'm thinking about putting in a few rental binoculars as a sideline.

By BOB WELLS

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By HY GARDNER



**David Birney
... an Irish Protestant**



**Marlene Dietrich
... not Eva's mother**



**Peter Falk
... bad script troubles**



**Cher
... a change in plans**



**Garry Moore
... income down**

Q: Now that the two stars of *Bridget Loves Bernie* are Mr. and Mrs., will she do what Elizabeth Taylor once did, convert to her husband's faith — Jewish? — Mrs. P. Mindling, St. Louis.

A: She couldn't if she wanted to. Her husband isn't Jewish. Meredith Baxter will remain a Presbyterians. And David Birney will remain an Irish Protestant.

Q: What was Marlene Dietrich's original name? And is Eva Marie Saint her daughter? — E. Answel, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: No. Marlene's daughter is former actress Maria Riva, who made her mother a proud grandmother four times. Miss Dietrich was born Maria Magdalena Dietrich, Dec. 27, 1904, in Berlin.

Q: Anything to a rumor that *Columbo*, my favorite TV detective series, will be canceled? And if so, what will Peter Falk do with that old, worn-out raincoat? I'd like to buy it for my television room. — Gerald McK., South Bend, Ind.

A: Sorry, but Falk's saving it for a rainy day! His \$32 coat is a prized memento to hang up in his closet when he hangs up the *Columbo* role, after one more season. Peter's pulling a switch and cancelling the network — not vice versa. "Sure I'm happy the series was a success," he admits. "But the more popular it got, the more I found myself battling some crummy scripts."

Q: Is director John Huston still doing films? — M. W., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. But from the other side of the cameras. He's now acting — in Roman Polanski's *Chinatown* and Orson Welles's *The Other Side of the Wind*.

Q: Under the hair dryer I picked up an old copy of *Girl Talk* where Cher said she is "hoping to have another baby next year. Now that we're financially secure (she and Sonny), we want two or three more kids." What have you to say about such a remark? — Mrs. Sol Miller, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

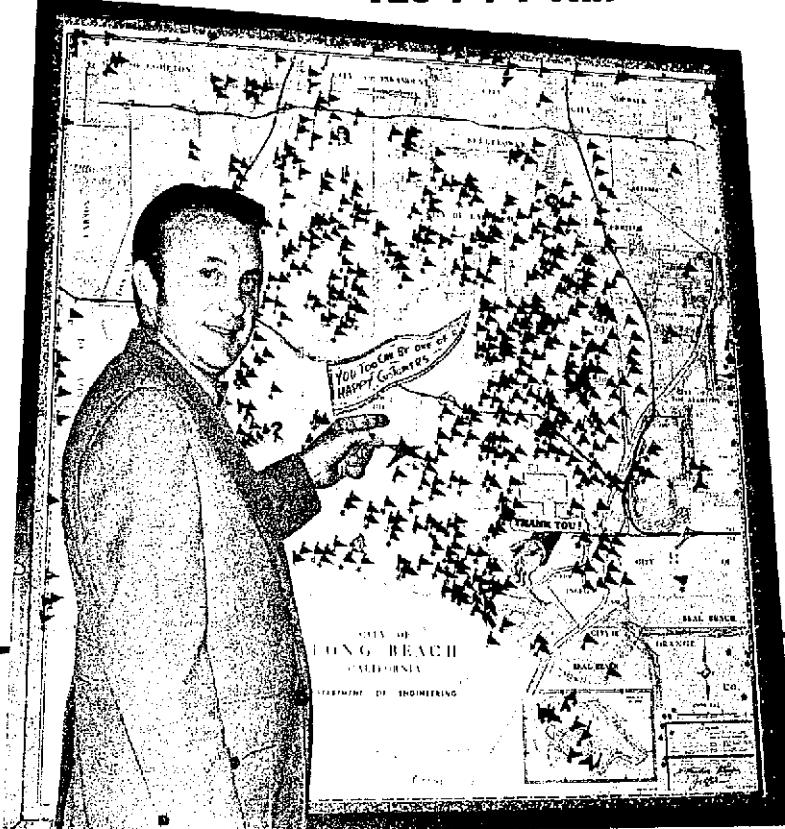
A: Nothing, except to file it in our Eat Those Words Dept.

Q: What is Garry Moore's real name? Where and when was he born? And does he like moderating *To Tell the Truth* more than doing his own series of shows? — Mrs. Patty Purdue, Richmond, Va.

A: He likes both activities, naturally. But where his income once ran as high as a reported \$43,000 a week (in 1963), he now earns less on the popular panel show than his agent used to earn in commissions in the old days. Garry was born in Baltimore on Jan. 31, 1915, and christened Thomas Garrison Morfit.

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

in them thar malocclusions

Orthodontics is sweet work. It is lucrative (\$70 to \$80 an hour), clean (little blood), regular (no emergencies), happy (nobody dies or experiences great pain), satisfying. The finished product smiles a lot.

A typically affable orthodontist in Greenwich, Conn., admits that he entered the field

Marcia Cohen, a freelance writer in New York and the mother of two formerly maloccluded children, once wore braces herself.

after several years as a general dentist because he liked making movies on the side and was sick of standing over the bowl "with water spraying in my face all day."

In Binghamton, N.Y., the names and relaxed faces of orthodontists show up in the society pages skin diving in the Caribbean, on the sports pages with their own race horses, on the financial pages as owners of movie theaters. "It's an orthodontist's market today," one practitioner sheepishly observes.

A glance at any seventh grade class in a middle-to-upper-income area will tell you what he means. Orthodontics is as much a part of coming of age today as squeaky knickers were when grandma was a kid.

In those days, it was the rare child who had orthodontic work done. Only if you had the misfortune to be born into one of those "dentally educated" families would you be cursed with braces. A pariah in the seventh grade, you glued your lips together and either

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BY MARCIA COHEN



NINE

Malocclusions

(Continued from page 9)

remained practically mute or mumbled for the duration.

Back in the 40s and 50s, braces sometimes consisted simply of two or four bands on the back teeth attached to a wire extending across the front. Thus it was possible for one memorably vain teen-ager to sequester herself in the ladies' room prior to the school dance and tug until the despised affliction came loose and could be safely removed to the coat pocket.

Today, far from being an affliction, appliances are practically a badge of honor — a symbol of beauty, endurance and wealth. Denise, a vibrant 11-year-old from White Plains, N.Y., flashes a big metallic grin and announces that she used to think her braces made her ugly, but now, "I think I look fine." And, like many other proud achievers, she bravely denies experiencing any pain.

As Denise speaks, her friend Colette fidgets. Colette has been told by the school system's dentist that she needs braces too, but she isn't sure she'll be getting them. Her father took a second job, dishwashing, to pay the \$900 needed for her older sister's orthodontics and her mother isn't sure he'll be able to do that for Colette.

Denise's family is more fortunate. Her father owns a small grocery store and her mother works for the telephone company. They have paid the \$50 monthly installments on Denise's \$1,250 orthodontia as a matter of course. "It's just another bill," her mother says. "If we weren't paying that, it would probably be something else." She is amazed,

she adds in depreciation, that people will put their money into luxuries — instead of their teeth.

At Denise's school, in a working-to-middle-class district, only a few children in her class have braces. On the other side of town, in a school surrounded by gracious Tudor homes with well-kept lawns, the kids estimate that about half the members of their classes have braces.

Treatment periods range from a few months to upwards of five or six years, with the

'It's like urban renewal'

average at two and a half. An afternoon session in the orthodontist's chair is never the favorite two hours of anyone's lifetime. As one teen-ager put it, "It's like urban renewal. They tear everything out and then come in there with all that steel and cement." Fees charged by the "image practitioners," that is, the orthodontists who wire up the great and the near great — the Kennedy or Radziwill kids, for example — are, they admit, \$1,000 a year. (Prices around Long Beach vary, but \$1,400 for a course of treatment is a good average.)

Orthodontic practices themselves have begun to take on the look of social-action groups or clubs. If you have seen someone often on peace marches or at the country

club, the chances are good that your daughter will be seeing her son in the orthodontist's waiting room. It may be the elegant Park Avenue practitioner with the Brooks Brothers tie knotted neatly under his tailor-made office coat; the suburban swinger with his specially designed, turtle-neck work jacket, or the serious, academic type, reassuringly seedy; his practice will be surprisingly homogeneous. This is because, and most orthodontists will concur proudly, so many patients show up in the orthodontist's office today, not on referral from the general dentist but because they have seen the man's work on a friend and like the way it looks.

So the question really is: What are we all flocking to the orthodontists for? Cosmetics (used interchangeably in this field with "aesthetics") or health? Are the ubiquitous "railroad tracks" simply a reflection of the current mania for a dazzling TV smile?

In attempting to find an answer, the tightly woven fabric of American orthodontics begins to show a few loose threads. Any orthodontist will report that most of his patients come to him originally for aesthetic reasons (although few so bizarre as the 68-year-old Port Chester woman who wanted her teeth to be straight when she was "laid out"). But they will also contend that aesthetics is inseparably linked to dental health, achieved by the correction of "malocclusion."

However, some of the more reflective members of the profession, Sidney Horowitz, director of oro-facial development at Colum-

30 //

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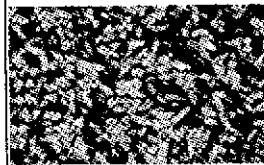


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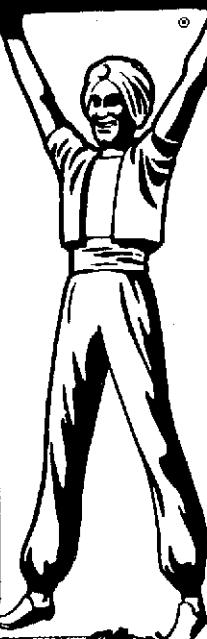
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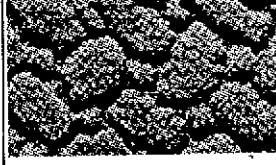
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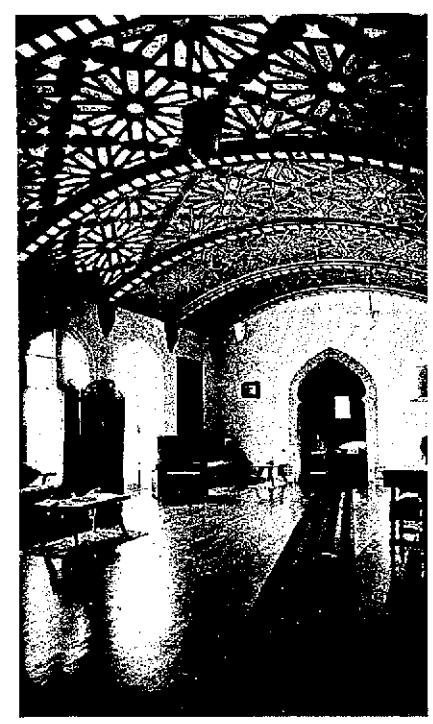
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The living room of the temple carried out the Moorish theme.



Sister Aimee spreads the word during her heyday.

Sister Aimee's mysterious disappearance

BY DAVID LINDSEY

What with Patty Hearst snatched from her Berkeley apartment, editor Reg Murphy from his Atlanta home and J. Paul Getty III from his Rome quarters, kidnaping has seized the national spotlight. Whether the work of a revolutionary radical outfit, a disgruntled misfit or a money-hungry gang, these recent capers have some distance to go to match the bizarre disappearance of celebrated evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson a half century ago.

It all began on a soft May afternoon when rumor of a lost bather brought a covey of searchers and curiosity-seekers to gather along the Pacific shoreline at Ocean Park Beach just below Santa Monica. In clusters of two or three, at first, they stood staring at the sea, shielding their eyes against the sun's slanting rays. The mood was somber, voices muted, faces creased with anxiety. Some, with binoculars and telescopes, scanned the water close to nearby Lick Pier. There, a few hours earlier, the report had it, a lone bather had been glimpsed swimming just beyond the surf.

That swimmer was Aimee Semple McPherson, famed leader of the prosperous Angelus Temple and founder of the fundamentalist Church of the Four Square Gospel. Hours earlier Sister Aimee had come to the beach with her companion-secretary Emma Schaffler. As was her daily habit in good weather, she changed at the nearby Ocean View Hotel,

slipped into her green bathing suit and plunged into the water. When later she failed to reappear, Emma made a quick search, then rushed to a phone back at the hotel and broke the news to Aimee's shocked mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

Word spread swiftly. By late afternoon the beach was swarming with people. Some came out in curiosity just to gawk and whisper. But serious searchers combed the beach. Divers plumbed the waters close by, checked Lick Pier's pilings. All the rest of that day (May 18, 1926), all that night, all the rest of the week, round-the-clock, searching went on. Lifeguards, police, sheriff's men, trained ocean divers and amateurs fine-combed the sand, the pier's structure and adjacent waters as far as two miles out to sea.

Aviators flew their planes low over the waves staring down from the open cockpits. One day a continuous human chain stretching 10 miles from Santa Monica to Redondo searched the waterfront literally inch by inch. Not a trace. Not even a clue. Police dispatched an all-points missing person bulletin in a desperate stab to get some information on the vanished evangelist. The puzzling disappearance would soon grow into California's strangest mystery. From her obscure origins on a Canadian farm, Aimee Semple McPherson had come a long way in a few years. Her first husband, a missionary, had died in China. Her second marriage to Harold McPherson ended in divorce. Leaving her two small children with her mother, Aimee plunged into

a whirlwind career as a traveling evangelist. Across the eastern United States, she ran revival meetings in a patched tent, winning converts by the score. Wherever she preached, she mesmerized listeners with her fiery eloquence, her stunning presence, her dramatic flair. Storming into Los Angeles in 1918, she found a fertile field. In a few years she was a sensation.

By 1926, Aimee at 35 stood at the pinnacle of her career. In Echo Park her driving energy built massive Angelus Temple of the Church of the Four Square Gospel. There, twice every Sunday, radiant Sister Aimee packed in 5,000 enthused, awestruck converts. Week nights the crowds were only slightly smaller.

A vibrant speaker with warm, rich tones, Sister Aimee reveled in showmanship. Operating on the edge of Hollywood she succeeded in out-Hollywooding the movie capital itself in producing spectacles. In dramatizing Biblical episodes, she staged colorful extravaganzas with scores of robed participants breathing life into Moses, Joseph, Jacob, Ruth, Mary Magdalene and the disciples. A 500-voice, white-gowned choir provided a full musical background.

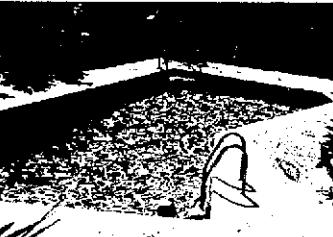
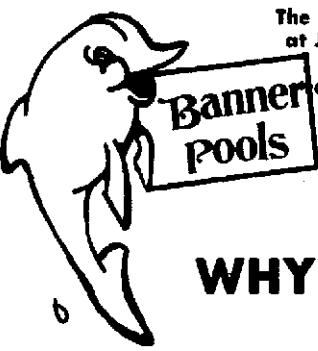
Sister Aimee herself dominated the center of the stage, multi-colored lights caressing her striking costumes. Glowing smile, buoyant voice, exciting words made every hearer tingle that Aimee's message of repentance and redemption was beamed directly at him. Her bubbling effervescence and high-spirited exuberance vibrated through the hall's electrified

David Lindsey is professor of history at California State University at Los Angeles.

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Aimee

(Continued from page 13)

Mother Kennedy ran the church's financial affairs with a vice-like grip

atmosphere, surrounding her with a seeming halo, casting a magical spell that transported her listeners out of their humdrum, workaday lives.

Followers literally worshipped her as a saint. Her magnetism and charm even flowed across the air waves to countless thousands who listened to regular broadcasts over KFSG, the temple's radio station established in 1924 as Los Angeles' third broadcasting station.

Adjacent to the temple stood the parsonage where Aimee and her children lived with her mother, a firm, level-headed woman who ran the church's financial affairs with a vice-like grip. Mother Kennedy kept such a tight rein that even at 35 Aimee still asked her mother for money when she needed it. Although requests were never refused, the arrangement says much about the women's relationship.

Word of Aimee's disappearance at sea left Mother Kennedy stunned in disbelief. She knew Aimee was a strong swimmer able to negotiate long distances in heavy surf. Even with the story straight from Aimee's companion at the beach, Mother Kennedy could not accept that her daughter had drowned. What had happened? A sudden rip tide? Some strange sea monster? Foul play? She posted a \$25,000 reward for Aimee's safe return.

Newsmen and police were also puzzled. Nosing around for clues, they asked endless questions. Some fanciful tales circulated. Aimee had been wafted to heaven in a divine chariot that "swung low" over the sea; Jonah fashion she had been swallowed by a whale and would resurface later.

More mundane reports appeared in the press. Aimee had been sighted, they said, many places, ranging from Northern California to Canada to Mexico. Detectives dismissed the rumors as the work of cranks, publicity hounds, overactive imaginations. So did Mother Kennedy, who standing by her daughter's chair at the temple services a week later told the congregation, "Sister Aimee is dead. Whatever you read in the newspapers, unless it is about the finding of the body, do not be alarmed."

"Sister is with Jesus," the congregation responded in unison. "Pray for her." Bible School students, 300 strong, chanted, "O Sea, give up thy dead! O thou mighty waves of the ocean, send us a message from the beloved dead! . . . O God, be with Sister McPherson!"

Sleuthing reporters dug up the name of Kenneth G. Ormiston, who had earlier been chief engineer of the temple's radio station. He was a pleasant man, lively, entertaining, witty. Aimee found him fun to be with, a welcome relief from stuffy temple duties. In the radio room, they often laughed and joked together. Even during temple services Aimee talked with Ormiston over the pulpit intercom, giggling girlishly at his comments. Temple acoustics were such that these exchanges could be heard in the balcony. When Mother Kennedy's warnings failed to stop the chatter, she sought to get Ormiston to leave. After all he had a wife. And gossip and rumors had to

be squelched before they started. At length, in January 1926, Aimee set off on a three-month tour of the Holy Land. At the same time Ormiston quit his radio job and left town.

Suddenly in late May, nine days after Aimee vanished, Ormiston reappeared in Los Angeles. He offered his help to Mother Kennedy, who declined it, and to the police. The latter, after lengthy interrogation, concluded that Ormiston had no information that would help illuminate the disappearance. Once more he dropped out of sight.

On June 20, a month after Aimee vanished, the temple held an elaborate memorial service for the departed leader. Mother Kennedy choking back tears, spoke somberly to the faithful: "We do not believe that Sister's body will ever be recovered. Her young body was too precious to Jesus." Temple collection plates that day yielded \$40,000, according to newspaper stories. Mother Kennedy counted it at \$34,910.

Two days later Mrs. Kennedy received a letter signed "Avengers," responding to her earlier reward offer. The letter, written in curious, rambling style, said Aimee was still alive, would not be harmed if a \$500,000 ransom were forthcoming. If not, she would be sold into prostitution in Mexico. To reinforce its point, the note enclosed a lock of dirty auburn hair resembling Aimee's.

That same morning (June 22) Los Angeles Detective Herman Cline arrived at the temple parsonage and gave Mother Kennedy the startling news that Aimee had been found alive in Douglas, Ariz. Within minutes the telephone rang. As Mrs. Kennedy raised the receiver, across the wire came Aimee's clear voice gushing a torrent of excited words. "Don't talk," her mother broke in, cautioning that others were listening and adding she would come to Douglas immediately.

So Mother Kennedy packed up the children, Roberta and Rolf, and caught the next train to Arizona, a pack of newsmen and investigators tagging along. At Calumet Hospital in Douglas mother and daughter had a tearful but happy reunion with much hugging, exclaiming, chatting. For her mother Aimee repeated the account of her disappearance that she had already related to local police and reporters.

It ran this way: On May 18 after emerging from her swim on Ocean Park Beach she had been called by a large, dark-haired woman to come to pray for a sick child in a car waiting nearby. At the car there was no child, but Aimee was shoved into the back seat and chloroformed. A blanket, thrown over her, concealed her from outsiders' eyes. After hours of driving in the car, when she came to, she found herself in a two-story house that she believed was in Mexicali. But since she was tied and kept inside the shade-drawn house she could not be sure of the location.

One of her abductors, called Steve, told her she was being held for \$500,000 ransom. Although threatened with being sold into prostitution, she suffered no injury except when

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Steve held a lighted cigar to her finger in an attempt to extract information. Otherwise she was well fed and not abused. After several weeks the kidnapers blindfolded and gagged her for a long distance drive which ended at a shack in the Mexican desert. Here Aimee was closely guarded round the clock, cooped up in a tiny room, given rough food and an army cot to sleep on. One morning when her guard Rose inexplicably left the house, Aimee, though bound hand and foot, managed to roll off the cot and across the floor where she succeeded in cutting her wrist bonds on the sharp edge of an open can.

She climbed through a window and dropped to the ground. "I could hardly stand when I got to my feet," she reported. "I prayed for help, and it came . . . and I started running. I imagine from the position of the sun, this was about 11 o'clock in the morning. It was hot. I stumbled, as I ran, many times. I ran on for four hours. Finally I came to a fence. My hope went up when I finally came to a road."

For a long time she followed the road, sighting no person or dwelling. "Night descended. I was afraid to sleep, but many times I dropped from sheer exhaustion. Big blisters came on my feet and the pain was terrific. I went on and on until I saw a glow in the sky and thought it must be a village or town. It looked like Heaven in the distance. I saw lights flashing. Finally I saw a shadow. Habitation at last! A man came out attracted by the barking of his dogs. He was dressed in BVDs. I begged him to help me."

Shortly she was in the border town of Agua Prieta where Senor Ramon Gonzales, after giving her water, got her across the border into the hospital in neighboring Douglas, Ariz.

There she was taken in tow by nurse Meriba Shinn, who gave her lemonade and got her into bed. Local police officers Bowden and Murchison arrived and questioned her. To him Aimee seemed tired and nervous but spoke clearly and energetically. They noted welts on her wrists which she said were made by the ropes that bound her. They also noted that the clothes she had worn showed not a sign of rips, tears, dirt or perspiration. This they found puzzling for a person having walked 10 hours under the scorching desert sun in temperatures topping 110 degrees. They also noted no particular sunburn on her face. Her shoes, while somewhat worn on the soles, showed practically no scuffs on their sides. The officers, who knew that the terrain through which she walked was rough, rocky, covered with cactus, mesquite and a nasty shrub called catclaw, found this strange. How the clothes could not be torn nor the shoes scuffed mystified the local officers, as it would mystify later investigators.

The next day Aimee was fit enough to leave the hospital. She joined a search party that headed south across the Mexican border to look for the shack where she had been held prisoner. Already a joint American-Mexican posse had combed the area stretching 15 miles east and 10 miles south from Agua Prieta. No such shack as Aimee described could be found. This simply confirmed what old-time ranch hands had already reported about the barren, parched region. There was no such shack. A flicker of doubt crossed the minds of officials.

What the searchers did find was twofold: tire tread marks on a sandy stretch of the dirt road a mile and a half east of Agua Prieta where a car recently had turned around, and farther out a trail of a woman's shoe prints (size 5) leading eastward for a mile, then crossing the road and heading west for a distance toward Agua Prieta. The shoes Aimee had worn fitted the print marks exactly. The shadow of suspicion about Aimee's story darkened.

For three days the search continued. Nothing else turned up. Not a trace of any kidnapers. No other marks. No sign of a shack. Aimee, who had helped for half of the first day's search, was actually of little help.

On June 26 Sister Aimee returned to Los Angeles and a triumphant welcome amid red roses and hallelujahs at Union Station and Angelus Temple where throngs of faithful followers joyfully greeted her as though she was raised from the dead. Three days later a public statement issued by Aimee and her mother assailed skeptics who publicly expressed doubt over her kidnap story. A day later the two women secretly went to Douglas and made their own private search for the desert shack — to no avail.

Within another week Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Asa Keyes called Aimee and Mrs. Kennedy to testify before the grand jury investigating the kidnaping. During the hearings Arizona auto dealer C. A. Pape positively identified Aimee as the woman he had seen in Agua Prieta five days before her reappearance there on June 23. The grand jury failed to indict any kidnapers, whoever they may have been.

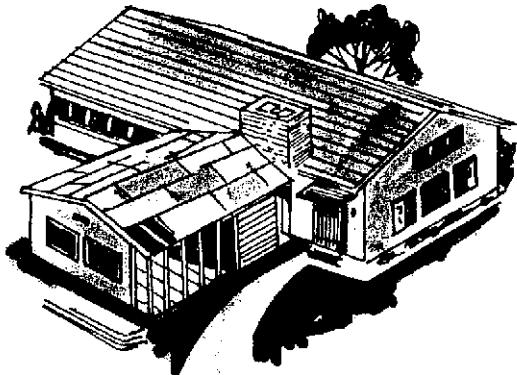
Keyes assigned Los Angeles detectives Joseph Ryan and Capt. Herman Cline to the case. Eagerly they latched on to any clues that surfaced. One clue sent them scurrying north to Carmel by the Sea. There they learned that a man calling himself George McIntire had in mid-May rented a seaside cottage putting down a \$100 deposit. He drove a new blue Chrysler coupe, resembling one owned by Kenneth Ormiston, former temple radio man. Both the bungalow owner, Henry Benedict, and local real estate woman Daisy Bostick immediately identified McIntire as Ormiston when Ryan showed them the latter's photograph. The occupant of the cottage next to Benedict's reported that on May 19 at 4 a.m. (when she got up to feed her two-week-old baby), she saw a man and woman standing in the next door kitchen and was impressed by the woman's "very beautiful hair piled on top of her head," a style Aimee often used.

Owner Benedict had stopped by the morning of May 19 and noticed a woman's green bathing suit hanging on the line. In the backyard "McIntire" paid Benedict the balance of the rent and, as a woman came out of the house, introduced her as his wife. Benedict reported he could not see the woman's face well since she wore dark glasses and a bucket-shaped hat "pulled well down over the back of her neck and eyes." She said only "How do you do" and went back in the house. On May 29 Benedict received a letter postmarked Salinas, typewritten and signed "McIntire," saying the tenants had suddenly been called east to New York and asking for a refund to be mailed care of the Pennsylvania Hotel.

At his cottage Benedict found the tenants

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Aimee

(Continued from page 15)

had left behind numerous articles including a portable radio, some groceries, some Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers, hairpins, a new Bible, a handwritten grocery slip, five books, each marked with a small cross inside the cover. Benedict, however, said he could not identify the woman as Mrs. McPherson. But two local tradesmen who had delivered

wood and groceries identified Aimee as the woman in the cottage who received the deliveries.

Checking out other reports and piecing them together, Ryan and Cline put together this skein of developments: Aimee disappeared from the Ocean Park Beach May 18 about 4 p.m. At Benedict cottage at 4 a.m. May 19,

a man and woman arrived (Ocean Park to Carmel is about a 12-hour drive). Newspaper and radio reports on May 26 announced that Ormiston was being sought for questioning (the Carmel cottage had a radio).

On May 27 Ormiston appeared in Los Angeles and talked with detectives (it's a overnight train ride from Northern California to Los Angeles). On May 28-30 the St. Mark Hotel (Oakland) register showed a "K. Gladstone" was registered there. On May 29 Ormiston had reclaimed his blue Chrysler at Highway Garage in Salinas. On May 28 an attendant in Salinas reported putting gas in the blue Chrysler occupied by a man (thought to be Ormiston) and a woman, not identified. A hotel clerk in San Luis Obispo (south from Salinas) revealed that shortly after dawn on May 29 a "Frank Gibson" registered with a woman companion and checked out that

Did the evidence go down the toilet?

evening. About 11 p.m. on May 29 an enterprising local reporter, Wallace Moore, had stopped the blue Chrysler on the northern outskirts of Santa Barbara. He positively identified Ormiston as the driver and was certain that the woman with him, whom he could not see well, was Aimee. (Later he would be not so sure, saying the light was bad and the woman kept her face turned away.)

Ryan and Cline returned to Los Angeles convinced they had a strong case. At Angelus Temple Sister Aimee, who in dramatizing her persecutions as a Christian martyr being tormented by devilish officials, had won the full backing of her congregation, now refused to be fingerprinted (for comparison with prints on articles from the cottage) or to give handwriting samples (for comparison with the grocery slip writing).

From this point on, despite numerous promising leads that cropped up, the case disintegrated into a comic opera shambles. A mystery witness, Lorraine Wiseman, appeared to inform Dist. Atty. Keyes that her sister from Chicago was the woman who had stayed with Ormiston in the Carmel cottage. Later she would repudiate her own account saying she had been paid by Aimee and Mrs. Kennedy to fabricate the story. (Still later she was arrested on a bad check charge.)

During subsequent grand jury hearings Detective Ryan was suddenly dismissed from the case when the grocery slip evidence, thought to be in Aimee's handwriting, mysteriously disappeared. A juror was suspected of having taken it to a courthouse bathroom with her and flushed it down the toilet. Several weeks later Detective Cline, after arrest for drunken driving, was suspended from duty. The Carmel witnesses proved less certain on the stand in identifying Aimee as Ormiston's companion at the cottage, as did Santa Barbara reporter Moore. Ironically Benedict, the cottage owner, died of a heart attack in Carmel a short time later.

Toward the end of the hearings sensational new evidence appeared in the form of a blue

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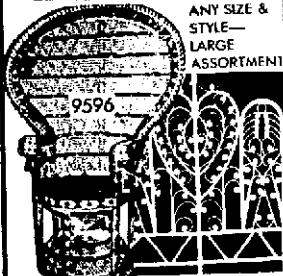
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steamer trunk containing a woman's clothes. Earlier the trunk had been shipped from Los Angeles to Florida and then to New York for a "Ralph Stringer" at the Cumberland Hotel. After he had checked out, "Stringer" was firmly identified as Ormiston, and the hotel forwarded the trunk to D. A. Keyes. Its contents, revealed melodramatically in court, turned out to be gowns, dresses, negligees, custommade shoes from a Los Angeles shop frequently patronized by Aimee — all in Aimee's sizes and two dresses bearing the mark of a Glendale Boulevard dry cleaning shop near the temple. Aimee scoffed that such articles must have belonged to "a circus performer." But the court was impressed.

On Nov. 3 the judge ruled that four persons — Aimee McPherson, Mrs. Kennedy, Ormiston and Mrs. Wiseman — should be held for trial. Upon hearing these words, an ill Aimee, who had been carried into court in a chair, leaped to her feet indignantly protesting her innocence. Shortly she would demand a speedy trial to provide her "absolute vindication."

In early December Ormiston's blue Chrysler was discovered parked in an Oakland garage. A week later Ormiston himself was arrested in Chicago and escorted to Los Angeles, where he was formally charged and held for trial. After release on bond, Ormiston ridiculed all attempts to associate him with Aimee in the Carmel cottage. He freely admitted to having been there, denied Aimee's presence and said that out of gallantry for his lady companion's reputation he could not name her.

All through December pressures mounted on D. A. Keyes from all sides. The city's federation of churches called for a speedy trial to determine whether a "terrible" crime against Mrs. McPherson had been committed or whether the whole episode was "a fraud and hoax." Others in the community thought Aimee had suffered enough public humiliation, demanded that the case be dropped.

On Jan. 10, 1927, the last designated by the judge to begin the trial, a haggard, harassed Keyes appeared in court. He stated forthrightly that the evidence had become so garbled and snarled in contradictions, deceptions and rebuttals from many witnesses that the case could no longer be prosecuted "with honor and with any reasonable hope of success." He requested that the court quash the charges, though he held no brief for Aimee, adding that, "The fact that this defendant fabricated a kidnapping story, or that she spent time at Carmel, are not in themselves offenses of which this court can entertain jurisdiction. Reputable witnesses have testified sufficiently concerning both the Carmel incident and the return of Mrs. McPherson from her so-called kidnapping adventure to be judged by the only court of her jurisdiction — the court of public opinion." The judge granted the request. The case was dropped and defendants discharged.

In its aftermath the case slipped quickly from the banner headlines of the newspapers, whose circulation dropped back to normal levels. The troubled district attorney resumed prosecuting more prosaic cases. Ormiston, divorced from his wife, disappeared from public view. Sister Aimee, after a triumphant preaching "tour of vindication" through the east, returned to the temple where she drew even larger audiences. Today, almost a half century later, the mystery of her disappearance from the sea to the desert remains still unsolved. □

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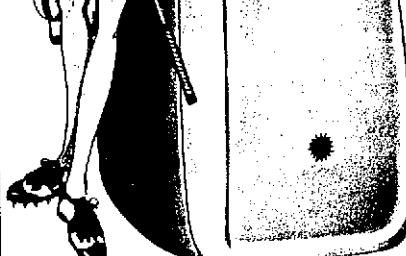
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Surfing

By JOANNE NORRIS

It's a world of the individual. No one depends on anyone but himself.

"It's just you and the waves, you and your board," says a man who has been part of the surfing scene for more than 40 years.

A rage in 1960, it's no longer so trendy today. Tennis is the fad sport now. But the number of people who still think surfing is greater than girls, more soaring than cycling, more appetizing than a salad of bean sprouts and alfalfa is large enough to jam the beaches and fill the water with bobbling wet suits on any nice day, and many that would have to be rated lousy.

As you leave Long Beach and head toward Huntington Beach, the area's surfing mecca, the highway is lined with cars, many of them the vans surfers prefer for carrying their boards, themselves and their friends. Even before school was out last June there was a gang. And the closer to Huntington the heavier the snake of autos becomes.

Out in the water, still blurred by fog and chilly from the night's shadows, are dark blobs, the suited surfers looking like seagoing creatures — seals and sea lions at play. The black figures are heavily clustered on either side of the Huntington Pier whose very pilings have helped make the stretch a surfer's dream. The large pilings cause a flow of sand up and around, and this flow has molded the sandbars against which the good waves — the really choice ones — form.

The thick pilings also helped create the beach, explains George Farquhar, a surfer since 1927 and managing editor and co-publisher of Huntington Beach's weekly News.

When Farquhar arrived in Huntington Beach, surfing spots were selected by how many good-looking chicks hung out there, a criterion not ignored today. Huntington in the 20s wasn't the "in" spot particularly. In fact, Newport Harbor was better. "It was a helluva surfing spot," Farquhar recalls. The old mouth of the Santa Ana River was shifted later by development.



Cynthia Buzzard is one of a small group of serious women surfers.



George Farquhar, 60, has been surfing on and off since 1927.

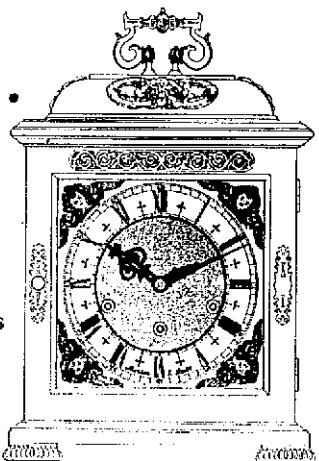
PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

No longer a fad but still a sport for the individual

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Surfing

(Continued from page 18)

In the late 20s and early 30s, surfers made their own boards. Farquhar made his first one when he was a high school sophomore, and the end product, laminated balsam and redwood, was heavier than he was. He weighed 75 pounds and the board 80. "I couldn't even lift it," he says. But he dragged it dutifully into the ocean and learned to surf by watching the other guys. There were no rudders or skegs on the boards of that era, and they were not only cumbersome but hard to direct.

Not long after that, Farquhar just gave up on boards altogether. He's a slight man still, so he took to belly boards and body surfing. It wasn't until 10 years ago, when he was 50, that he got one of the new light boards and stood up again.

Now, with a job he can leave from time to time, he surfs three to seven times a week. If you drop in at the News office on Main Street, you are apt to find him with wet hair hanging down his forehead.

Like almost everybody else, he surfs year around, but when he first moved into Huntington with his father, who bought the newspaper, and two brothers, there wasn't much surfing done in winter.

The wet suit, water gear that comes in a variety of styles, is what made surfing possible during any weather. The suits, from just jacket sleeves and vests to Long Johns (overalls without sleeves), Short Johns and short spring suits, are not cheap, ranging from about \$16 for the vests to about \$50 and up for the full suits. But they have made the sport more popular, as has the light foam board with its

resin covering. (The new short boards sell for around \$90 and the longer ones up to \$185 or so.) Unlike the old laminated boards, the foam ones don't soak up water when "dinged," surfer's parlance for knicked.

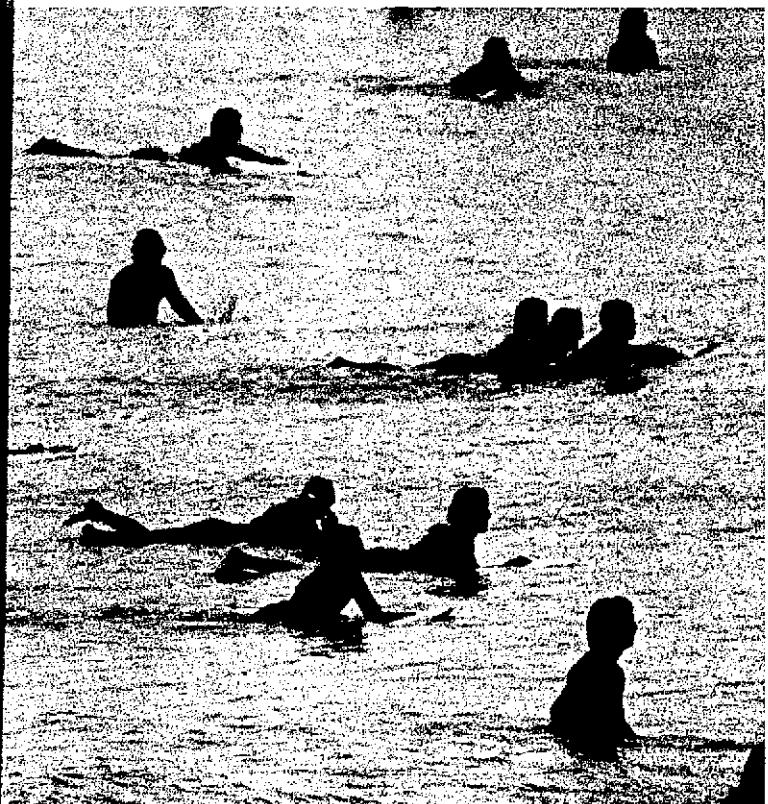
Before World War II surfing was primitive. There were swim fins in the late 30s, but they weren't anything special. During the war, with the development of underwater demolition teams, came better fins, the wet suit and the use of foam. Some of that foam was converted into boards, and surfing climbed out of the Stone Age and started building up to a craze.

About 1960 everybody from 15 to 30 surfed, or pretended he did, and the surf bunny, who sat on the beach and looked beautiful while she got a tan and combed her long (usually blonde) hair, was the groupie of the day.

A new language developed. Some of it like *surf's up* and *hang 10* has been incorporated into conversation and commerce (The Hang 10 sports clothes line) to such an extent no one remembers it was once esoteric.

Taking gas, another term for wiping out; *stoked*, turned on; *pearling*, when the nose of the board goes under; *kuk*, a novice; *gremmie*, a very young novice; *hodad* or *highway surfer*, a phony; *fanny dippers*, people who swim instead of surf; *really bitchin'*, great; are still around. But the wooden station wagons, the woodys, are a thing of the past.

In the 60s just having a surf board atop your car was in itself a status thing, says surfer Cynthia Buzzard of Long Beach. Her older sister, who was into surfing then, drove her to



school with a board on the car. "It was a big deal."

Farquhar thinks surfers were more inclined to be beach bums in those days, batting around doing nothing but riding the waves. Today's surfers, except the ones still in school, usually work in the surf shops where the boards are made or sold or where the clothes and other accouterments are available. Others staff the health food bars or restaurants, still the favorite gustatory haunts of the surfing crowd.

Although youth is still breaking away from the establishment, Farquhar says young people are facing reality more in the 70s. They are producing, not just bumming, and are taking a more practical look at life.

"I live and sit in a goldfish bowl," he continues. "And I see them all." (Indeed, as he has a late lunch on Main Street, a number of young surfers and surf bunnies give a greeting as they go by.) "You still have your characters who like to get out there and scream and yell — but they are maybe one per cent."

Surfing is done more by the real aficionados now, he adds. Even the competition is down played by some of them.

"There are surfers who compete and surfers who just like to surf," says Jeff Bernarbe, 23, who recently dropped out of Long Beach State University and is working in one of the Huntington Beach surf shops. He leaves little doubt which of the two he prefers.

Jeff, like Cynthia Buzzard, grew up in Long Beach and took to the waves when he was a

kid. "During high school I surfed more than I was in school," he says.

Surfing is still very important to him although he sometimes goes two to three months without doing it. It's a strong feeling—a life focus—that's hard for him to put in words.

Cynthia Buzzard, also 23, is truly a member of a minority in surfing circles. Although dozens of young women are caught up in the surfing scene, not many are serious surfers themselves.

Says Farquhar, "Women don't surf because they frighten easily, they don't want to get their hair wet and they don't like cold water. They say, 'I think I'll go to shore where I'll be treated like a woman' because they aren't treated that way by the waves," he adds with a feminist-be-damned attitude.

Miss Buzzard doesn't fit this description. But she knows the attitude. In fact, she and some of her friends occasionally have fun with groups of male surfers, who almost inevitably fail to take them seriously. After receiving a lot of advice, Cynthia takes off. "And are they surprised," says a friend and former roommate.

Cynthia admits surfing takes strength and courage. "It can be dangerous." The waves are rough and flying boards a hazard.

Because there are so few of them, girl surfers develop a lot of camaraderie, she explains. They often surf together although she says surfing is a great way "to meet men." And the men they meet are attractive.

"Men who surf have the best-looking physiques because they take good care of them-

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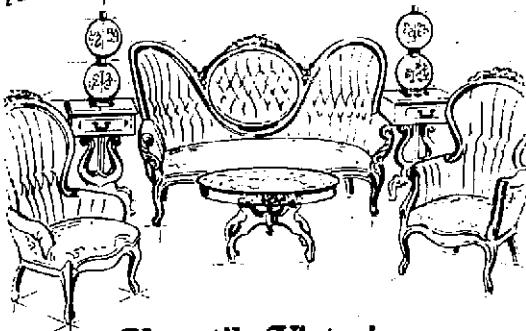
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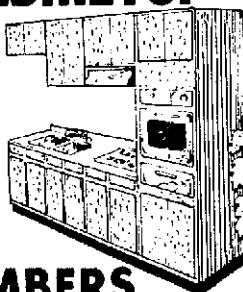
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Surfing

(Continued from page 22)

selves," she says, "Of course, there are a lot of dopers too."

Miss Buzzard also has seen surfing change a lot in the 10 years that she's been into it. "You used to buy boards according to your height like skis. But like skis they are getting shorter." The shorter boards are less stable but faster, she says.

One advantage for her is that surfers don't knee paddle with the shorter boards and she's gotten rid of the calcium deposits, surf knots, she used to have on her knees.

Among her favorite surfing spots is the present Santa Ana River mouth, redirected from its original spot, and the mouth of the jetty in Seal Beach. She also likes Huntington, Newport Pier and Laguna. San Diego is good and Baja even better. Another good spot is from Point Conception south for about 10 miles. The McAllister Ranch area north of Santa Barbara between Gaviota and Jalama, is the best place she's ever surfed.

Surfing is done as far north as Santa Cruz. As a matter of fact, the whole Southern California coast has been wild with surfers since the Gidget movies when Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello set everybody off in search of the perfect wave.

And nearly every surfer complains about the same thing: the cancer of civilization crowding in on them. They feel pushed and they don't like it. That's why Baja has so much appeal, although it's getting popular too. Restrictions, regulations, the concessions to development, all make the surfer's hackles rise.

George Farquhar and a committee of Huntington Beach surfing buffs petitioned the City of Huntington Beach a couple of years ago to abandon the surfing restrictions imposed be-

tween 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Now, under a rule modification, the lifeguard on duty decides when people may surf. If surfers outnumber swimmers, the surfers prevail. Restrictions elsewhere vary from place to place.

Parking fees and parking tickets are other irritants surfers find hard to accept. They are just not part of the freedom that is surfing.

The surfing community around Huntington Beach is close knit. Its members see each other a lot at night, Bernarbe says. They have frequent parties, but not often big ones with outsiders.

In fact, outsiders are just that — out. Bernarbe wrote a sociology paper on the surfing culture, who is admitted and how. A must for entree is the ability to surf well, he says. If people can do that and are unobtrusive, they will usually be accepted.

If on the other hand, they come on too strong in their Hawaiian shirts and mirror sunglasses, they'll be shunned.

The regular crowd chafes under the annual influx of vagabond surfers. Bernarbe refers to them as "people from San Bernardino," although they may come from any place. Kuks are treated to the hard sell. "We get even by selling them stuff," he says.

There are plenty of stores around for this purpose. Up and down PCH and Main Street especially. Egg Heaven, Capri Cocktails and El Don Liquor store are the only nonsurfing places in the block of PCH between Fifth and Main. Infinity Surfboards, the Greek Surf Shop, Jack's Surfboards, Petrillo Handcrafted Surfboards all are there.

Along Main are Wild Oats, the Good Earth and Gospel Swamp for food; the Great Music Revival is there as is Viva la Difference custom bikinis. Back a block, next door to the



Greyhound Station, is the Ambrosiac health food restaurant which features, among other things, Possum Pie for \$2.25. It's a medley of baked broccoli, tomatoes, raisins, cheese and butternut squash over brown rice. Serenity dessert (75 cents) is composed of almonds, figs, dates, apples, rice, cream cheese, sour cream, yogurt, honey and black cherry kefir.

The Surf Theater on Fifth Street, naturally, shows surfing movies, often featured with a nonsurfing film of some kind. *Pacific Vibrations* shared the bill with *Concert for Bangladesh*. Surfers do like surfing movies even the Funicello-Avalon beach party flicks. They like the sport so well, they tolerate these films, although they prefer the serious ones, of course.

The surfing community has spawned a religious house in its midst. Philadelphia House, named for the Church of Philadelphia in the Book of Revelations, sits among the surfing shops on PCH.

Although the 20 residents (most from 19 to 25) mingle with the surfers, they usually are too busy for much time in the water, says Elder Sam Steele, a graduate of Long Beach State University and a former psychiatric social worker.

Operated under the auspices of Santa Ana's Calvary Chapel, Philadelphia House has about half men and half women who have either been referred there by Calvary Chapel or by friends and some who have dropped in off the street.

Steele emphasizes it's not a flop house, but a serious ministry with a highly structured daily program of work, study and prayer. The men work outside and turn over their pay checks to the house. Women have a choice:

They may either take a job or do the house-keeping chores within the two-story home. Late afternoons are spent studying religious tapes. A lot of time is spent in prayer, says the evangelistic Steele.

Steele looks like a surfer with the same golden tan and healthy good looks so many have. The surfing life obviously is good physically as well as spiritually.

"The ocean has been very good to me," says Farquhar, who has a 133/80 blood pressure. "Physically and mentally, it has kept me healthy and sharp. As a body conditioner, it's No. 1 because it exercises all parts of the body gently."

"Another thing I do (besides surf) is to take an occasional swallow of ocean water. It has natural iodine, you know."

He also is a health food fan. He begins each day with two glasses of freshly squeezed orange juice and a breakfast of rolled oats, wheat germ, honey and half of an avocado.

The mental relaxation surfing provides is an additional help in the blood pressure department.

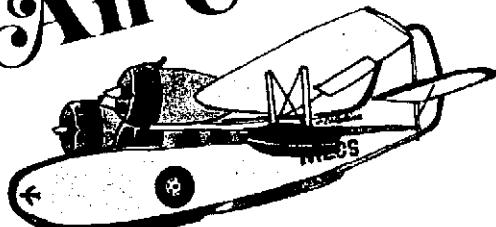
"When you're sitting out there waiting for a wave," he says, "you're not worrying about business or taxes."

That perfect wave surfers wait for is one that curves over the back so they're in a tube but can always see an open door, a way out. There must be a challenge to it, a touch-and-go situation.

"A good wave," says Cynthia Buzzard, "can make your whole day. If you surf in the morning, the rest of your day is just fantastic. It feels good."

Joanne Norris is associate editor of *Southland Sunday*.

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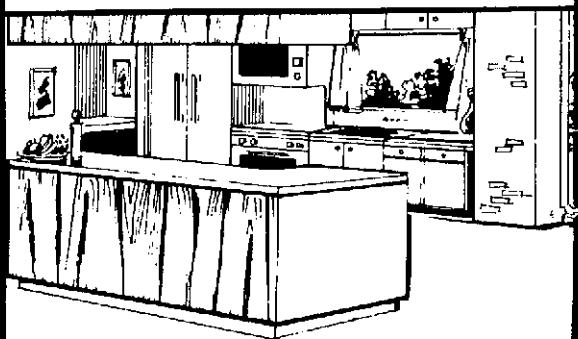
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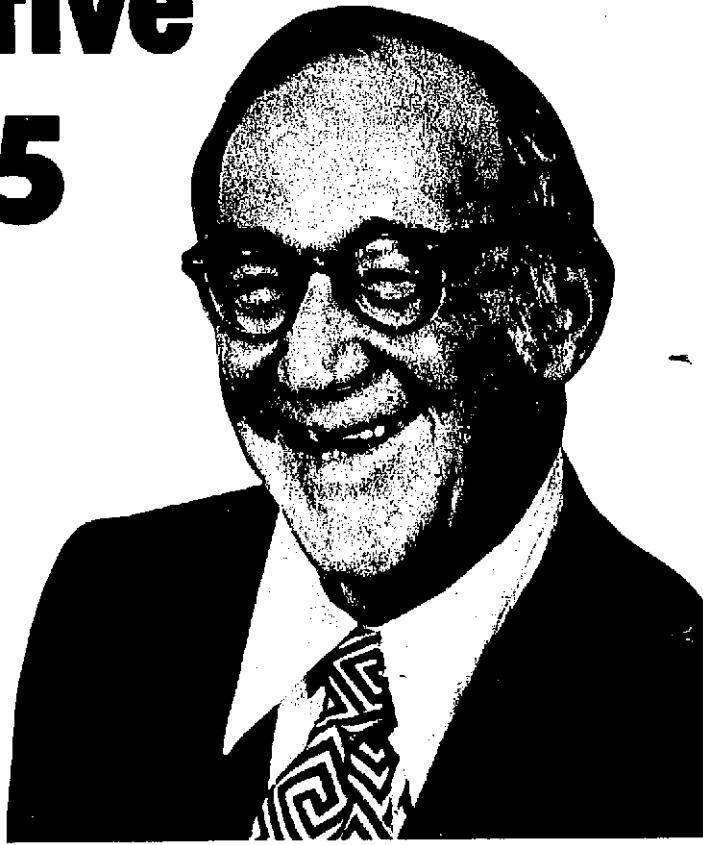
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Benny Goodman

takes five at 65

BY KAY HOLMES



Benny Goodman doesn't like to talk about himself. In fact he is about as gossipy as a clam.

It's not that he's shy exactly. Anyone who has had a film made of his life, cooperated on several television specials and endured endless interviews is not a raving recluse.

It's just that he doesn't see anything — well — fascinating in it all.

Let others pour on the superlatives like Living Legend, King of Swing, International Ambassador with a Clarinet. He just laughs and shrugs and goes on doing what he's always done, namely playing the clarinet and digging it quietly.

Benny Goodman is a man of no pretension. He enjoys his success to be sure and the penthouse in New York and the antique-filled, country home in Connecticut it brought him. But somehow you feel that if it were all blown away tomorrow, Benny Goodman's self-image would not be altered.

He is, he says, a man who has done his thing to the best of his ability and there he rests his case. He admires people, like good carpenters, who have done the same.

Kay Holmes is a freelance writer who lives in New York City.

We met in the pouring rain at his white frame, 200-year-old home outside Stamford, Conn. He produced an umbrella and led the way quickly through the beautiful garden his wife nurtures, past the swimming pool, to his sound-wired studio.

He spends a lot of time in that studio, which was once a schoolhouse and still has its original beams and floor.

It's a comfortable place with lots of warm wood about, nary a strident chord or color. There's a grand piano in the corner, a semi-circular sofa in another, a leather chair, a rocking chair and two antique chests, one of which houses his stereo. And of course his clarinet, polished even in repose, and a music stand.

Anyone looking for The Great Benny Goodman would be amused by this place. There are few books, records or memorabilia about. He has drawers full of awards and tributes and that's exactly where he keeps them. The only thing which he pointed out as a treasure, apart from his seven-year-old clarinet, was a bound book of instruction, which belonged to his first and only music teacher, Franz Schoepp.

Inside the book was an inscription, which Goodman showed, saying, "I'm an old sentimental slob."

The inscription read:

This book belonged to my first teacher Franz Schoepp. In the year 1919 when I studied with him he was 70-years-old and I was 10. These studies went on intermittently for about two years and that was the extent of my formal music education. At this time despite my extreme youth I was already making personal appearances playing jazz which was my first love, although this was obviously frowned on by Mr. Schoepp.

About 1950 one of Mr. Schoepp's grandsons presented this book to me saying his grandfather wanted me to have it. To this day this method by Carl Baermann remains one of the definitive instruction books for all clarinetists. Looking back over the years I honestly believe that had it not been for these lessons I would have never been attracted to classical literature many years later.

Benny Goodman 1966

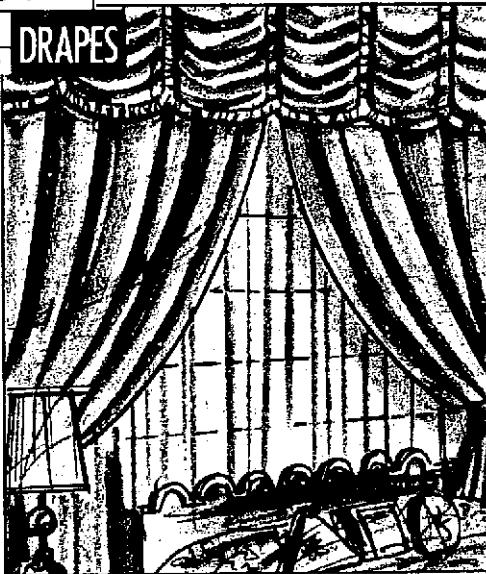
As he put the book fondly back in place, I asked him what he had done with his old clarinet. "I gave it to some school or other," he said.

No, he is not a saver.

"I don't go in for treasures," he said. "The only reason I like antiques is because of the



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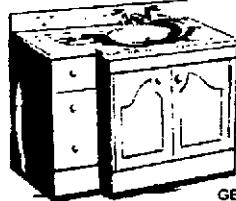
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Goodman

(Continued from page 25)

craftsmanship." Not, he implied, because they were old and valuable.

Craftsmanship is a quality which he very much admires. In everything including music. And that determination to get it right — every time — made him a legendary figure in both jazz and classical music.

It also earned him a reputation as a notorious disciplinarian. From the time the first Benny Goodman Band was formed in 1934, musicians remember well the endless hours of rehearsal and the ominous glare of B.G. when a clinker spoiled a passage. That glare is known in legend as the Goodman Ray.

"If you're interested in music, you can't stop around," says Benny Goodman.

But he's never thought of himself as a disciplinarian. "If somebody gets a reputation as being a disciplinarian in the music business I think it's rather slanted. What is the norm? To be undisciplined? I don't think so."

"I think you have to pay attention to details in any endeavor. If you want to get something done properly, then it's time consuming.

"There were no rules in the band. Certain things were just understood. If I called a rehearsal at 10 in the morning I expected everyone to be there. I didn't expect them to arrive at 10:30 or 11."

Other musicians have said that Benny Goodman practiced 15 times more than the whole band combined. And even today, at 65, he admits he's pretty strict with himself.

He gets up at 6:30 each morning and after a healthy breakfast, he goes to his studio to practice.

"I don't practice as much as I used to," he said. "But I like to practice each morning unless I'm going into New York for business. Classical music keeps me in shape mentally and physically. Jazz comes to me like second nature.

"You hear about jazz musicians who want to go out and jam all the time. That's practice really. You can do that yourself if you discipline yourself. If you practice, practice as if you're on the stage. Give as much as you can right here, right during practice. I like to play when I play."

After he has practiced, Benny Goodman goes for a swim, at home during the warm weather, at the YMCA or any other place he can find a warm pool in the winter. He likes to go for walks in the country. But mostly, he said, he "just keeps busy doing nothing."

Which is rather hard to believe. Particularly as a little bit later he said the band was "always on tour."

Next week he would be going to Boston to play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he had two benefit concerts coming up ("Yeah, I'm a do-gooder") and he will be giving several concerts this summer including one at Detroit's Meadowbrook.

"We've played more in the last year or two than we have in many, many years."

Benny Goodman has not been surprised by the revival of swing and that sweet, subtle, chamber music jazz which is his hallmark.

But he was kind of delighted to see the teen-age sons and daughters of his old fans liking the sound just as much as their parents, when he played at New York's prestigious Rainbow Grill.

He bridged the generation gap again this summer with a concert in Central Park.

Unfortunately, Benny Goodman is not one for long, droll reminiscences. He tends to think that what you've done today is more important than what you did yesterday or years earlier.

And if he's prodded he says, "As you can see, I'm not very forthright. I'm not outgoing when it comes to speaking about myself. What are you going to do? Brag about yourself? Tell all the nice things you've done or all the hasty things you've done?"

"I like to be objective and it's hard to be objective about yourself. I was supposed to be an autobiography for someone. I finally had to give the whole damn thing up. Some people love to talk about themselves but I'm not one of them."

He is a very private person. Getting him to talk about himself is like persuading an oyster to part with its pearl. With a bit of coaxing he didn't tell all — but he did throw out a few choice morsels.

Born Benjamin David Goodman, the eighth of 11 children to an immigrant family in Chicago, he never decided to play the clarinet. It just happened.

If he'd been 20 pounds heavier and two inches taller at the age of nine, the world might have known him as a tuba or trumpet player. For he was loaned his first clarinet from a synagogue in Chicago and preference was given in order of size and age.

Benny and two older brothers went to the synagogue to get their instruments. Harry, the

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oldest and biggest, got a tuba; Freddie got a trumpet; Benny, youngest and smallest, got third choice, a clarinet.

"I seemed to have accepted the clarinet as part of my life from the moment it was put into my hands and I popped it into my mouth," he said.

"As soon as my father thought I showed some promise, he sent me to an old German teacher named Franz Schoepp, who was a rigid classical disciplinarian.

"When I was 10 years old I played a Haydn transcription in a small concert with a little girl accompanying me on the piano. About the same time, I made my first appearance at the Central Park Theater doing a take-off on Ted Lewis playing When My Baby Smiles At Me.

Thus began his schizophrenic career — one in which he excelled in both jazz and classical music.

His first job as a clarinetist was aboard a Lake Michigan excursion ship. It was there that trumpeter Bix Beiderbecke, mistaking the lad wearing spectacles and knee pants for a meddlesome brat fooling with the band's instruments, threatened to pull his ears if he didn't go back to his mama.

At 16 he was famous and Ben Pollack sent for him to join his band in Los Angeles. While he was with Ben Pollack another young, aspiring musician, Glenn Miller, joined the orchestra and the two became buddies.

"We spent a lot of time together as youngsters," Benny Goodman recalled. "We went on dates together, we went to ballgames together, we played touch football together. And we lived together when we first came to New York."

That was when Goodman was 20. "We both did freelance work, as sidemen for radio and records. Glenn and I did some recording together."

Goodman also lived with Jimmy Dorsey at one time in New York. "We made a pact — first one to the phone gets the job."

He speaks of the legendary figures with a good deal of fondness. He said Louie Armstrong was the greatest instrumentalist, Duke Ellington was more of a composer, Miller was known for his arrangements and Dorsey was a good instrumentalist.

He was closer to Miller than any of the others. "I gave him the money to get married," he said with a chuckle. "I'd forgot-

ten about it until many years later when Glenn became famous and he said, 'Here's the money I owe you.' I didn't know what money he was talking about. I'd forgotten about it completely."

Benny Goodman's own fortunes were made one night in 1935 when his band played at the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles. They were at the end of a disastrous cross-country tour and their spirits couldn't have been lower. The management would have cancelled the performance if it had been able to.

Instead of bombing as expected, Benny Goodman's Band gave birth to the Swing Era that night. The crowds stopped dancing and flocked to the bandstand, listening to the B.G. sound and they cheered.

The same year Goodman introduced a new dimension to swing in the form of subtle chamber jazz played by the first Benny Goodman Trio: Goodman on clarinet, Teddy Wilson on piano and Gene Krupa on drums. The trio became a quartet in 1936 with the addition of Lionel Hampton on vibraphone.

With his trio and then his quartet, Benny Goodman quietly, naturally integrated jazz. Before then black and white musicians had never appeared in engagements together, although they had recorded together.

"It seemed so natural that we didn't have any problem. We even played in Dallas. I guess there was a reaction, some managers were watchful in the beginning, but there wasn't much because we weren't uncomfortable. We were so busy doing what we were doing — playing.

"Frankly we didn't go down to have a confrontation. We told the managers what we were bringing and if that wasn't all right we wouldn't go. We didn't miss any places. Of course in those days they had different rules. Blacks had to stay in different hotels. The most important thing to us was playing."

In his book *Really The Blues*, Mezz Mezzrow said that the whites who excelled in jazz were members of minority groups themselves. But Benny Goodman doesn't agree.

"Bix Beiderbecke was one of the great players and he was a WASP," he said. "I don't think there's too much in that theory myself. I suppose if someone comes from a minority and works hard to get some place

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29 Years
in Long Beach

Goodman

(Continued from page 27)

He assumed a new role in the 1960s—international ambassador with clarinet

you can say that's the reason, but I don't think so.

"As a rule I don't think great artists come from the establishment, but if they do I don't think it has any bearing on how successful they are."

Whatever the reason for his success, Benny Goodman speaks fondly of Detroit in those years of swing. "It was a great mecca in those days. I remember driving all night once to hear Bix Beiderbecke at the Graystone Ballroom. Some of the great jazz musicians have come from Detroit; Ordell Gray was one.

"There was a great spirit in those days—and there were all the lakes around Detroit with ballrooms. Come to think of it there used to be a great clarinet repairman in Detroit."

An unprecedented jazz concert in Carnegie Hall in 1938 marked the zenith of his early career. The concert has been immortalized in records that have grossed more than a million dollars in sales.

In 1940 he demonstrated his right to play in Carnegie Hall as a concert artist when he commissioned a Bartok work entitled *Contrasts* and recorded it for Columbia.

He commissioned clarinet concertos by Aaron Copland and Paul Hindemith and performed them and works by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and other masters with leading symphony orchestras and chamber groups.

He spent two years in Hollywood in the early 40s and starred in films such as *The Powers Girl*, *Stage Door Canteen*, and *The Gang's All Here*. All of which he'd rather forget.

"I hated it," he said. "I did it with the expectation that it might be fun but it wasn't. But you got paid pretty well." And he had been married in 1942 to Alice Hammond Duckworth. A year later their daughter Rachel was born; Benjie was born in 1946.

"It just wasn't the media for music. We added something to the box office but I don't think they were particularly interested in the music. I rather disliked living in California. I prefer the East, it's as simple as that."

Nor did he have any kind words for *The Benny Goodman Story* made in 1955. "It stinks. The story was rather nebulous, I don't think it meant anything and the actors weren't any good."

"I didn't have anything to do with it really. I played the music but that was it. What did I know about making movies? I left it to the experts. Some things just don't work out like you'd like them to."

But a lot of things have worked out for Benny Goodman. In the 60s he assumed a new role—that of International Ambassador with a Clarinet—and he excelled at it.

He talked about his tour of the Soviet Union in 1962 with a lot of enthusiasm.

"It was fascinating for me. My parents came from Russia so there was a familiarity about it or at least you imagined a familiarity. There was an excellent reaction to our music. Although they weren't allowed to listen to jazz, they had smuggled it in."

"At first people were suspicious of us. They thought we were spies. Probably every place we stayed was bugged. But when they found out there wasn't anything we wanted, they warmed up. I used to take my guides with me for a walk."

Benny Goodman met and liked Nikita Krushchev. "He was a straightforward person. I thought he was a nice guy but you couldn't say that at the time. OK, so he didn't like the boom-boom of jazz. Eisenhower didn't like jazz either. He liked *Home, Home on the Range*.

"When Krushchev said he didn't like jazz, I said that's your privilege. But you've got to let people play it. Artists have to be allowed to work at their art, otherwise you wouldn't have a Pushkin Museum."

On another tour Benny Goodman jammed with the King of Thailand, King Phumiphol Aduljej.

"He'd gone to school in the States so it wasn't as if he was brought up in a cocoon. He played the alto saxophone and for a King, he was pretty good."

Benny Goodman laughed heartily when he remembered calling a rehearsal in Thailand and someone protested. "But we're supposed to be playing with the King."

"Screw the King," I said, "We're going to have a rehearsal!"

When the King came to the U.S. a few years later, Benny Goodman threw a party for him at his penthouse in New York. "He played and we all had a good time. There was a certain amount of protocol but it wasn't all that formal. I think during the evening, while he was playing, someone even said, 'Hey, King, what's next?'"

Once he got started, Benny Goodman didn't seem to mind all that talking. And he said with a triumphant twinkle in his eye, "See, I'm giving out like a sieve."

He consistently fenced abstract questions; for instance, what delights you? "Being able to get up in the morning." What would you like to change? "It's too late now." What is your philosophy? "I don't know how things add up, I'm still counting."

But he said it all good-humoredly with a smile or a chuckle and playful, impish eye.

He has, he says, a very close family, "judging from the telephone bills." Rachel lives in Sacramento, is married and is working on a Ph.D. in English literature. His younger daughter, Benjie, is an artist and lives in Paris.

He said the picture behind me was one of Benjie's. When I said it was good, he said, "Hmmm" noncommittally.

Benny Goodman has never been a night owl. Even when he played in ballrooms across the country, if he finished at 1 a.m. he was in bed by 2.

Now he doesn't have the slightest desire to seek entertainment outside his home. Not even an evening of jazz.

"I don't listen to the big bands much," he said. "You have to stay up too late and I don't

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like to stay up that late."

Consequently he didn't have any comments on big bands playing today such as Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, Woody Hermann, Buddy Rich or Don Ellis.

"I sound as if I hate music. I like to listen to it. But you can't be comfortable listening to music these days. People are playing in huge goddamn places with too many people around. Oh well, that's me squawking again. If you really wanted to hear music you'd go anywhere."

Although he hasn't been to a movie in years, he did venture out to see *The Sting*. He pronounced it very good and even liked the music. "Who is this guy Redford?" he asked. "All of a sudden he's the hottest thing since 7-Up."

Most of the time he leads a quiet, "normal life." He spends a lot of time at home with his wife Alice and sometimes a few friends. He likes books and paintings and classical music which floods his studio when he turns on his stereo. (Of all his works he's proudest of the Mozart Concerto he recorded with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.)

"I do a lot of fishing," he volunteered suddenly. "Salmon fishing. I travel a long way — to Newfoundland and New Brunswick — to go fishing."

And that, he indicated, was the whole story.

Benny Goodman is a rare person really — totally at peace with himself. He's satisfied without being self-satisfied, content but not complacent, quiet but not dull. He is, quite simply, happy to be Benny Goodman.

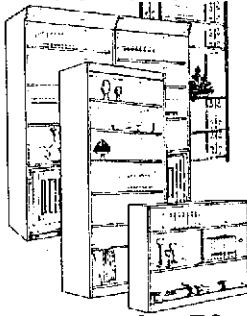
Others may puzzle and ponder and figure out a pattern — to the man and his music. Let them.

Benjamin David Goodman doesn't much care about their conclusions. He is secure in his own.

Answer to Crossword
(See Page 35)

GRDP	ACES	PENT	PLAY
LAVA	CHIEF	PURE	RIMA
AVCR	BOULEVARD	REND	SHAW
PINARDO	COLLECT	STING	SHAW
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SEFFS	NOTES	STATE	SNAP
AIL	PIBIST	THRESH	TAKE
PRESIDENTS	THREASH	SENATOR	TAKE
ANIS	HERO	TRIC	TAKE
JUDGESHIPS	REPRESENT	TRIC	TAKE
NAME	SHIUP	ADHOC	TAKE
MIND	GRIP	AMORE	TAKE
ESTER	THALIA	BUD	DINE
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THIRTY

Malocclusions

(Continued from page 10)

bia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery among them, are in some doubt about the value-laden term "malocclusion" (defined by the American Dental Association as "irregularities of tooth position and the fitting together of the teeth on closing the jaws"). It implies, Dr. Horowitz contends, that anyone who does not have an "ideal" occlusion needs to have his teeth realigned. This can lead to a lot of unnecessary work, he feels—for example, to what is described by one suburban dentist as "the Beverly Hills, mouth," the six front teeth perfectly even and everybody wired up as long as they've got the money.

When the orthodontist is correcting malocclusion for the sake of dental health, the assumption is that in the long run, the correction will prevent cavities, periodontal (gum) disease and the loss of teeth. "Actually, since many periodontal problems are the result of poor bite, it is logical to presume that orthodontics will help prevent any developing gum disorders," claims the typed pamphlet offered by one New York orthodontist.

Unquestionably, periodontal disease is something to be avoided. More than half of all tooth loss is a direct result of gum problems. Treatment is expensive and sometimes painful. Prosthetic (restorative) dentistry required by the loosening of teeth, replacement of teeth, etc., aside from the inconvenience, can run as high as \$10,000.

But—and here's one of those loose threads—there is no statistical evidence demonstrating that orthodontically corrected teeth are less susceptible to gum problems and cavities than uncorrected teeth. Many dentists and periodontists believe that there is absolutely no causal relationship.

There is some reason to believe that severe crowding, where one or more teeth are actually pushed out of the dental arch, may lead to periodontal disease. This is because gum disease is characterized by pocket formations which fill with impacted food and crowding obviously makes cleaning more difficult. But these are, as noted, rather severe cases. The ordinary, everyday squeeze can frequently be corrected by simply filing, and thus narrowing, the teeth. Occlusal trauma—which occurs when one or more out-of-place teeth take the beating for the whole mouth—or the absence of a tooth and the subsequent drifting of the others, can certainly cause damage. These afflictions do not constitute the major portion of many orthodontists' caseloads. For the most part they are treating the more common bugaboos of faulty "back-bite" or "poor meshing."

"Any periodontist," says Robert Gottsagen, professor of periodontics at Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery, "sees as many patients with advanced periodontal conditions who have 'good' occlusions, by orthodontic standards, as have malocclusions."

In fact, orthodontic treatment may actually cause gum disease, the simplest situation being the irritation of the gum surface (gingiva) by the metal appliances. A more seriously adverse result can be bone or root resorption, generally considered to be caused by use of excessive force. Although most orthodontists claim they are protected against this by the pain threshold of the patients ("The kid will holler"), some general dentists insist that it appears too often ("Somebody didn't holler").

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THIRTY-TWO

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The news out of Andy's Cafeteria these days is not that they squeeze orange juice from fresh oranges, nor that they serve thick tender ham slices and spicy link sausage for breakfast. The news that Andy and his charming wife Camilla are talking about is that after two years of hard studying and long hours at the popular eatery, Andy has earned his master's degree in business administration from USC.

Andy Gassaway Jr. intends to continue to operate the cafeteria at Anaheim and Pacific, applying his post graduate education to purchase the best quality foods available and operate the cafeteria on sound business practices to assure patrons of top quality food and service.

Andy's is open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Gassaways offer a special breakfast of an egg, two strips of bacon, two of Andy's fluffy hotcakes and coffee for just \$1.25.

For the big breakfast eaters there is the two-egg special (served any style) with your choice of lean bacon, thickly sliced ham or those spicy sausages with sliced home fried potatoes for just \$1.60. The beef hash breakfast is \$1.45 and the hamburger patty, \$1.50.

Andy's offers baked-at-home style muffins and sweet rolls.

The daily luncheon specials include Spanish rice or baked beans, both 89 cents and macaroni and cheese or roast beef hash, both only \$1.19. All four entrees come with salad, vegetable, roll or muffin.

Other dinner entrees include meat loaf, \$2.35, Swiss steak, \$2.60, roast turkey, \$2.65, and baked ham, \$2.55. There is also a selection of roast pork, \$2.55, corned beef, \$2.60, and round of roast beef, \$2.85.

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GUIDE

With the gasoline shortage easing a mite, George Gantes of Dimitri's Restaurant in Anaheim is making it a bit easier on vacationers. He is featuring six nightly specials, sensibly priced within every vacationer's budget yet served with the pride and quality of food that has made Dimitri's one of Orange County's favored restaurants.

Priced at just \$3.95 are Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, barbecued beef ribs with French fries, breaded veal cutlet with country gravy, whipped potatoes and a vegetable, or chicken fried

steak with whipped potatoes and vegetable.

The tempura battered fish and chips, \$3.75, or the Yankee pot roast, \$4.25, are the other two nightly specials. All selections are served with chilled relish tray, soup or salad, and Dimitri's meal-in-itself hot sour dough bread.

George calls the nightly specials the Tourister. However, you do not need to have a passport nor be on vacation to enjoy a Tourister dinner.

We dined there recently and enjoyed the veal scallopine with marsala which was served with a choice of baked potato or pilaf. My wife elected the tossed green salad which was a mingling of three different kinds of crispy lettuce, bathed in tangy bleu cheese and sprinkled with crunchy croutons. I went for the split pea soup served hot, thick and with great flavor.

While waiting for the main course, we nibbled on goodies from the silver relish tray containing green onions, green and yellow peppers, ripe olives and carrot sticks. The chunks of ice on top reflected and refracted the overhead lighting.

Dimitri's has high-backed chairs, soft upholstered booths and red-jacketed busboys.

Dimitri's has banquet rooms available for showers, wedding receptions and other occasions.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



The report is in *Dermatology in Practice*, a newspaper for physicians.

Suicides do not follow seasonal or climatic patterns, North Carolina researchers report.

Drs. William W. K. Zung and Robert L. Green, studying 3,672 suicides, found that the number of persons taking their own lives increased significantly only on Mondays.

Otherwise there were no differences in suicide rates according to type of weather, season, month, special holidays or weekdays versus weekends.

Still the best method of preventing suicide is early recognition of depression and its treatment, say the doctors who are affiliated with the Durham, N. C., Veterans Administration Hospital.

A report on their research appears in *Modern Medicine*.

The mysterious crib death has occurred in identical twin boys five months old the same night, according to researchers at Adelaide Children's Hospital in Australia.

The phenomenon is technically known as sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), and the cause is unknown.

Briefly, the syndrome is this: An apparently healthy baby dies unexpectedly and suddenly in his crib, silently and without warning.

Dr. Susan Beal of North Adelaide, Australia, says the twins appeared to have died several hours apart. Her report appears in *Medical Journal of Australia*.

An official of the National Institute of Mental Health thinks that researchers should explore the possibility that a virus may cause schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder.

Dr. E. Fuller Torrey points out that schizophrenia has its onset in late adolescence or early adulthood, indicating that slow-virus may be at work.

Also, a disproportionate number of schizophrenics are born during the first three months of the year. This phenomenon also fits into an infectious disease pattern, he says.

The report appears in *Clinical Psychiatry News*, a newspaper for psychiatrists.

Anti-epilepsy medications may interfere with the action of oral contraceptives, to cause failure of The Pill, two German doctors report.

Drs. D. Janz, and D. Schmidt of Berlin tell of three patients on anti-epileptic medication who became pregnant despite regular intake of oral contraceptives.

They say physicians should advise women on The Pill and anti-epilepsy drugs to use "other contraceptive methods in addition to oral contraceptives."

The report is in the journal *Lancet*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Maura Jacobson 52 Affairs of

ACROSS

- 1 Reduce in size 55 Trouble
- 2 Tennis coups 56 Strict
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- 47 —du Vent 91 Feasted
- 49 Closely packed 92 Sonnet ending
- 50 Umps' relatives 93 Involves
- 51 Short letters 96 Corgi, collie, etc.

97 Time unit

99 Between seis

100 City on the Orne

101 Cooking areas

105 — long

106 Affection

110 Hindu queen

111 —lazuli

113 Laughing

115 Actress Chase

116 Biting

117 Fiat

118 Search

119 "... and carry

— stick"

120 New York

team

121 Descartes, to friends

122 Borodin hero

123 Shangri-La VIP

124 Japanese city

125 Milanese hour

126 Weasel's cousin

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128 — positions

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130 New York team

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133 Shangri-La VIP

134 Japanese city

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138 — positions

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158 — positions

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161 Descartes, to friends

162 Borodin hero

163 Shangri-La VIP

164 Japanese city

165 Milanese hour

166 Weasel's cousin

167 Court

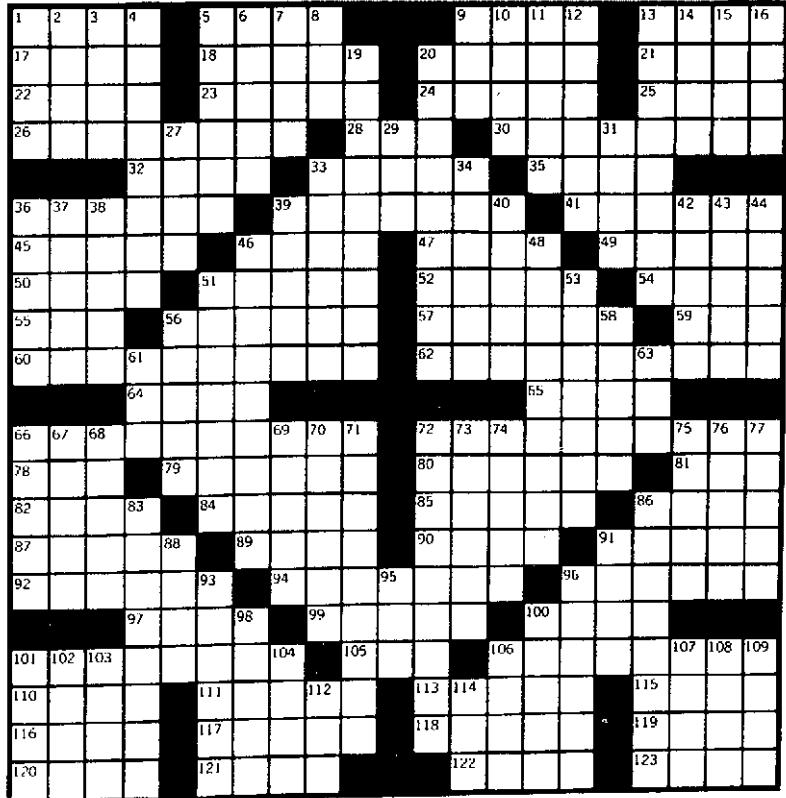
168 — positions

169 Plays the agent

170 New York team

- 14 Leslie Caron role
- 15 What "a boy" becomes
- 16 Flavor
- 17 Anthony and Catt
- 18 Armstrong and Leonard Harris
- 19 Lose color
- 20 Ending with spat or fist
- 21 MacMurray
- 22 Least coarse quartz
- 23 Parisian star
- 24 Silvers and Harris
- 25 Not a soul
- 26 Cornered kinds of quartz
- 27 "King's Men"
- 28 Discard
- 29 "This was — finest hour"
- 30 MacAssimilate
- 31 "— King's Men"
- 32 "Bird or grass Scott"
- 33 "Superior in height"
- 34 Musket
- 35 Assimilate
- 36 Long for
- 37 "Maler's forte
- 38 Boredom
- 39 "What's — for me?"
- 40 Gyrate
- 41 Japanese city
- 42 Richard the III's need
- 43 Drive back
- 44 Conifers
- 45 Viper's weapon
- 46 Bows
- 47 Sunshades
- 48 Override, in a way
- 49 Caviar
- 50 "Metric weight
- 51 Streakers
- 52 Values highly
- 53 "Miles' forte"
- 54 Conifers
- 55 Richard the III's need
- 56 "Gyrate"
- 57 Green land
- 58 "Lose tension"
- 59 "Cavet over"
- 60 "Glance over"
- 61 "Jesse or Henry"
- 62 "Lengthy tale"
- 63 "Decorate a cake"
- 64 "Conjoin"
- 65 "Roman numeral"
- 66 "Fender scars"

(Crossword Answer on Page 29)



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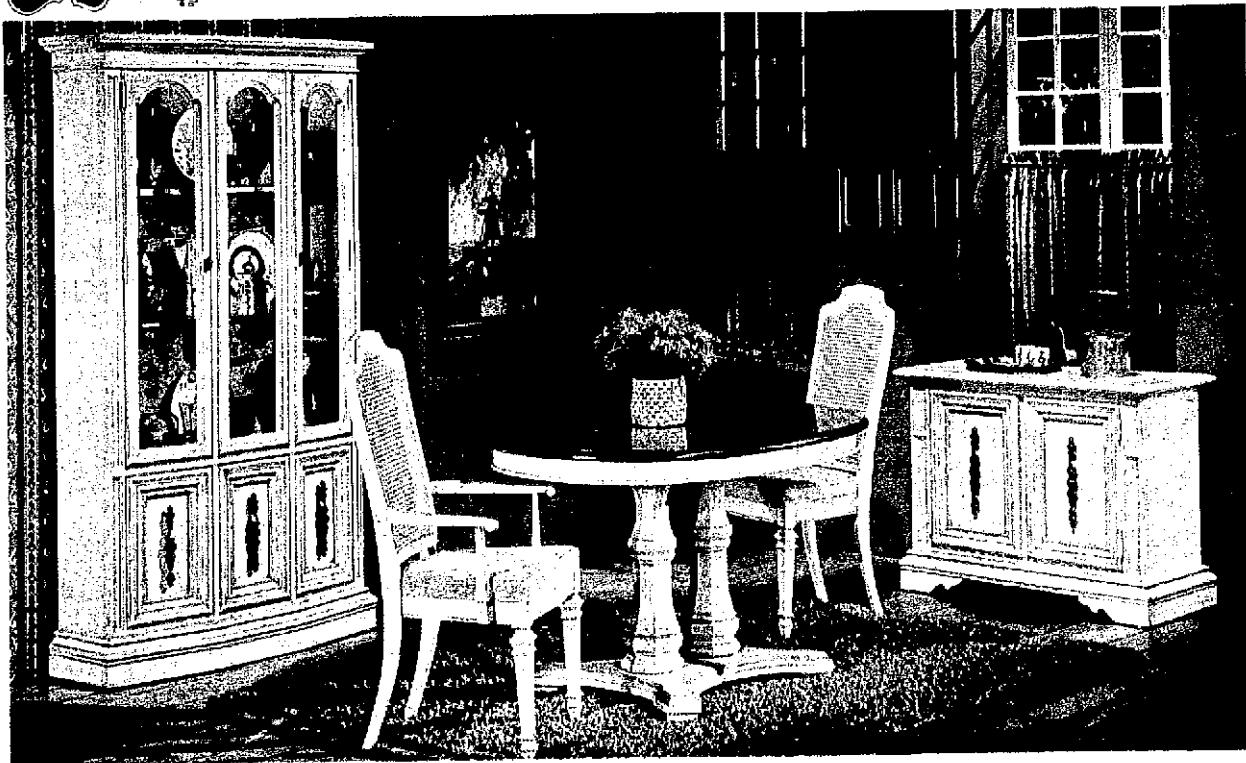
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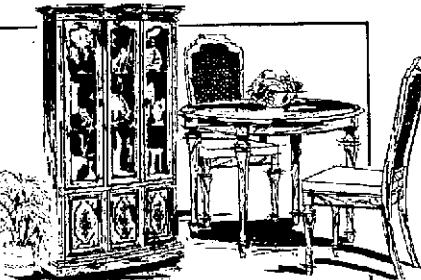
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Do you have a big dining room to dine nicely? Not any longer. These exciting groups get you out of that predicament once and for all. With the look of full fledged dining room furniture and scaling that is in balance even in small dining areas. Here is furniture proportioned to look right in small space. And to look important, because it is decorator styled. Chinas are only 44" to 46" in width. Oval and Round Tables with high pressure laminated plastic tops are only 38" and 42" in width, even the chairs are airy and scaled in proportion! Save during our Summer Fiesta and hurry while selections are complete.

A. This group is particularly charming for its Parchment finish, antiqued candle-glow White with Yellow and Gray hand-striping. The tables (Oval Pedestal shown, Round Leg Style also available) extend for dinner parties. The smart little lighted china performs equally well as a china cabinet or curio cabinet in the living room. The bar-server rolls around versatility, and the velvet upholstered cane back chairs are as elegant in the living room for extra seating as they are dining.

5 pc. Set: Oval Ped Tbl, 3 Side, 1 Host SALE \$689; China 439; Set with Round Leg Table, 3 & 1 SALE 589; Server SALE 279.

B. Classic Italian with nothing lost in the translation of style into smaller size. Nor its details . . . the coved panelled posts, ogee curves and deep-cut dentil moldings. Note, too, the veneer artistry of quarter-matched elm; the custom designed floral backplate hardware on the distinctive door overlays. Finished in a lightly distressed warm woodstone brown. Prices comparable to Group A.



C. The distinctive design elements of this group give you small-space style with Oriental subtlety. The bamboo motifs of Chippendale fame. The molded mitered cane. The recessed custom hardware. With unusual flair achieved by brass finished caps and finials. Finished in Antique White with pale Green sparked with deep Yellow. Prices comparable in Group A.



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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

on the cover: Fashion Consultant
Emily Cho and Client—
She Gives Women
a New Image

by Jonathan Braun

**Dangerous Cargo on
Passenger Planes**

Christine & John Lyons



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read that President Nixon presented President Sadat of Egypt with a \$2 million helicopter. I would like to know who authorizes such lavish gifts.—Paul E. Eberly, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A. It is common practice for heads of state to exchange gifts on state visits. The 'copter, which, with spare parts and the cost of training Egyptian pilots, will come to an estimated \$4 million, will be included in the \$250 million in economic aid to Egypt. Nixon has asked Congress to approve for the 1975 fiscal year.

Q. Vice President Gerald Ford—who goes around the country week after week making speeches—doesn't he have anything to do in Washington, D.C.? Or is he running for President?—John Finch, Bethesda, Md.

A. Ford is obviously running for the Presidency.



NORMA LEVY

DEWI SUKARNO



GRACE KELLY AND BING CROSBY
IN A SCENE FROM 'COUNTRY GIRL'

Q. In how many movies did Princess Grace of Monaco appear? Did she win an Academy Award? —F.J.M., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. The former Grace Kelly appeared in 11 movies, won an Academy Award in 1954 for *Country Girl*, in which she starred with Bing Crosby and William Holden.

Q. Has any Congressman in American history gone directly from the House of Representatives to the Presidency?—B.R., Dayton, Ohio.

A. One—James A. Garfield of Ohio, in 1880. Besides Garfield, only Henry Clay of Kentucky ever ran for the Presidency directly from the House. However, 16 of the 36 men who became U.S. Presidents served in the House at some time prior to their election.

Q. Did that famous English call girl, Norma Levy, really have sexual relations with the late President Sukarno of Indonesia? She says she did in her book, *I Norma Levy*.—J. Daly, Cambridge, Mass.

A. President Sukarno never met Mrs. Levy. Last month, Dewi Sukarno, the 33-year-old Japanese-born widow of President Sukarno, won a court settlement in London whereby the publishers of *I Norma Levy* agreed to destroy all unsold copies of the controversial book and amend all future ones.

Dewi Sukarno first heard of the allegation when newspapers headlined it in Holland and Japan last November. She then decided to seek court action. "I simply felt it was my duty as his widow and as a mother," she said.

Q. What foreign languages does Secretary of State Henry Kissinger speak?—George D. Roulland, Coronado, Calif.

A. German and French.

Q. All these stories about how we're treating our Vietnam war vets make me wonder—exactly how many veterans are there altogether in the U.S., and how do they break down by wars?—P. Daley, Chicago.

A. The grand total is 29,233,000. Of these, 3,102,000 served in peacetime between the Korean and Vietnam wars. The breakdown by wars: Vietnam, 7,002,000; Korean, 5,949,000; World War II, 13,792,000; World War I, 1,128,000; Spanish-American War, 1624. The figures don't tally exactly because some vets served in more than one war.

Q. Is James St. Clair, who represents President Nixon, the same attorney who was an assistant to Joseph Nye Welch who represented the Army in the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954?—Louis M. Kent, Jr., Anderson, S.C.

A. Yes.

Q. How many U.S. ambassadors are women?—Pat Greene, Boston, Mass.

A. Five—Eileen Donovan, Barbados; Ruth Farkas, Luxembourg; Nancy Rowls, Togo; Jean Wilkowsky, Zambia. Also, Barbara White, alternate U.S. representative for Political Affairs at the United Nations, has ambassadorial status.

Q. Watergate plumber Egil Krogh was recently released from the Federal Prison Camp at Allenwood, Pa., tanned, robust, and humble. What kind of a prison is Allenwood? Is it a prison for rich people? —S.D.W., Alexandria, Va.

A. Allenwood is a minimum security prison, whose recent inmates have included such prominent people as James Hoffa; Daniel and Philip Berrigan, and ex-Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D., N.J.). Ex-White House aide Jeb Magruder is there now.



EGIL KROGH AND FAMILY

Q. Whatever happened to sex-book author Henry Miller?—J. Harlowe, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The author of the once-censored *Tropic of Cancer* is now 82, and, according to his soon-to-be-published book, *Insomnia*, spends his days agonizing over his young—hopelessly unfaithful—Japanese mistress.

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JULY 28, 1974

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOW INFLATION HARMS THE POOR

Inflation may bring

hardship to middle-class families but to America's poor it can mean actual hunger.

A report released last month by a 26-member panel to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs stresses the plight of America's 40 million poor.

"Until recently, the poor and near poor...were at least able to purchase foods at prices that were on the whole rising more slowly or no faster than the prices they were paying for other necessities," says the Poverty, Inflation and Hunger report, directed by Ronald F. Pollack of the Food, Research and Action Center.

No longer is this so.

While the cost of food jumped 42 percent from December, 1970, to March, 1974, food stamp benefits increased only 34 percent and welfare checks only 14.7 percent.

Compare two four-person families -- one with an annual income of \$2000, the other with \$10,000.

"In 1960, the low-income family would have spent \$780 dollars for food, the other family \$2000. If the prices of all items in their budgets were to rise by the same percentage rate, no additional problems would develop," explains the panel. "However, a calculation of the percentage price rises in foods shows that food prices rose by approximately 70 percent from 1960 to August, 1973. At the same time, incomes rose by 50 percent."

For the higher-income family, the panel continues, the food price as of August, 1973, would have increased 22.7 percent;

for the low-income family, which consumes different items of food, 44.2 percent.

Whenever food prices increase sharply, consumers shift to lower-cost, lower-quality foods to maintain food budgets. But for the poor, who are already eating the cheapest foods, there is nowhere to go.

As prices rise, many of the poor buy food not designed for human consumption. For the first nine months of 1973, for example, the sale of pet food rose 12 percent.

"Experts at the Center for Science in the Public Interest estimated that as much as one-third of the pet foods sold in ghetto areas," discloses the panel, "were being used for human consumption; for areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the estimates were even higher."

"It is only by altering the basic facts of income maldistribution that we can hope to reduce the size of our welfare, Medicaid, and food assistance programs."

Until adequate income is available, the panel recommends:

- An expanded food stamp program based on a more adequate diet plan at lower cost to recipients.

- A national commitment to ensure a full range of nutrition services (from counseling and advice through medical care and food) for all pregnant women and young infants.

- Availability of food service in all schools (especially school breakfast, day care and summer feeding).

- Nutritional protection for the elderly, whatever their social circumstances.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late president, thinks the President of the U.S. needs a pair of Executive Vice Presidents to help him with the routine functions of his office.

The jobs would be established by a constitutional amendment, with one spot for foreign affairs and one for domestic responsibilities. Eisenhower says, "They could...relieve him (the President) of less important matters, prepare coordinated plans

for his consideration, sign appointment papers, proclamations and other documents--thus greatly reducing the need of the President to sign his name forty thousand times a year!"

More important than cabinet members, Executive Vice Presidents would be appointed by a President and serve at his pleasure. The appointments would be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

These suggestions are contained in a book called The President Is Calling, by Milton Eisenhower, 74, scheduled for publication in October by Doubleday.



MOVIES—A MAN'S WORLD: PAUL NEWMAN (L) AND ROBERT REDFORD IN 'THE STING.'

WOMAN AND FILM

Hollywood is currently producing a plethora of films about unending car chases, murders, Watergate-type detective stories and relationships between men, as in the Oscar-winning The Sting, for instance. What's happened to the simple, good

old male-female pictures? Are they passe?

Part of the answer lies in numbers. Of the 3068 members in the Producers Guild of America, only eight are women. The Directors Guild represents 2343 men and 23 women; and the Writers Guild has 2828 male and 148 female members.

YOUR LAND IS MY LAND Americans who own land in Canada, or are thinking of buying it there, are disturbed over an increasing trend to expropriation of U.S.-owned private property. Mrs. Dorothy Wood Kosling of Milan, Ohio, has gone to the courts in an effort to prevent the Nova Scotia government from grabbing a 5462-acre waterfront estate, which she values at "several millions," and offering her only \$66,000 compensation.

Lands and Forests Minister Maurice De Lory, who ordered the land seizure, denies he's "anti-American" but says he's trying to "acquire beaches, lakes, recreation land so we'll have enough in the future for Nova Scotians and American visitors." He also insists that owners of "small plots of land" have nothing to worry about.

Nevertheless, John Z. Miller, a former U.S. Army major from Newark, Del., recently had an eight-acre beach property near Yarmouth, N.S., expropriated. Says Miller: "I was discriminated against because I was an American. The government took my land, but didn't touch property owned by Canadians on either side of it."

Some U.S. property owners are fearful that Nova Scotia's expropriation policies may set an example for Canada's nine other provinces, which are alarmed by growing numbers of Americans buying bucolic hideaways and vacation tracts.

A Canadian Justice Department spokesman in Ottawa says how many Americans own land "is an elusive figure we don't have now," but that a joint commission on land use has been set up by the federal and provincial governments to find out.

The commission's report is due this fall, and tighter nationwide controls on land sales to Americans and other foreigners could result.

'ONE SPECIAL SUMMER' In 1951 Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis and her sister Lee Bouvier Radziwill, then ages 22 and 18 respectively, took a trip to Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

The two sisters toured London, Paris, Venice, Rome, Florence and Madrid.

Lee kept a journal to which Jackie contributed some illustrations and poetry. They gave the journal to their mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, who found it early this year while rummaging around in her attic, searching for materials that might help Lee Radziwill in the memoirs she is writing.

The travel journal of the Bouvier sisters will be published this October under the title of *One Special Summer*, and if you are particularly interested in what Jackie and Lee did in Europe in 1951, it will cost you \$7.95 to find out.

RIO'S CLOUD

Rio de Janeiro is the latest city to achieve the dubious honor of a high pollution rate.

Chemists Sergio Duarte and Henrique Andrade of Rio's Catholic University reveal that on a scale of 100 Rio's pollution count is 99 compared to 75 for the average U.S. urban area.

Their report merely verifies what most Brazilians have known for a long time -- Rio de Janeiro lives under a cloud of smog.

READ AND WRITE

The stress of changing values, problems of retirement and "Mind and Body...the Influences of One on the Other" are discussed by three Institute of Living psychiatrists in a free pamphlet available from Mental Health, *The Hartford Courant*, Hartford, Conn. 06115.



WRITER ALVIN TOFFLER AND WIFE HEIDI

REVISE OUR CONSTITUTION?

Alvin Toffler, author of the phenomenally best-selling *Future Shock*, would like to see every state in the Union prepare an alternative Constitution of the United States for the nation's Bicentennial.

"We may have to reinvent democracy," says the 45-year-old writer-lecturer who is presently working on a book about politics. "To me a scandal like Watergate reflects the need for a serious, probing reexamination of our political system -- even our Constitution itself."

It's been four years since Toffler published his book about "the future

and the shock that its arrival brings." Forecasting a world of vast underwater cities, man-made weather, test-tube babies and human-like robots, *Future Shock* argued that we must begin to prepare people -- educationally, psychologically and emotionally -- for the pressures of an incredibly fast-moving, rapidly changing environment.

"I think mass future shock -- a kind of giant nervous breakdown -- is certainly a possibility," he says. "But I'm not pessimistic, I think we have tremendous bounce, brains and intelligence. Unfortunately, we sometimes have to be pushed right to the brink of disaster before we act."

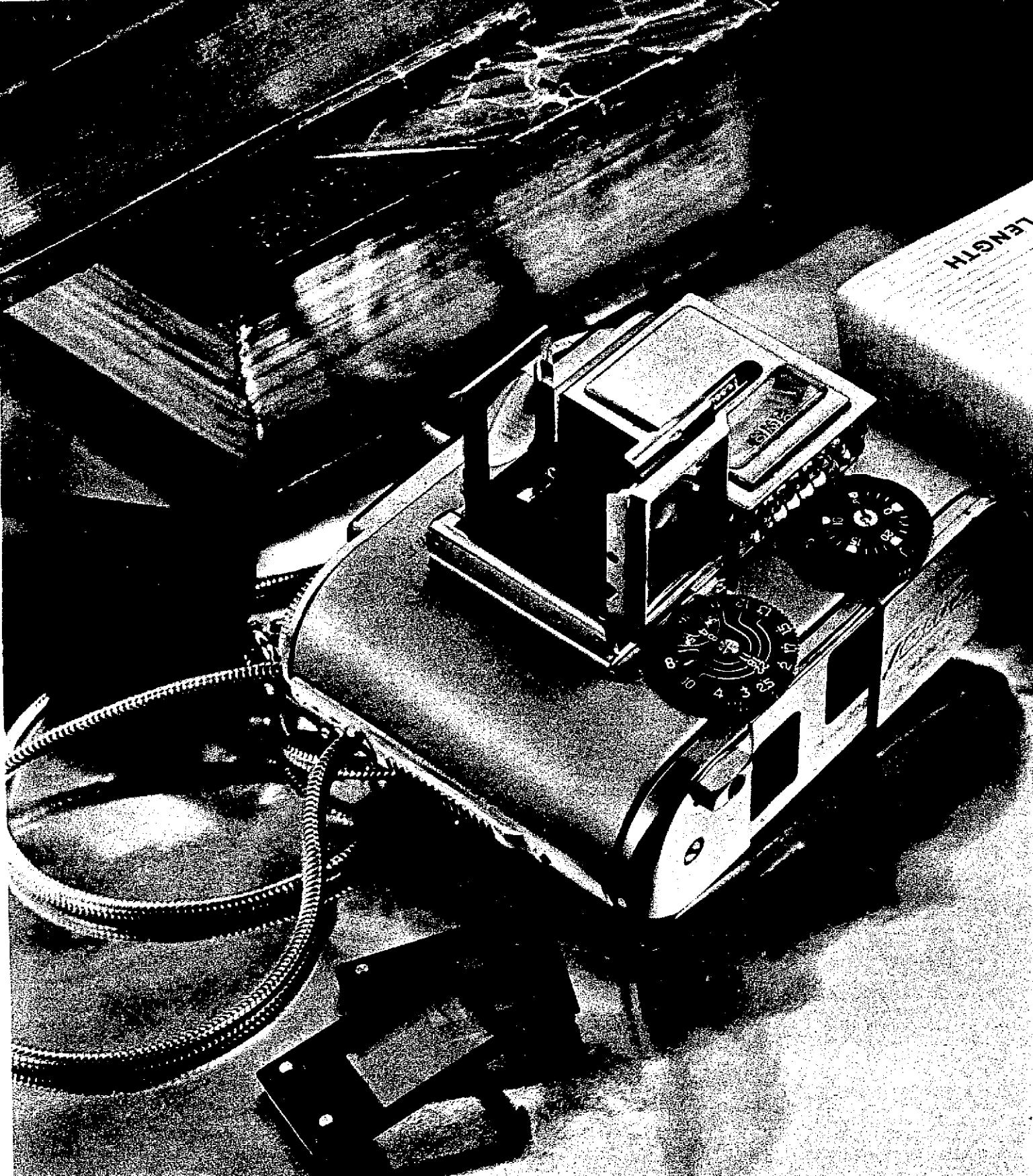
JUSTIFYING BIGOTRY?

Does the popular television series *All in the Family* encourage bigotry? Or is it just innocent entertainment?

After interviewing a cross-section of American adolescents and Canadian adults, Profs. Neil Vidmar of Western Ontario University and Milton Rokeach

of Washington State University concluded that frequent viewers of *All in the Family* were prone to admire and condone Archie Bunker's behavior.

Writing in the *Journal of Communication*, the professors say *All in the Family* encourages bigotry by permitting the viewer to defend and legitimize his own prejudices.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine;
100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74.



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Over 200 quality checks
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Micronite filter.
Mild, smooth taste.
America's quality cigarette.
Kent.



As a full-time fashion consultant, Emily Cho (l.) shops for women who lack either the confidence or

time to do it themselves. Here she advises Loeskin Small, sales manager of a New York travel agency.

Fashion Consultant Emily Cho— She Gives Women a New Image

by Jonathan Braun



"I don't pin it up on a bulletin board," says executive Marion Preston. "But if friends complain to me about their appearance—then I tell them about Emily."

Meet Emily Cho, an attractive sophisticate who knows her way around some of the best closets in town. As a full-time fashion consultant, she specializes in shopping for women who lack either the time or confidence to do it themselves.

"I call my service New Image," she says, "because that's just what I try to give women—a totally new image."

It all begins with a home visit (\$35 for the city, \$45 for the suburbs) in which she interviews her new client . . . and inspects her closet. "This can be threatening to some women," she explains, "but I have to look through a client's wardrobe to learn where she's at in terms of style and taste."

Making copious notes, Miss Cho "pulls" those items that will never do. "You can't be devastating," she says. "You can't just tell a woman to throw out all her clothes and start over again from scratch. Even if they wanted to,

most women couldn't possibly afford to do that. So you try your best to build on what they presently have. You make a note of what skirt needs a top, for instance. . . . Above all, you have to be sensitive and understanding. You have to gain a client's trust."

What are some typical wardrobe problems? "Color and fit are the big ones—also quality. Many women sacrifice quality for quantity. They try to achieve a certain look by buying many inexpensive items, and it never works. I'm always pushing fewer but better."

After the first consultation, she hits the stores—from the biggest department stores to the tiniest boutiques—picking out and reserving what she feels is appropriate for her client's figure, personality, budget and life style. She calls this phase of her operation "research" and charges a token \$25 fee.

A shopping expedition

The next step is the most important one. At \$25 per hour, Miss Cho accompanies her clients on a shopping expedition. "We go from one pile of clothes to the next," she says, "and we pull everything together in front of the mirror—while I advise her on what is worth altering, what will go nicely with things already in her closet, or, especially, what looks great on her even though she has never worn anything like it before."

"It's fantastic!" says Loeskin Small, sales manager for a large travel agency, and one of Miss Cho's most loyal clients. "When Emily takes you to a store you feel like the most important person in New York. She has even reserved the best dressing room."

Everything fits

The shopping tour usually takes three or four hours. "And by the time it's over," says Miss Cho, "I've helped my client with either spring-summer or fall-winter and they're done for the season."

"When you shop with Emily you have the satisfaction of knowing that everything will fit and look just right," says Miss Small, who spends from \$700 to \$1000 on clothing each season. "In the old days I would shop for five hours and end up with one dress. In five hours with Emily I get everything I need for several months."

"The system is based on the lump-sum concept," Miss Cho explains. "Everything fits and works because we buy it all in one shot—something most women aren't used to doing. They don't realize that this kind of shopping is less expensive in the long run."

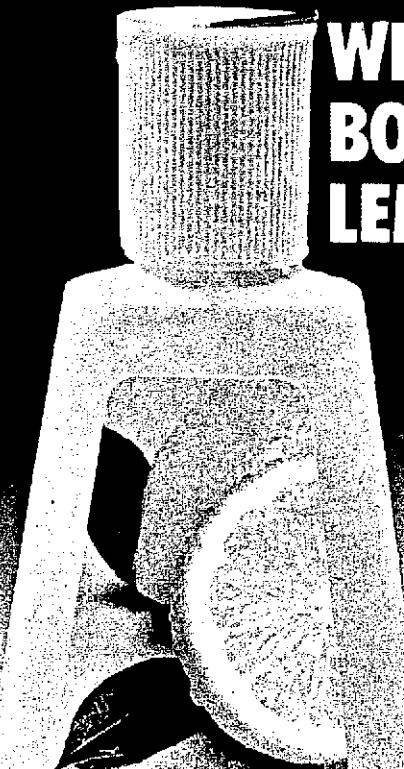
Finally, Miss Cho sends each client a handy clothing list of which garments go well together. "A lot of women like to tack it onto their closet doors," she says. "They say it makes getting dressed in the morning a lot easier."

The daughter of a Chinese shipping

continued

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NEW IMAGE CONTINUED

executive, Emily Cho was born in Manila 32 years ago, came here when she was 4 and was graduated in 1963 from Cornell University, where she majored in psychology.

"I was always interested in people," she says. "And I suppose that's one reason I got into this kind of work. When I do research for a client I really try to become that person. Suddenly, I have her figure, her personality—even her hangups. If she thinks her arms are too fleshy or her hips too hippy I have to take it all into consideration and deal with it."

College was followed by a stint on the executive training squad of Bloomingdale's department store, a "booking" job with the Eileen Ford modeling agency, then photography editor for Vogue patterns. "There," she says, "I was given the garment and had to choose the most appropriate body to go with it. Nowadays, I'm given the body and I have to choose the garment."

Marriage was 'sheer craziness'

Somewhere along the way she found time to marry Michael R. Abramson, a graphics designer. "In the beginning our marriage was sheer craziness," she recalled over a cup of morning coffee in her elegant modern apartment overlooking the Hudson River. "Michael kept picturing me in these sporty, horsey-set-type costumes—and I kept shocking him with what he thought were outrageous Gypsy outfits."

"It took a while, but Emily gradually convinced me that she knew what she was doing," says her husband. "That's why I had complete confidence in her when she quit her magazine job to start this consulting business."

"I always loved to shop," says Miss Cho, "and since I seemed to have this talent for buying the right thing at the right time, I figured there might be a way to share it with others."

Swimming, scuba diving, exploring the ocean floor. Taking advantage of summer and the sea. That's the kind of active sportswoman you are.

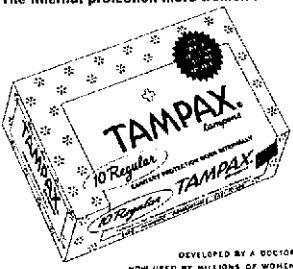
More active women all over the world depend on internally worn Tampax tampons for protection. And for first-time users and for waning days we package an exclusive Junior absorbency size.

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DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN



Miss Cho boasts 150 clients, including Mrs. Marylou Harrison of Chappaqua, N.Y., who also appears on today's cover.

Three years later, she boasts 150 regular clients, a Fifth Avenue office, several looseleaf binders of notes on satisfied customers and a virtually ironclad rule not to travel more than an hour's drive from New York City—"the fashion capital of the United States"—for any client.

"On the other hand," she adds, "about a half-dozen women once flew me down to Washington, D.C., for a week's consultation.... And a few women from as far away as Texas have used my service. I encourage out-of-town clients—but I need plenty of advance notice and at least three days with them to accomplish anything."

Size 4 to 14

What kind of woman hires an image consultant?

"My clients," says Miss Cho, "are wives of rising young executives who are under constant pressure to look their best, successful businesswomen who are in the public eye, divorced women who need a psychological lift and housewives with grown children ready to splurge for the first time in their lives."

They range in age from 20 to 60, Size 4 to 14 and over the years have included Mrs. Rudman Rockefeller, the former New York Governor's daughter-in-law; Georgette Klinger, the noted skin spe-

cialist, and a well known ex-model trying to get back into the business.

"Some women are very private about this and take it extremely seriously," says Miss Cho. "It's almost as if my service is a secret family recipe they don't want to divulge."

Says one client, the wife of a prominent New York textile dealer: "How could I possibly admit to my husband that after 27 years of marriage I don't know how to dress myself?"

But some women take the opposite view. "I don't pin it up on the bulletin board," says Marion Preston, a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, "but if friends ask me why I look so chic and complain about their problems in picking clothes, then I let them know about Emily."

Recognizing that in an age of women's liberation some women may accuse her of overemphasizing surface qualities, Miss Cho insists that the purpose of her service "is not merely to turn women into peacocks who hang on men's arms. It makes them more confident. Once they put on the clothes they don't have to worry about them any more—will it stay up, does it look right. Suddenly, there's a freedom to think and talk about other things."

"But if you want to know why it's so important to look good I'll tell you. That's the way our society works. We go by the visual impression. When someone enters a room we instantly form an impression. We don't wait until she utters a brilliant thought.... We humans just don't work that way."

FASHION TIPS

■ Do you look better in bright colors or muted shades? Do you need to update your look or are you trying too hard to fit in with the denim generation? Image consultant Emily Cho couldn't say without meeting you, but she can offer these general fashion tips and words of advice:

"Length depends on the proportions of your body. For instance, women with long legs can wear the midi-look best. While they'll be showing a variety of lengths this fall, one thing is fairly certain: above the knee will feel much too short."

"Some women are right for geometric prints, others for floral prints. It has a lot to do with personality. The more feminine type looks better in floral, the more classical type in geometric. And one must always be careful about the size of a print. If it's too large that's the easiest way a dress can wear you."

"Don't ever come out looking like a cover girl. That's where everything is too perfect, too well matched."

"Some women have a constant frustration because they can't look like a certain movie star or magazine ad, even though it's obvious why they can't. Know yourself—that's the point."



What's the secret to living with another artist? "We really respect each other's ideas," says her husband, graphics designer Michael R. Abramson.



When I look at myself here, weighing 220 pounds, I wonder why my husband Cecil even wanted to put his arm around me.



Now that I am down to 138 pounds, Cecil is always taking pictures of me. And do I love modeling my new figure — and new clothes.

Now that I've lost 82 pounds, my husband needs an electric blanket.

By Janie Goff — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I weighed 220 pounds, I was my husband's warmth in winter and his shade in summer. But now that I'm down to 138 pounds, Cecil says there'll be a lot of cold days ahead, even in our home town of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, if we don't get ourselves an electric blanket.

Fact is, Cecil is just not used to having me so slim. You see, I weighed nearly 170 pounds when we married 11 years ago. He used to say then I was pleasingly plump. But as I ate myself out of shape, he began saying I was unpleasantly fat. Only he'd say it different ways.

Like once he joked about putting chalk marks around my middle to show where his embrace stopped. Another time, he volunteered to go to the Army Surplus store to buy me shoes big enough to fit. And I'll never forget the time I threw a pail of water out the back door. I was so top heavy, I went with it right into a tree. Cecil and his brother had to pull me upright and they never let me forget it.

It was incidents like these that would put me to dieting drastically. Sometimes I'd eat only boiled eggs. Or I'd go on a low carbohydrate diet and deprive myself of all the things I loved — until I couldn't stand it any longer. Then Cecil and I would go off fishing and I'd take one cooler for the fish and three for the food. And

that would be the end of that diet.

Wondering what finally jolted me into losing weight? My brother showed a home movie and I couldn't believe what I looked like, because mirrors don't tell you like a motion picture does. Right then, I decided to go on the Ayds plan as soon as I could get to a drug store.

Quite frankly, I had bought Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy before, but I didn't follow directions. This time, though, it was different. That movie made me determined to get the weight off. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I didn't need to worry about getting jittery or nervous.

One other thing, I didn't think about losing all 80 pounds, either. I just concentrated on taking off 10 pounds at a time. That way it didn't seem so hopeless. And you know what? It worked. I took one or two vanilla caramel Ayds before meals like the directions say and they helped curb my appetite so at the end of three weeks on the Ayds plan I'd lost 10 pounds. After that, I started losing about six pounds a month. I probably could have lost even more, but I made it a rule to go on an eating spree once a month. I shouldn't have, I know, but eating is a hard habit to break. And my spree kept me losing the rest of the month.

Cecil didn't think that I would stick to the

Ayds plan at first. He was sure that I'd do what I always did — go off it and get bigger than before. But he was wrong. I got slimmer.

When I'd taken off 30 pounds on the Ayds plan, I found that I could wear a girdle on a hot day, go out, eat, and not get indigestion. And when I'd finally lost 82 pounds, I threw the girdle away and haven't worn one since.

There's one last thing I want to say for anybody who's struggling to lose weight. You can't get in a hurry to get it off. If you do, you just wind up looking like you need to go to a convalescent home. But on the Ayds plan you lose weight gradually, so your skin kind of takes care of itself. And you get healthier looking. Believe me, that Ayds plan has made me into a different person. And I wouldn't be back like I was before, for anything. Even though it means buying an electric blanket for Cecil.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'5"	5'5"
Weight.....	220 lbs.	138 lbs.
Bust.....	42"	36¾"
Waist.....	36"	27½"
Hips.....	44"	35½"
Dress.....	22½	13



Not even the pilot of this airliner may know whether the cargo holds flammable, radioactive or poisonous materials.

What's Under Your Airplane Seat?

Dangerous Cargo Stirs Controversy

by Christine and John Lyons

Each time you board an airliner, there's a pretty good chance that you may be, quite literally, sitting on top of a powder keg. Unknown to the passengers, and sometimes the pilots, too, scheduled commercial flights in the United States are routinely carrying in their cargo compartment beneath the seats such hazardous loads as explosives, flammable acids, poisons, nerve gas, live viruses including polio, and radioactive substances.

Says Capt. Jim McIntyre of the Airline Pilots' Association (ALPA): "When we say hazardous, we're not talking about something that's kind of nice to play around with but don't get too close. We're talking about something that's going to kill you."

Various illustrations on these pages are of dangerous items that have been shipped as airline cargo.

In June, after the Senate Commerce Committee held hearings on the transportation of hazardous materials, Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) said: "It's quite

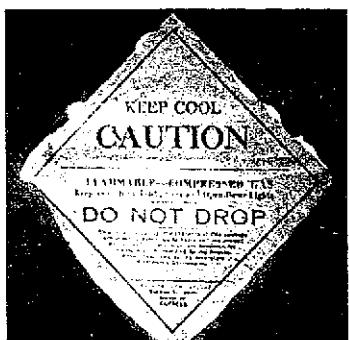
obvious and very conclusive that the shipment of hazardous materials in the United States is a potential bombshell, waiting to go off any place, any time."

Some of the airlines themselves have become uneasy about the perils posed by certain cargoes. Delta Air Lines has twice requested a waiver from the Civil Aeronautics Board which would permit

it not to carry radioactive material on passenger planes. Twice the request has been refused. Delta is now setting up a system of monitoring all radioactive packages with Geiger counters—the first airline to do so.

Delta's concern stems from two incidents, one in 1972, the other last April, when passengers were exposed to radiation leaks. In the latter instance, an improperly shielded package of radioactive material was shipped in two flights which carried a total of 157 passengers. The Atomic Energy Commission says tests have shown that none of those aboard suffered biological damage, but a \$40 million suit has been filed in Federal Court in Washington on behalf of passengers who claim they may not be certain for years whether they underwent ill effects or not.

Most of the radioactive material shipped by air is for medical purposes, but some loads contain fissionable material like that used in nuclear reactors or atomic bombs. It is not explosive,



Acid marked as gas

but it is one of the most potent poisons.

Radiation isn't the only hazard. Last May, smoke was detected coming from the baggage compartment of an Aeromexico DC-10 about to take off in Mexico City for a flight to Los Angeles. Crew members who checked found a leaking jar of nitric acid, with the lethal fluid already eating through the floor. Investigators said that if the leak hadn't been discovered, the plane could have exploded in mid-air.

Leaking nitric acid has also been blamed in the Nov. 3, 1973, crash of a Pan American cargo jet at Logan Airport in Boston in which three crewmen died. The plane carried a 16,000-pound load of acids and chemicals. "If there hadn't been so much, it could very easily have gone on a passenger plane," says Capt. Jim Eckols, co-chairman of ALPA's Hazardous Materials Committee.

Will luck run out?

There are hundreds of incidents on record of radiation spills, acid leaks, and other cargo problems. Robert Fowler, an official of the International Association of Machinists in San Francisco, says he's amazed that there have been no major accidents because of hazardous material on passenger planes. Says Rep. Jack Brooks (D., Tex.), chairman of the Government Activities Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee: "We're lucky; we're fortunate; but we're running this risk."

Although it's perfectly legal to carry dangerous cargo, specific regulations have been drawn up to give maximum protection to passengers. Representative Brooks, however, contends that these regulations are consistently ignored or evaded.

"We've learned that an overwhelming majority of hazardous materials shipped by air are in violation of federal regulations," Brooks says. "These shipments are often packaged, labeled and loaded onto aircraft without regard to existing federal regulatory requirements and will virtually no surveillance by the Federal Aviation Administration. Our system of shipping hazardous materials by air is totally out of control."

Added airline Capt. Don Dunn: "The name of the game is to get it



Flammable paint primer

shipped, not necessarily to insure safety."

Captains Dunn and Eckols have been investigating cargo hazards for four years. They went from loading dock to loading dock day after day, checking over 1000 shipments. They say 90 percent of the passenger flights they checked carried hazardous cargo, and 90 percent of these hazardous shipments were packed, labeled or carried in violation of federal rules.

On the other hand, one FAA study insists that only 3 percent of the commercial flights each day carry hazardous materials. Eckols replies that this FAA report is based on the airlines' load manifest forms which normally aren't used to indicate hazardous shipments. "We think that their estimate is grossly in error," he says.

Who's responsible for the perilous cargo problem? The FAA and the airlines say the blame for improper labeling and packaging of hazardous material should fall on the shippers. But many others, including most airline pilots, believe the bulk of the blame should go to the FAA itself, for not enforcing the regulations and riding herd on the shippers.



Radioactive material

Although the FAA in the past has insisted that only a small percentage of flights carry dangerous cargo, and that its enforcement efforts have been adequate, it now apparently is shifting gears.

Oscar Bakke, the FAA's retiring associate administrator for aviation safety, acknowledges that the agency has "noticed an increase in the amount of hazardous materials that have been carried." He blames "the inertia of the bureaucracy" for the agency's difficulties in keeping abreast of the problem.

Next October, Bakke says, the FAA plans to invite shippers to a meeting to warn them that if they don't start regulating themselves, the government may be forced to start licensing them. However, Capt. Tom Ashwood, the ALPA safety chairman at TWA, comments tartly: "That's like having a fire in your house and writing to the fire department to invite them over to discuss what methods will be used to put out the fire."

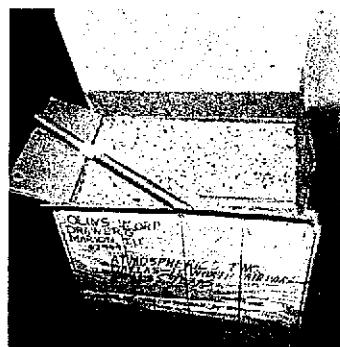
At least one air center isn't waiting for the FAA to act. The Airport Commission at Minneapolis-St. Paul recently passed an ordinance making it mandatory to check all radioactive packages shipped through the airport. Says Mayor Lawrence Cohen of St. Paul: "We're only trying to enforce the federal standards for exposure. Maybe we'll be responsible for the Feds getting off their seats and doing something about this rather significant problem."

So far Minneapolis-St. Paul is the only airport to have taken such action. But in Washington, D.C., the Aviation Consumer Action Project has handed out pamphlets at several airports warning passengers of hazardous cargo. Reuben Robertson, the director of ACAP, urges citizens to write to their Congressman about the problem and says: "It's essential to build a ground wave of support for reform in this area."

Pilots in charge

The pilots themselves are spearheading the drive for improved safety. In recent weeks TWA pilots have gotten the airline to agree to a sweeping reform that could become the standard for the industry if other airlines go along. Under the agreement, industrial radioactive material will no longer be carried on passenger planes. Producers of medical isotopes will be required to shield their packages so that they give off almost no radiation. A committee of pilots and management will decide what other hazardous material is unfit for transport on passenger planes. A tentative schedule has been set up to ban explosives, acids and flammables from TWA passenger craft.

Some authorities believe that the best guarantee of the success of any such program, and of safety in the air, is an alert and aroused traveling public. Sums up consumer advocate Ralph Nader: "Passengers, before they embark on a plane, should ask the ticket agent whether there's any hazardous cargo on board. Most pilots will willingly tell the passengers whether there is or not, but I think it should be a matter of federal law. That is, I think a passenger has a right to find out whether radioactive or other hazardous materials are on board the plane they're going to take."



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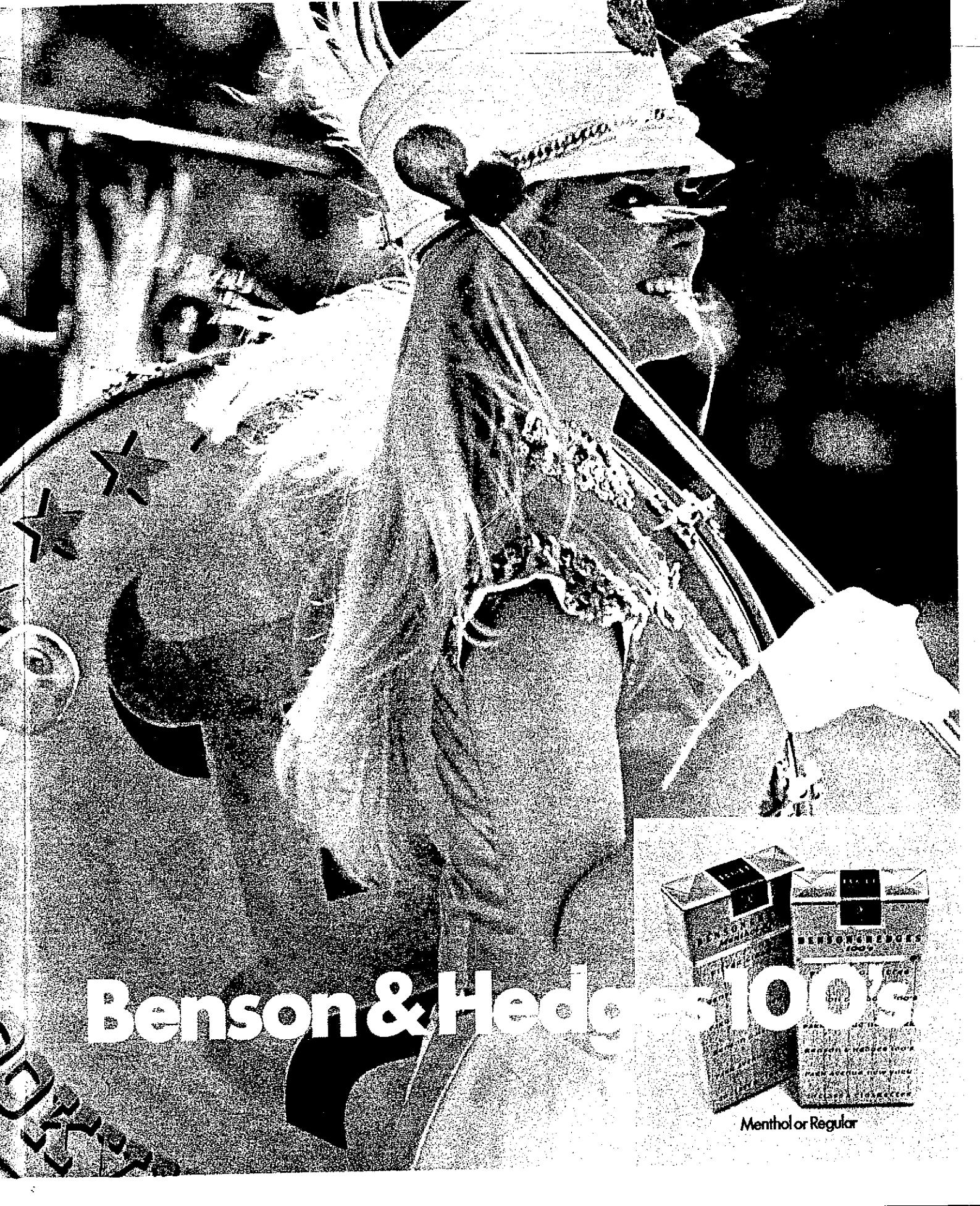
Underwood's new 7-oz. Deviled Ham

Mr. Grocer: The William Underwood Company will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to the William Underwood Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., its Territories and Possessions. Cash value 1/20¢. Expiration date June 30, 1975. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Underwood Canned Meat Spreads Redemption Center, P.O. Box 1313, Clinton, Iowa 52723.

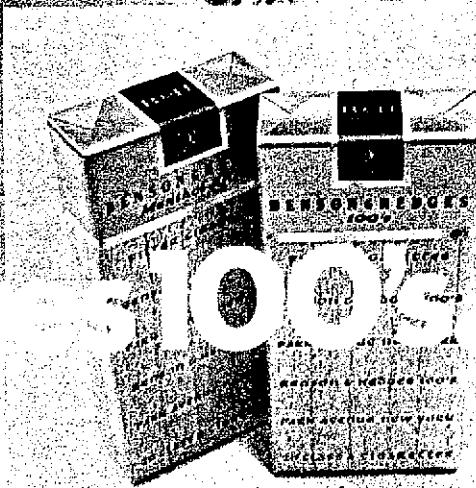
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18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



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Menthol or Regular

New Voices in Business

Ladies of the Board Room

by Pam Proctor

A few months ago, during a meeting of the board of directors of a large corporation, Washington, D.C., attorney Patricia R. Harris got a preview of the company's new television ad. Turning to her fellow directors she said casually, "My, that's a sexist ad." Then she forgot about the incident.

But the company's officers didn't forget about it. Several weeks later she ran into one of them who said, "I hope you've seen how we've changed our ad."

"Yes, I did," replied Mrs. Harris. "The change was just right."

Why did they do it? Mrs. Harris was surprised to learn that she was responsible. "You made your comment at the board meeting, and we were just appalled," he told her.

The response of these men gives a clue to the kind of impact women are having in the board rooms these days. In the handful of corporations with women directors, men are being taught by their female colleagues that they've been "sexist" in their business practices. And the male "students" are taking these lessons to heart because correcting discrimination has become an economic necessity. Multimillion-dollar settlements of discrimination suits brought by the government on behalf of female employees is the price corporations like A.T.&T. have had to pay for earning failing grades on their equal opportunity report cards.

Some corporations are trying to score high marks by putting women in high visibility positions on the board of directors—that exclusive fraternity of experts from inside and outside the

corporation whose job is to oversee management decisions. A few companies like Sears Roebuck and RCA have regularly had women on their boards, but the rush to recruit females is clearly gaining momentum in other major corporations too.

Norma Pace, 50, an economist with the American Paper Institute, spent 25 years as a corporate consultant but she didn't start getting offers to join boards of directors until about 1970. "I must have been put on 20 directors' lists," said the petite redhead, who recently went on the boards of Sears and Sperry Rand. "Companies would ask a management consultant to go out and find an appropriate woman because those who were reading future trends could see that this was a movement."

Recently Mrs. Helen K. Copley, publisher of *The San Diego Union* and *San Diego Evening Tribune*, was elected a director of Wells Fargo & Co., replacing

Leonard K. Firestone, now U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. Other prominent women in the communications field who are serving on corporate boards include Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, chairman of the Houston Post Co., who is on the board of General Foods; Katharine Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post*, on the board of Allied Chemical, and Helene R. Foellinger, president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., on the board of General Telephone of Indiana.

Pay and opportunity

The interest in female directors was triggered by the entry of about 8 million women—most of them married—into the labor force between 1960 and 1970. "Women began to discover that they were grossly underpaid and that they were limited in the kinds of jobs they could do," explained Elizabeth F. Harris, a businesswoman who heads the Stockholders' Action Task Force of

the National Organization for Women (NOW). "The Women's Movement came along and started stirring up a lot of conversation, and federal officials in Washington started focusing on the discrimination problem."

"I would have been on boards long ago if I had been a man," Patricia Harris stated unequivocally. Mrs. Harris, 50, who as ambassador to Luxembourg was the first black woman to hold that diplomatic rank, was tapped for board membership in 1971 by the Chase Manhattan Bank, IBM and Scott Paper Co.

Marina v. N. Whitman, a slim 39-year-old brunette, was appointed by President Nixon as the first female member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. She found that the boards which solicited her membership after she left the government last year "made it clear that the fact that I was a woman was irrelevant. They weren't playing games," she said. She is now on the

Ten women who are now serving on the boards of



MARINA WHITMAN



KATHARINE GRAHAM



CECILY SELBY



HELEN K. COBLEY



NORMA PACE



Patricia R. Harris, former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, attends a meeting of the board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. While women directors are still few, business is now seeking them out, and their number is growing.



operations, she said "now I feel I'm giving something." Mrs. Heiskell is also a director of Merck & Co. and of The New York Times Co.

"The female thing is almost accidental," insisted British-born Cecily C. Selby, who at 47 is the executive director of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She joined the boards of RCA and Avon Products, Inc. two years ago.

More than a thank you

Mrs. Selby sees a direct correlation between her post at the Girl Scouts and the types of judgments she must make as a board member. "I'm a corporate manager," she said pointedly. "I have a staff of 720 in New York and six branch offices. I have 12 departments and a \$12 million budget. We publish three magazines. I'm running a big business here. Avon and RCA are much bigger, but the problems are all the same."

Exxon Corporation's newest board member, Martha Peterson, 57, the president of Barnard College, thinks that it doesn't matter if women go on boards as tokens. What counts is what they do when they get there. "I don't think women should just be grateful they've been asked, and be determined not to rock the boat," she said.

In her experience on the boards of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Dry Duck Savings Bank, Miss Peterson has never hesitated to assert her opinions. At one of the first board meetings she ever attended, she made a cogent comment on an esoteric corporate issue and her male colleagues went overboard in their enthusiasm. "I hope the next time I measure up they won't be quite that pleased," she said laughing. "It isn't that big a deal. I've got a brain in my head!"

Martha Peterson and her female counterparts in other corporations are thus discovering that, whether tokens or non-tokens, they can turn the board room into a classroom for corporate chauvinists. By demonstrating that they can make good in a business setting,

women directors are teaching men how to overcome the subtle social and psychological barriers which have held women back from top management slots.

Key to success

"It's hard for a man who's been conditioned by his mother, his sister, his wife and his secretary to treat women as peers, observed Cecily Selby, who is herself the mother of three sons. "But if you conduct yourself so that they respect you and enjoy your company, then they find they kind of like it."

Mrs. Selby has a surefire technique for breaking the ice. "I sometimes light up a cigar as a gag, and it relaxes everyone," she said with an impish smile.

An important step in gaining acceptance by men is to get them to regard women at least to some extent as "one of the guys."

"At the outset of a board meeting," explained Martha Peterson, "the chairman may say 'Miss Peterson and gentlemen.' This will go on for half an hour. But when we get to concentrating he'll say 'What do you fellows think about this?' At this point, I realize I must be holding my own because they're temporarily able to forget I'm a woman."

What's to come?

Do these women see their subtle attempts to reeducate their sexist colleagues as the first skirmish in a full-fledged war to change corporate policies toward women?

"I had no intention of walking in as Joan of Arc to change the board room," Pat Harris explained.

On the other hand, female directors often find themselves in a natural position to play an advocate role for women employees in the company. "I'm the one who asks the key questions [about women], whether it's reviewing salary ranges or promotions," said Cecily Selby.

When a list of management promotions was passed around to the directors

at one of Pat Harris' board meetings, she looked over the list and said, "I don't see any women!"

The chairman couldn't conceal his annoyance and said crisply, "Pat, if you can find us some, we'll put them on here. We're looking, and we'll talk to you about it."

A board's powers

Policy discussions at the board level are only a first step toward the real source of power—the day-to-day management of the corporation where the policies are implemented. "Except for the ultimate power to change the management, the director's role is essentially advisory," Marina Whitman explains. "Ninety-five percent of the time we are rubber stamps." Women will get significant leverage in the economy when they accede to responsible positions—inside corporations, she said.

Mary Roebling's experience is a good example. The former president and chairman of the board of the Trenton Trust Co., used her post for the mutual benefit of her bank and the women in the community. As a step toward educating women about managing their own money, she set up a women's advisory board made up of the presidents of women's volunteer organizations in Central New Jersey. These women met regularly at the bank for a finance forum, where they learned such things as how to make a will and arrange bank credit.

"We've always been fair to women in extending credit," said Mrs. Roebling, who now serves as chairman of the board of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N.J.

The female half

Since only a handful of top corporate posts and only a smattering of directorships are held by women, most businessmen are still in elementary school in knowing how to tap the management potential of the female half of the population. Activist groups like NOW are seeing to it that these men get compulsory education. At this year's annual meetings of Xerox Corp., the Gulf Oil Corp., and the Celanese Corp., for example, NOW backed a spate of shareholder resolutions aimed at getting a woman on each of these boards.

"The point of fighting to get women on boards," said NOW's Elizabeth Harris, "is to get male management to focus on women in their companies as employees and as consumers."

"By ignoring women, these businessmen have been ignoring half the brain-power in this country."

Most male board members who have been exposed to this brainpower know exactly what she's talking about.

boards of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Marcor, Inc.

But do these new women directors really have anything to offer corporations? Aren't they just tokens?

Not just any woman

"No," says Mrs. Whitman, who is Distinguished Public Service Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh. "Beyond their interest in me as a woman, they all stressed the fact that I had had experience in government with the price control system, which had given me a kind of inside view of the relationship between government and business."

Environmentalist Marian Sulzberger Heiskell, who joined the board of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York three years ago, said, "At first, I was a token." But after doing her "homework" and finding out more about the utility's

American corporations



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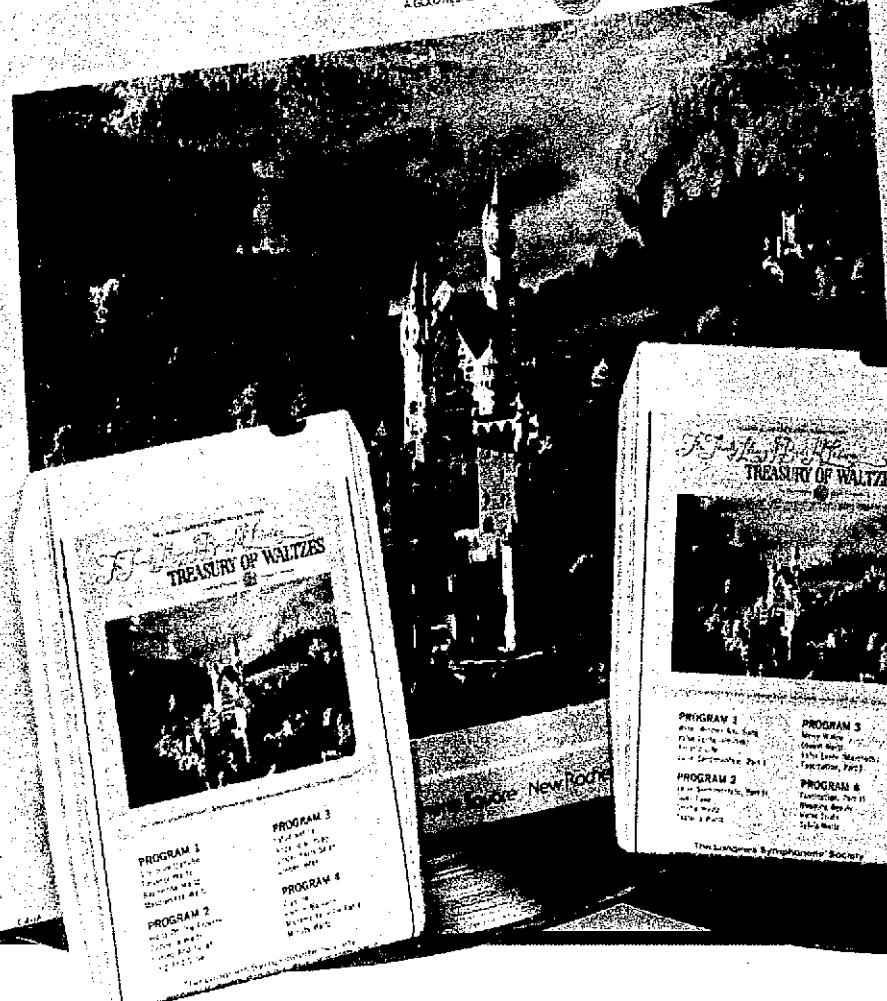
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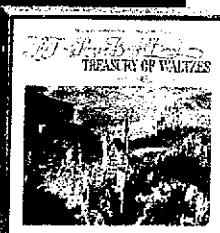
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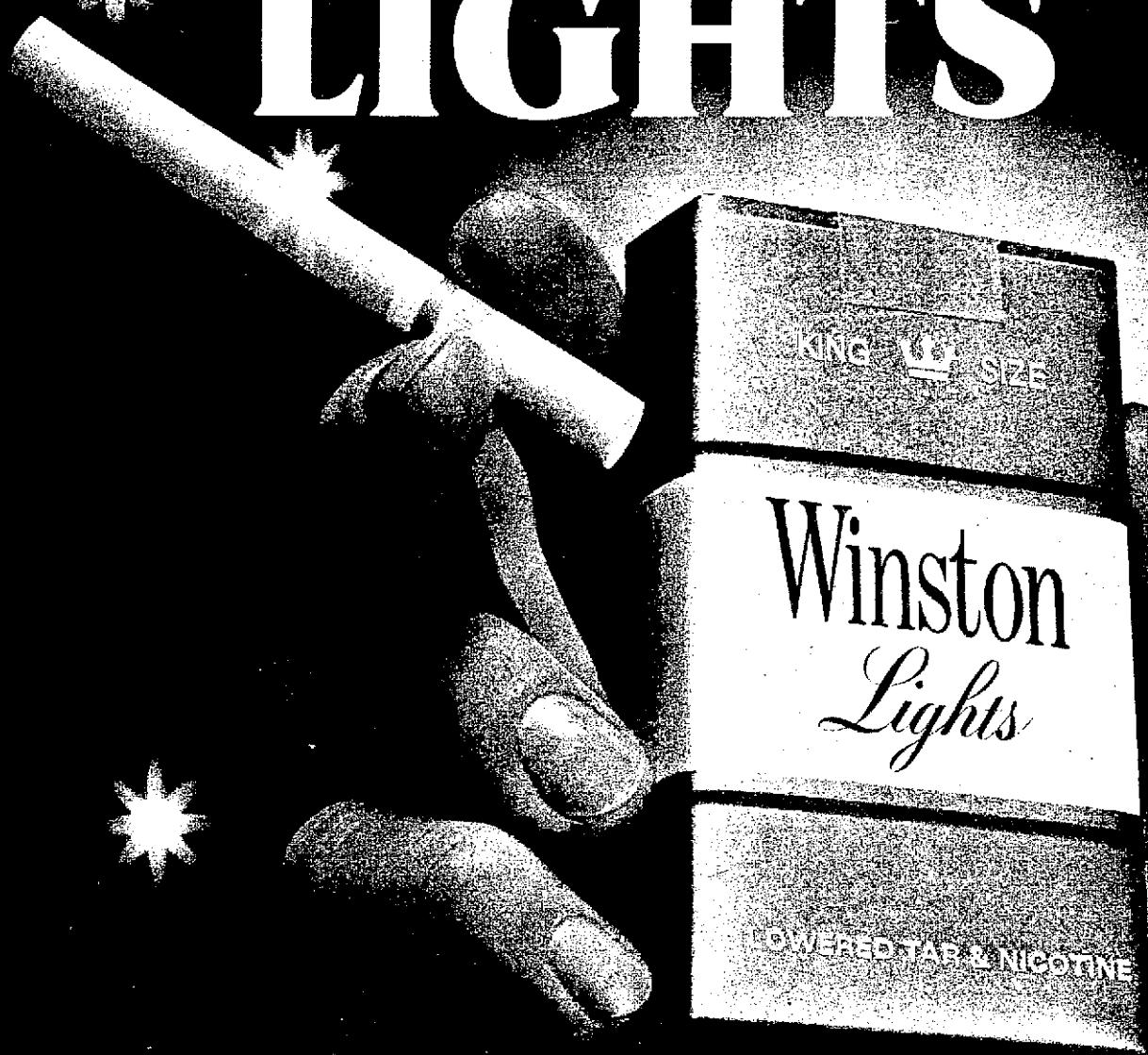
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A NEW GARDEN HOSE: This one is so light in weight that it floats and so flexible that it coils easily at extremes of temperature. Made of a plastic rubber and nylon-tire-cord reinforced, the hose will not burst, crack or break at temperatures from 40 degrees below zero to 275 above, claims the maker, and is unconditionally guaranteed. A 50' length: \$18.95 suggested retail price. Colorite Plastics Co., Dept. PP, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657. (above center)

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FRANKS & fixin's

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hot dogs, a perennial at ball games, picnics and barbecues, can now become a favorite with your family in a new and zesty dish—frankfurter casserole. It is easy to prepare ahead of time—just combine franks with Boston-style beans, chopped onions, green pepper and barbecue sauce—then heat and serve.

Hot biscuits, cole slaw and relishes make delightful accompaniments—and what could be a better finishing touch than cool watermelon for dessert?

ALL-AMERICAN CASSEROLE

1 lb. frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces	½ cup finely chopped onions
2 cans (28 oz. each) Boston-style baked beans	½ cup finely diced green pepper
	⅔ cup bottled barbecue sauce

Combine all ingredients in bean pot or casserole that holds at least 2½ quarts. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes or until bubbling hot. Makes eight servings. If desired, ring top of casserole with hot baking powder biscuits.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Patient Monique Alexander laughs as nurse Val Simi gives closeup view of a great horned owl.

Such specimens are designed to divert hospitalized youngsters from thinking about their pains.



Karen Kloverstrom holds onto Kristine Lawrence while the youngster and Eric Dossett examine "Bob Bobcat."

Happiness Is a Stuffed Bobcat

by Veronica Dolan

DENVER, COLO.

A bobcat that once menaced small game in the Colorado Rockies has a new career soothing sick kids at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

"Robert Bobcat" is just one of many specimens and artifacts the Denver Museum of Natural History transports to the hospital once a week to help children take their minds off their illnesses.

Every Tuesday, Karen Kloverstrom, assistant in the museum's education department, enters the lobby of the hospital to the stares of many adults. For if she doesn't have what appears to be a live bobcat under her arm, she might then be totting a mounted Great Horned Owl, a dinosaur knuckle bone, animal skulls, fossils, the skin of a mountain lion, rocks, small mounted birds, a latex iguana, or a gizzard stone for the children to touch, hold, pet, and learn about.

For one hour, she transforms a sunny, toy-filled playroom, which is available for kids from 3 to 10 years old, into a natural history classroom. The children crowd around, some standing, others in wheelchairs or beds that have been

rolled into the room for the day's program.

"It's a good learning and emotional experience," says Miss Betty Frain, children activities coordinator at the hos-

pital and the person who originated the idea for the program. "The kids forget about themselves, their pain, and their loneliness," she adds.

The project has been operating since January, when Betty, impressed by the special museum tours allowing youngsters to handle specimens, asked Ms. Martha Hartmann, curator of education there, to provide portable artifacts.

The exhibits have proved enormously popular with the children, says Miss Frain, as well as with visiting parents, visiting brothers and sisters, nurses aides, and adolescent patients down the hall. One young patient, in fact, was so thrilled at being able to touch and hold the exhibits that he was reluctant to go home after being released from the hospital.

The kids' menagerie

The kids react most enthusiastically to "Robert Bobcat," Mrs. Kloverstrom says, because he looks so ferocious and "they can touch his teeth, his tongue, and his fur and nothing bad happens to them." The children also like to compare the size of their knuckle bones



The children come to the playroom on foot or in wheelchairs when necessary. "Bob Bobcat" is their favorite exhibit.

with that of the 80 million-year-old dinosaur and seem fascinated, too, with the mounted birds. Frequently, the youngsters follow up the museum program by researching mammals or birds in the hospital's collection of natural history publications.

The children especially welcome the sight of Mrs. Kloverstrom every Tuesday because they know she's not there to administer shots, tests, or treatments. "They think of her as a nice lady who doesn't have to come to visit them, but wants to come and share some 'heat' things," says Miss Frain.

With the success of the pilot program assured—and reaching many youngsters who have never been in a museum before—Ms. Hartmann looks forward to the time when funds and staff will permit extending the exhibit to other hospitals.

"Its value is obvious," says Betty. "When you are in a hospital you naturally think about being sick; the natural history program helps pull kids out of their depression and gives shy children a chance to get involved with other children."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



POLITICIAN KATIE HANNA

Political Age

A new political star may be rising on the New England horizon in the attractive person of a 20-year-old Mount Holyoke College junior named Katherine M. (Katie) Hanna.

A speech by Katie is credited with swaying the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention last month to support lowering the age of candidates for governor and state legislators to 18. Katie, the youngest delegate at the state convention, which is held once every 10 years, argued that if 18 is old enough to vote, it's old enough to hold the state's highest office. The previous minimum age was 30, and some delegates wanted to reduce it only to 25. After listening to Katie they voted 180-134 to go all the way to 18.

One veteran legislator congratulated her and said: "That was the first time anybody ever changed my vote by speaking on the floor of

this chamber."

Katie got to the Constitutional Convention in the first place by upsetting the Mayor of Keene, N.H., in the election of delegates. She campaigned during school vacations and over weekends by knocking on doors and writing letters. The total cost of her campaign, excluding the cost of gas to get her from South Hadley, Mass., where Mount Holyoke is, and Keene, N.H., where she lives, was \$60.

Katie, an English major, is an old hand at politics. In 1972 she was a Muskie delegate at the Democratic National Convention, and she's spending the summer as a political intern with New Hampshire Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat.

The new 18-year-old age qualification has to be ratified by the state's voters in November. But with Katie Hanna stumping for it, how can it lose?

Tax Advice

For those parents who've coaxed their sons and daughters into acquiring a summer job, here's some tax advice.

No matter how much money your child earns, you may still claim him as a dependent provided that you supply more than half his support, he's under 19 or a full-time student for at least five months of the year.

Furthermore, the child may take an exemption for himself on his tax returns. With the \$1300 low-income allowance and the customary \$750 deduction, a kid

may earn as much as \$2050 without owing Uncle Sam any money.

If your son or daughter paid no taxes last year and expects to owe none this year, he or she can escape withholding tax by filing Form W-4E at work.



College Tuition: Charge It

It is now possible for students at such major universities as Ohio State, North Carolina, Alabama, Eastern Michigan and Creighton to pay for college costs with their family's credit cards.

A Way With Animals

Animal training, a hazardous occupation usually associated with tough-looking Germanic ringmasters, is proving to be duck soup for Cheryl Shawver, a blonde Californian.

Cheryl, who's 25, has been working with animals since 17, starting at Jungle Land, a Hollywood outfit that trains animals for the movies. She began with seals, worked her way up through chimps, and finally, at 22, went to Kenya to train lions for the film "Living Free." Returning to America, she was put in charge of elephant training at San Francisco's

Marine World.

Now she's been back in Kenya working on NBC's new "Born Free" television series. Among her assignments: to train a wild, year-old baby elephant who arrived in the compound trumpeting and trampling everything in sight. Within five weeks Cheryl had him walking a plank, climbing on wooden tubs, and balancing on two legs.

Her technique is a trade secret, but it included sleeping with him the first few nights after his arrival to gain his confidence. Baby elephants, she explains, need company.



CHERYL SHAWVER: SHE CHARMED A RAGING ELEPHANT.

VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE



The Tocci brothers were two boys down to the sixth rib, but only one below.



Myrtle Corbin had four legs. She is pictured with her husband and one of her five children.



Laloo, from India, had a small twin attached to his breastbone. The twin was dressed as a girl.



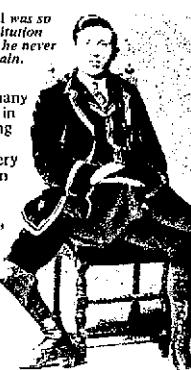
Daughter of a Ringling Brothers fat lady, Baby Ruth Pontico weighed 815 pounds.

The Struggles, Loves, and Triumphs of Human Oddities

As a youngster, Francesco Lentini was so shocked at what he saw in an institution for the severely handicapped that he never complained about his third leg again.

These are just a few of the many "mistakes of Nature" included in Frederick Drimmer's fascinating new book, **VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE**. What makes them very special is that they were all born "curiosities" and they all lived unusual lives. Like Chang and Eng, the original Siamese twins, who were joined at the chest for life. They married sisters, set up separate homes, and fathered 22 children between them!

Then there was Grace McDaniels, billed as the ugliest woman who ever lived (and her photo proves it). Believe it or not, Grace received several proposals of marriage before she accepted one from a handsome young man. They had a perfectly normal son, who grew up to be his mother's manager!



John Merrick, the grossly deformed "Elephant Man," was deserted by his heartless manager. Befriended by a kindly doctor, Merrick became quite famous and was frequently visited by Royalty.

The stories in this book are true, and we have over 65 rare photos to prove it. Never has one book been so complete. There are chapters on giants, dwarfs, fat people, armless and legless wonders, hermaphrodites (half man, half woman), bearded ladies, and numerous other human oddities.

This is not just a picture book of "freaks." The author treats these people with insight, compassion and the dignity one earns by being born different from everyone else.

VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE will also teach you one of the most important lessons that life has to offer: the incredible ability of man's mind, soul, and spirit to overcome any physical imperfection...no matter how hopeless it may appear. Read this book and you'll never indulge in self-pity again.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by DAVID BRENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the components of David Brenner's comedy is his ready access to the memories of how his earliest images and understandings of things were formed. As an example, he told PARADE, "My mother called me when I was in Las Vegas recently. She asked: 'What's the weather like?' I said, 'Ma, it's great, in the 80's.' She said, 'David, don't get overheated!' Now, when I was a child I never knew what that meant until one day—and this is such a vivid recollection for me—I was walking down the street and I passed Mr. Cobb. Steam was coming out of his car, and I said, 'What happened to your car?' He said, 'It got overheated.' From then on I really thought if I ran too fast one day the top of my head would open and steam would come out!"

Brenner likes to question the way language is used, as in such signs as: "Eyes Examined While You Wait." He even has that one hanging in his apartment. When he's not recollecting, or questioning, Brenner recreates characters from his childhood and family life in South Philadelphia. He's brought his original, impressionistic comedy to the top TV shows, *Griffin*, *Douglas*, *Carson*, and to the large clubs around the country as well as to the coffee houses and improvisational clubs. He is currently touring with Tom Jones.

Here are some of David Brenner's comic perceptions and stories:

People are always telling me, "Have a nice day." Why do they limit me to 24 hours of happiness?

This is a true story about my cousin Shirley. When Shirley was a kid she could never play in our school games, like Hide 'N Go Seek, cause she couldn't find a place big enough to hide in. Except once—she hid inside an empty warehouse. When we found her her legs were sticking out the windows.

When I was a kid I used to get colds a lot. I'd come into the house and try not to show I was sick, else my mother would worry. But every once in awhile I'd sneeze. She'd say accusingly, "All right, David, where did you catch the cold?" "Well, I was on my way to Barry's house, it jumped out of the bushes and caught me by the throat...."

You know how older brothers can be mean. Well, my brother is 15 years older than me—I always thought he was my father—anyway he used to take me to the movies. I loved scary movies like *Dracula*,



Frankenstein, Wolfman. He'd take me to see something like *Wolfman* and *Dracula Meet Frankenstein*. There'd be that great scene in the graveyard with chains clanging, dogs barking. All the little kids are shaking and their older brothers would say to them, "Don't be afraid, it's only a movie." My brother would say, "This is not a movie. They live about two doors away from us. They're coming over for dinner tonight."

I saw this sign outside of a hospital: "Hospital Zone, No Barking." It can mean one of two things—there are people in the town who bark, or the dogs there can read.

I like to study insects, it's an interest of mine. And the reason is that if you watch insects you can learn things that no one else in the world knows. For instance, it was through the study of insects that the art of Kung Fu originated. An Oriental warrior was lying on the grass during a lull in the battle. He watched two insects fighting, one was a beetle and the other was a praying mantis, and he noticed the way the praying mantis moved. From watching that movement he developed the art of self-defense called Kung Fu. Now, what I find interesting is, suppose he would have seen two other insects fighting, like a beetle and a cricket. Can you imagine trying to

scare someone away—you jump out of an alley, scream and rub your legs together?

The way I made a decision to become a comedian was that I went down to a small island in the West Indies to think it over. Nine people live on this island, eight of them unemployed. The ninth one runs the unemployment office—they all stand outside waiting for him to die. It was there that I decided, I got to make people laugh.

I am truly puzzled by certain expressions. I was walking down the street the other day wearing a brand-new jacket, and a man stopped me and said, "That's a nice jacket. I bet it cost you an arm and a leg." I said, "No, only a kneecap and three toes—I know the fella at the store."

Now my latest discovery about insects is this: Did you ever lie in bed in the summertime, you can't sleep, you toss and turn. Finally, you're just dozing off and you hear something that sounds like it's inside your head but it's really in the room—buzz, buzz, buzz, the mosquito. What I just learned is the mosquito that buzzes is the male mosquito, and the male mosquito does not bite people. The buzz is his mating call. The one that bites us is the female, but the female doesn't have any sound. So this summer if you're lying in bed and you hear a buzz, just roll over and go back to sleep. BUT IF YOU HEAR NOTHING—

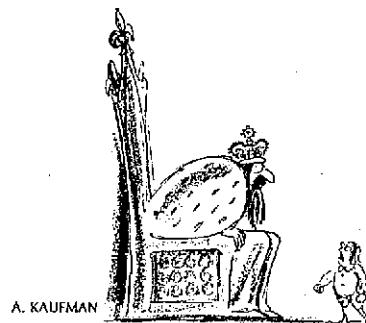
Recently I couldn't find something in my apartment, and I was frustrated. After about an hour I said to myself out loud, "I know when I find it it's going to be in the last place I looked." Of course! Who in the heck finds something and keeps looking for it?

I came home one day and I wanted sneakers, or as we call them in Philadelphia, sneaks. I said, "Ma, Tony's got sneakers." She said "All right, you want sneakers, you can have sneakers." I couldn't believe it. I said, "You're really going to let me have sneakers?" She said, "Yeah, if you want to look like Quasimodo, go ahead." "What," I asked, "does the Hunchback of Notre Dame have to do with sneakers?" She said, "How do you think he got that way—I'll tell you. When Quasi was a little boy he wore sneakers. He didn't listen to his mother, and the pain in his feet made him bend all the time." One day I went to the movies with my friend. I was 8 years old, and Charles Laughton was starring in the *Hunchback of Notre Dame*. I sat there saying, "Wait till you see the part where he puts on the sneakers."

it's TO LAUGH



J. SERRANO



A. KAUFMAN
"Dammit, I don't want to ascend to the throne when I grow up. I want to go to dental school."



II. MARTIN
"I'm not sure we ought to give this book to junior. Some of it's news to me."

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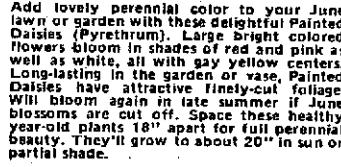
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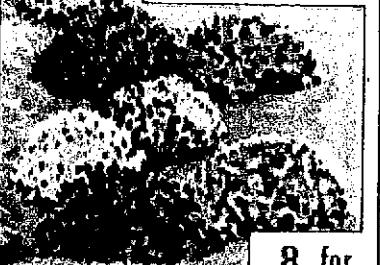


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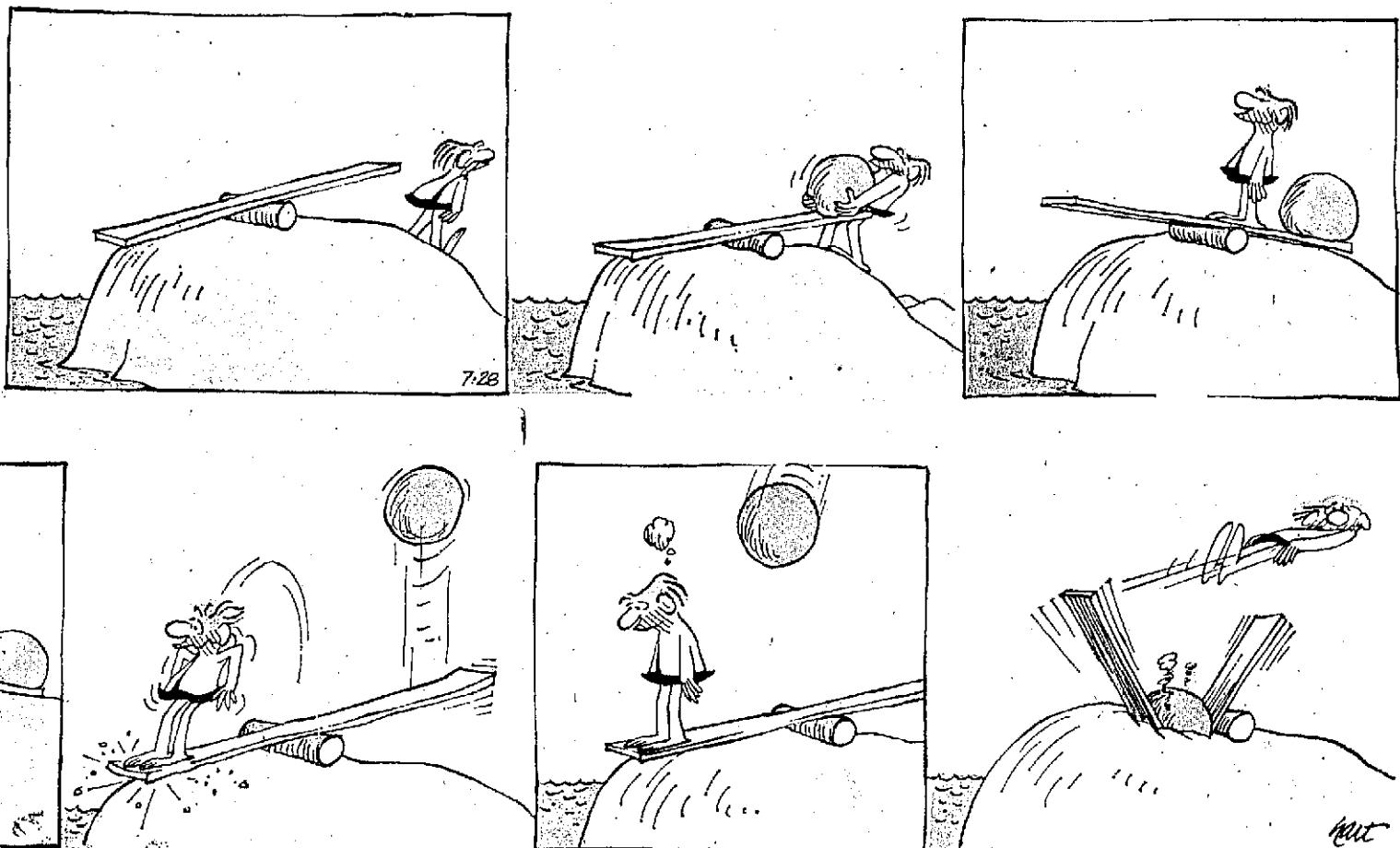
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HERO?

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NOBODY'S TOLD ME NOTHIN'!

WHEN HIS BABY SISTER CRAWLED IN FRONT OF HIM, HE FELL DOWN STAIRS!

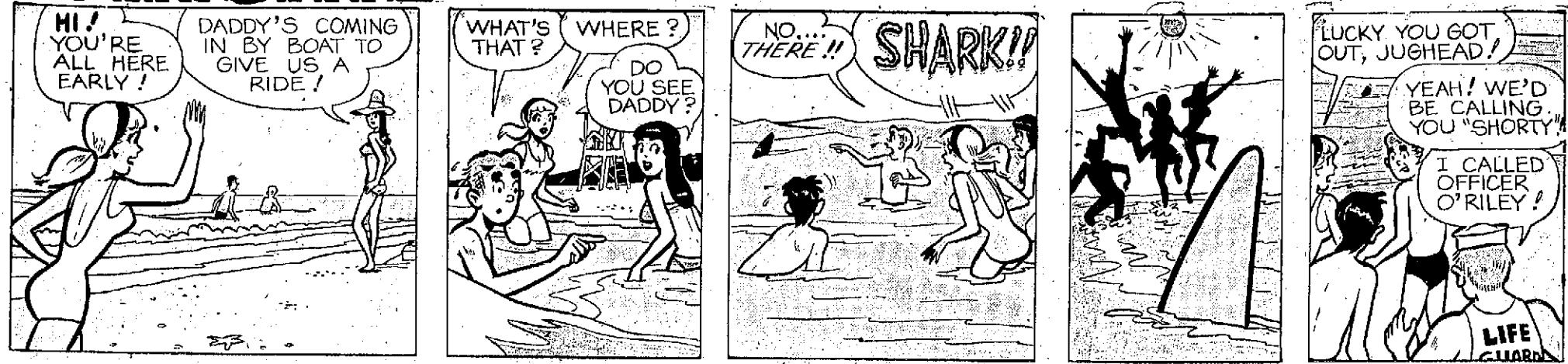
EVERYTHING HAPPENED SO FAST, I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. SO HOW DOES THAT MAKE HIM A HERO?

IT SURE BEATS STEPPIN' ON YOUR SISTER!



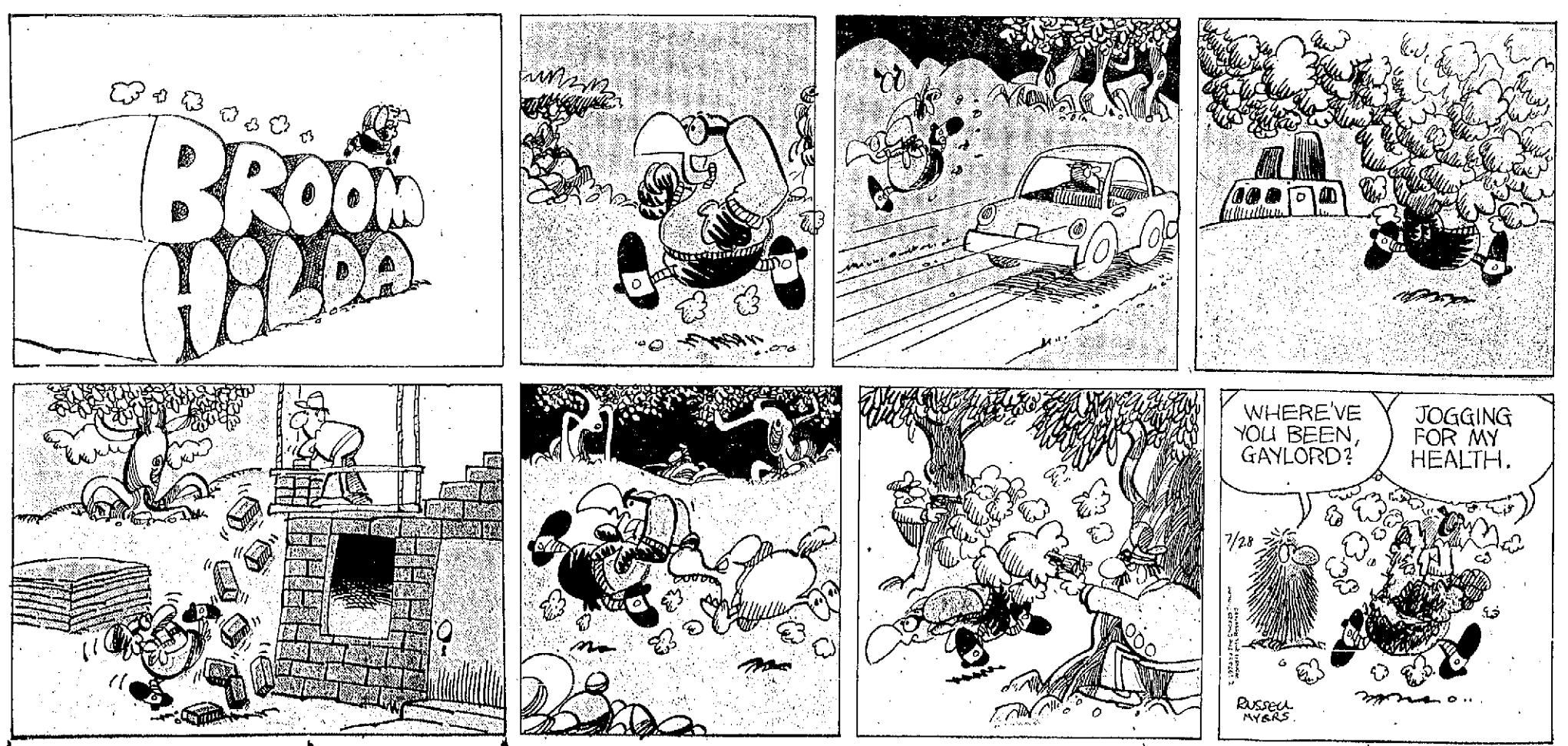
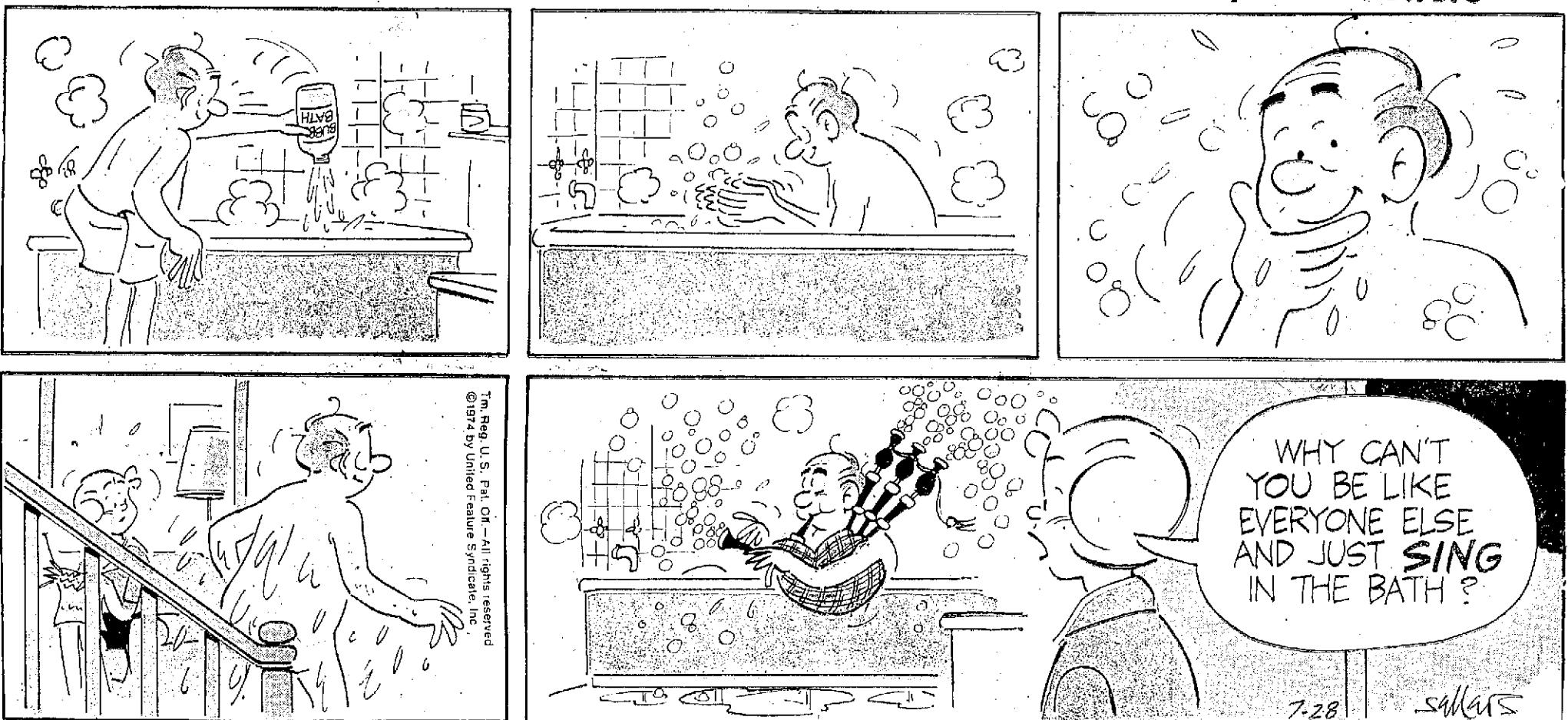
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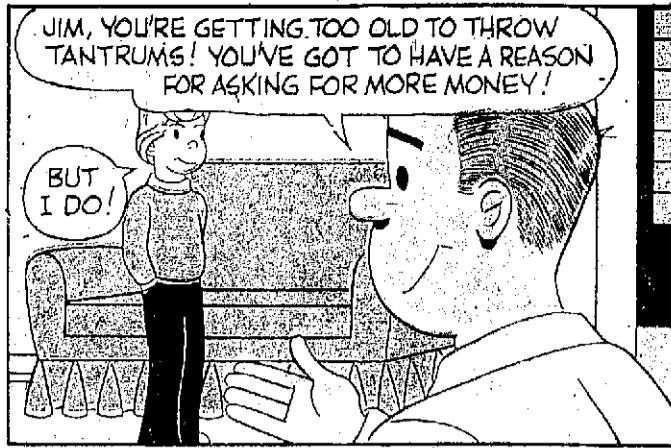
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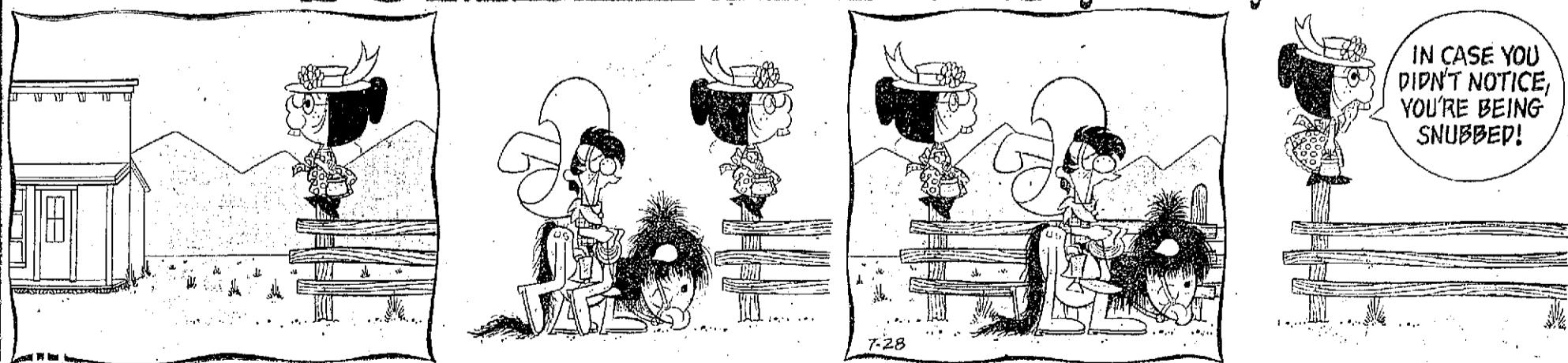
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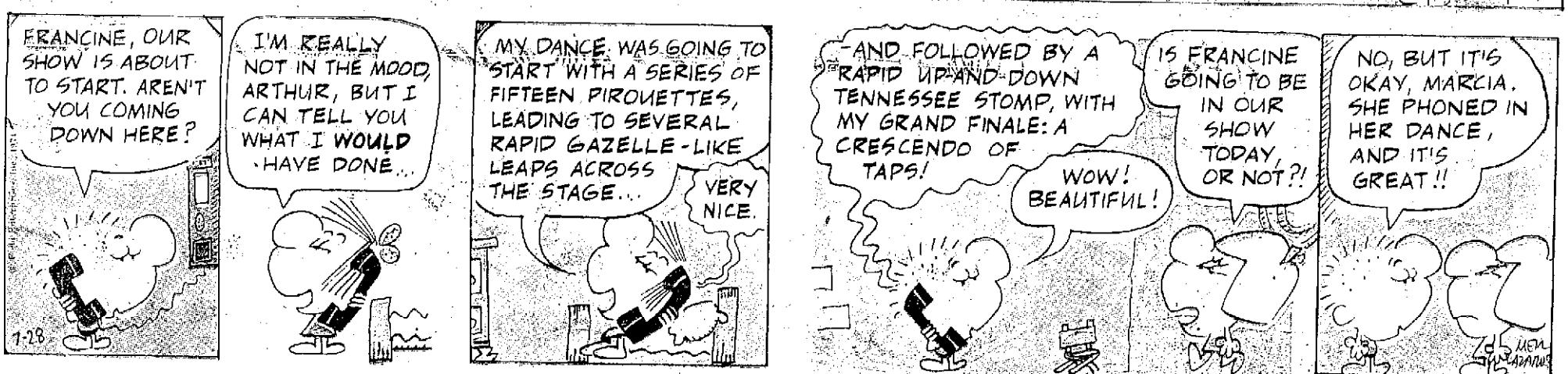
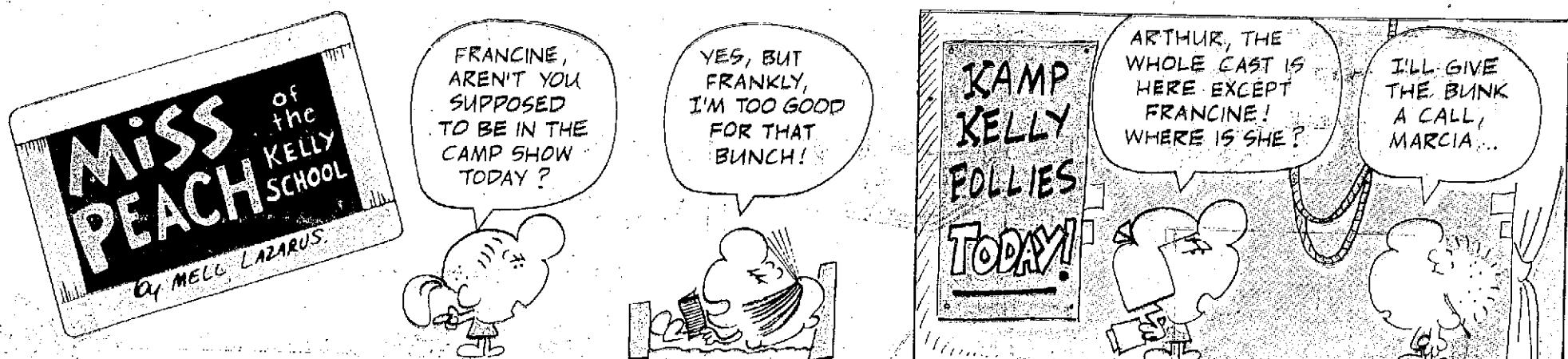


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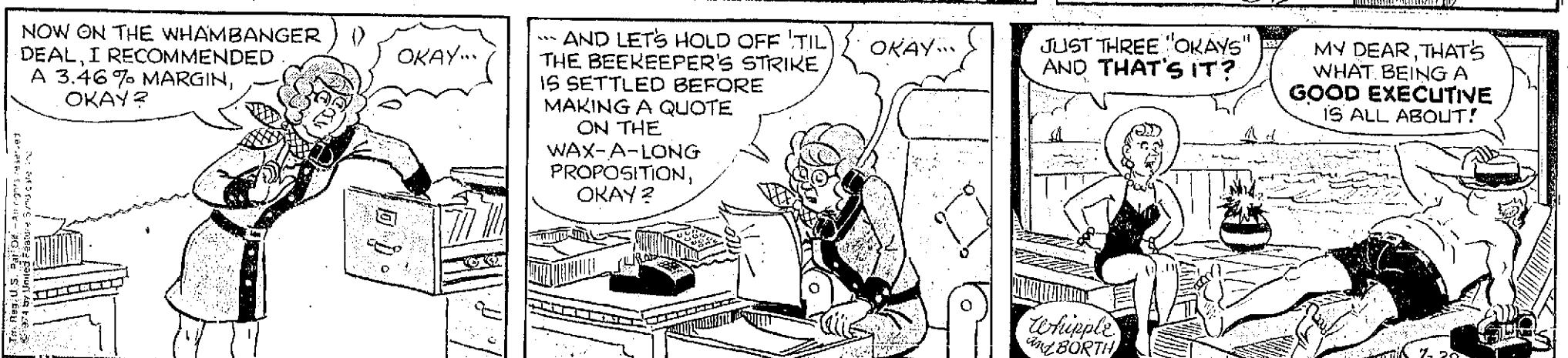
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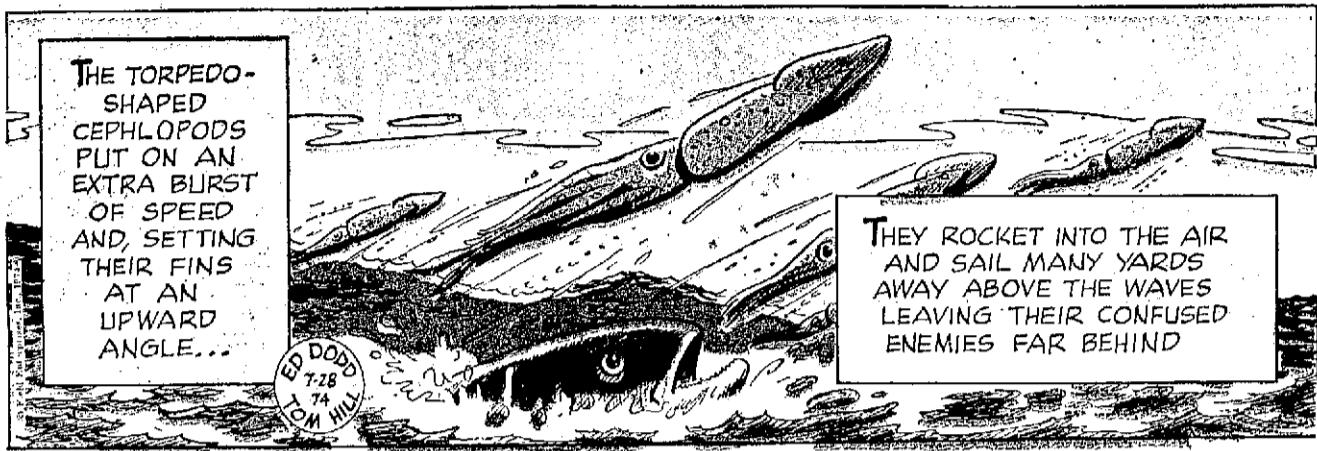
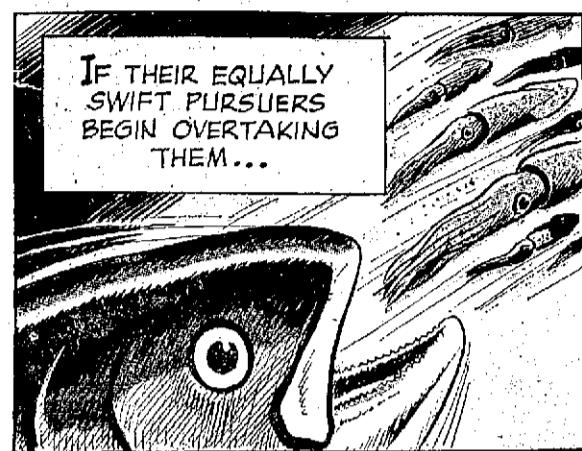
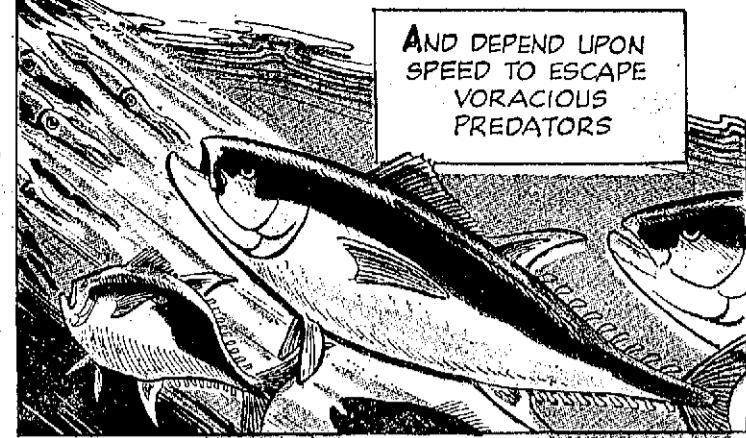
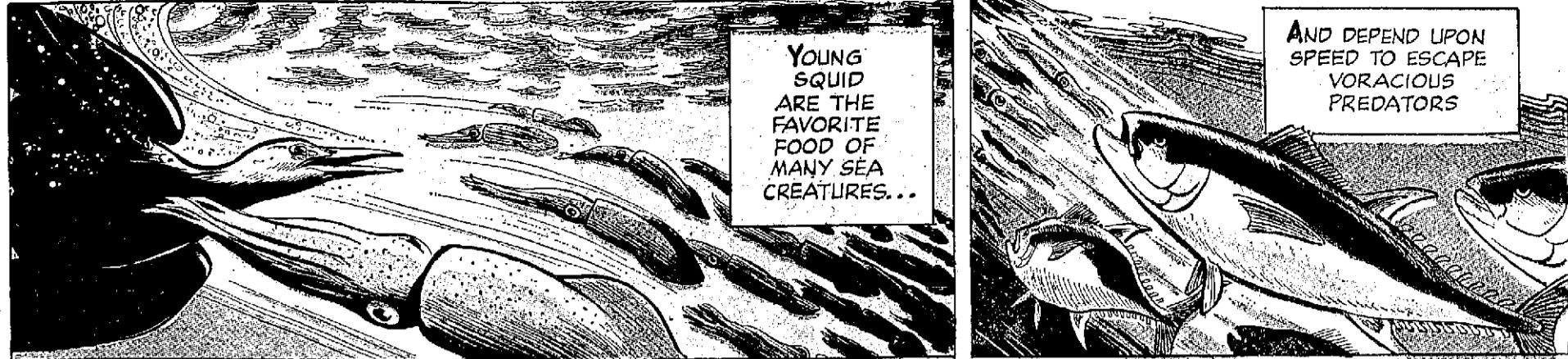


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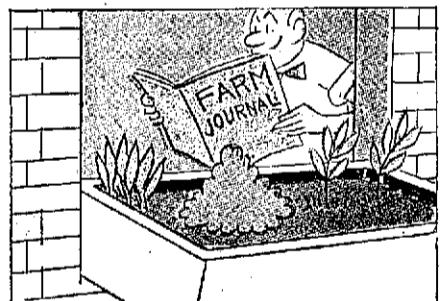
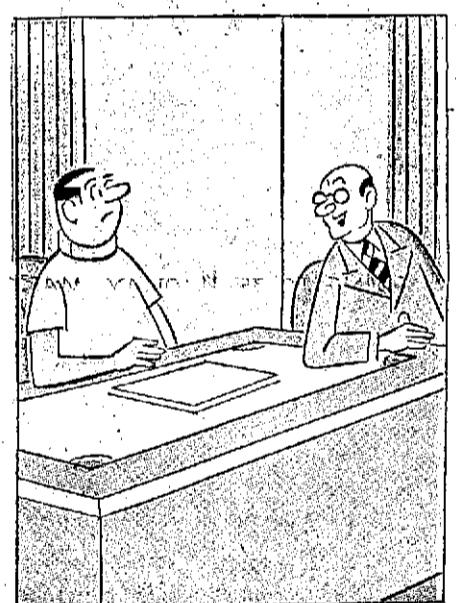
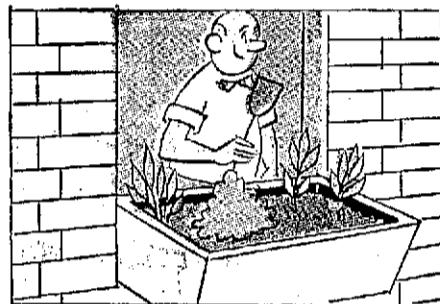
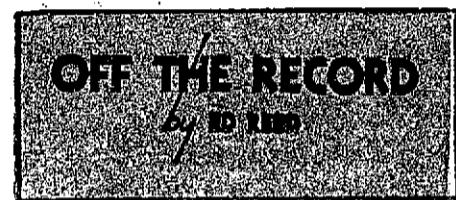


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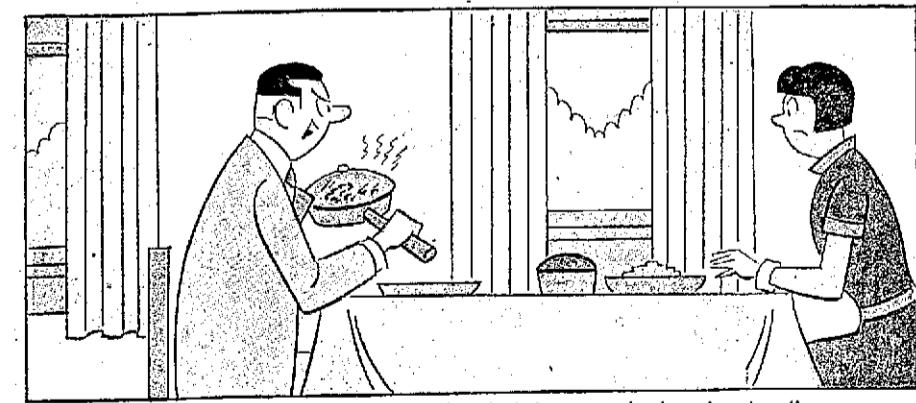
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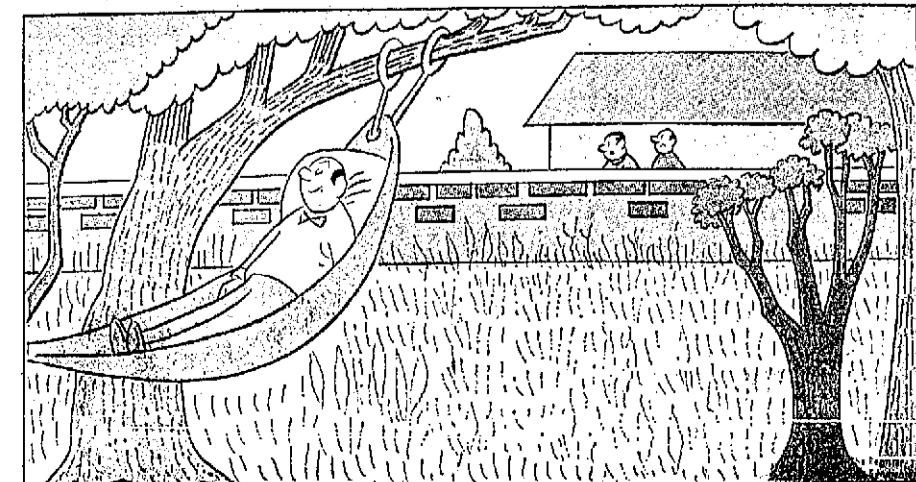
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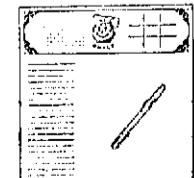
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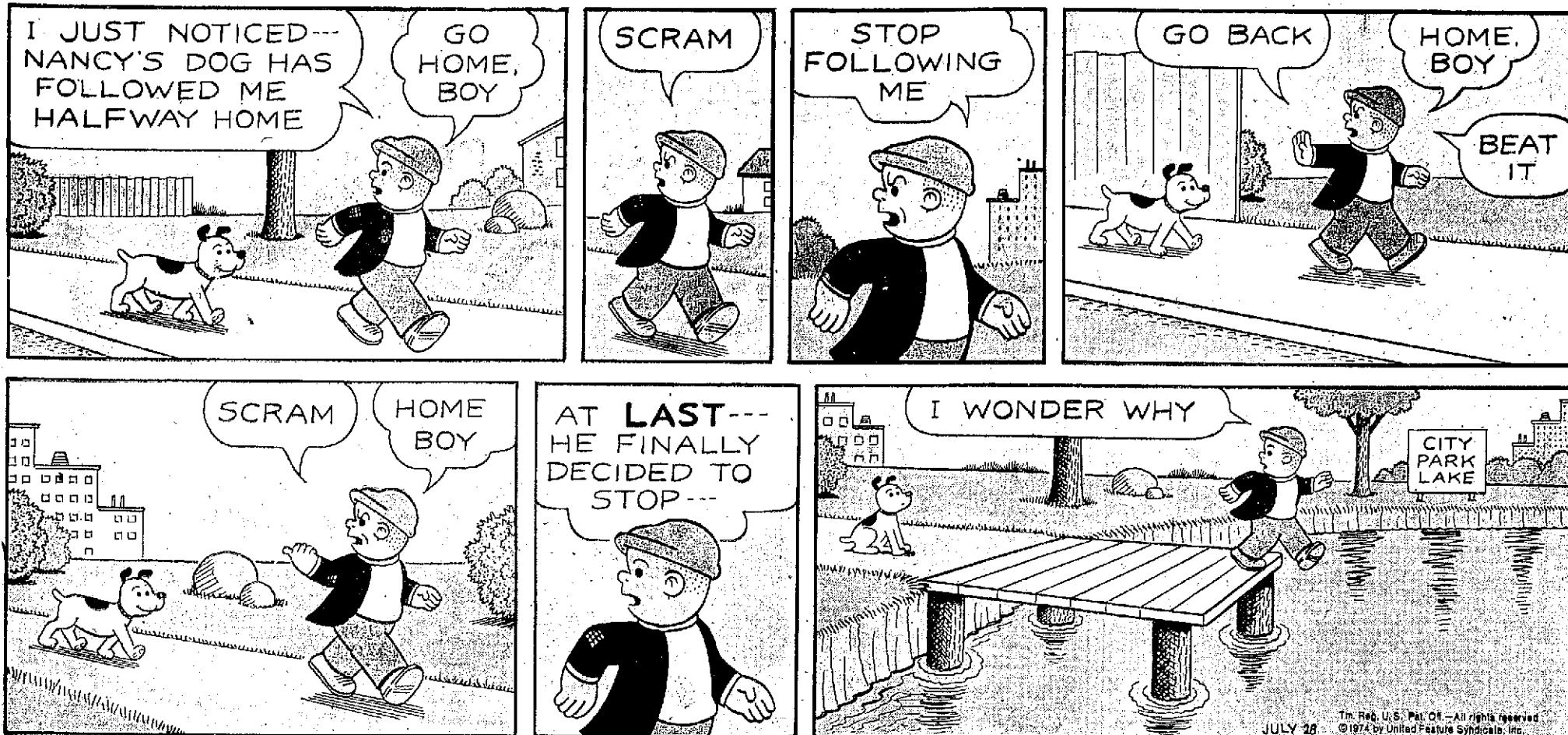
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OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1975



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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